DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell gets rebuffed by Congressman Powell; he refuses to see his child; Secretary Rusk plays Republican politics in South Dakota.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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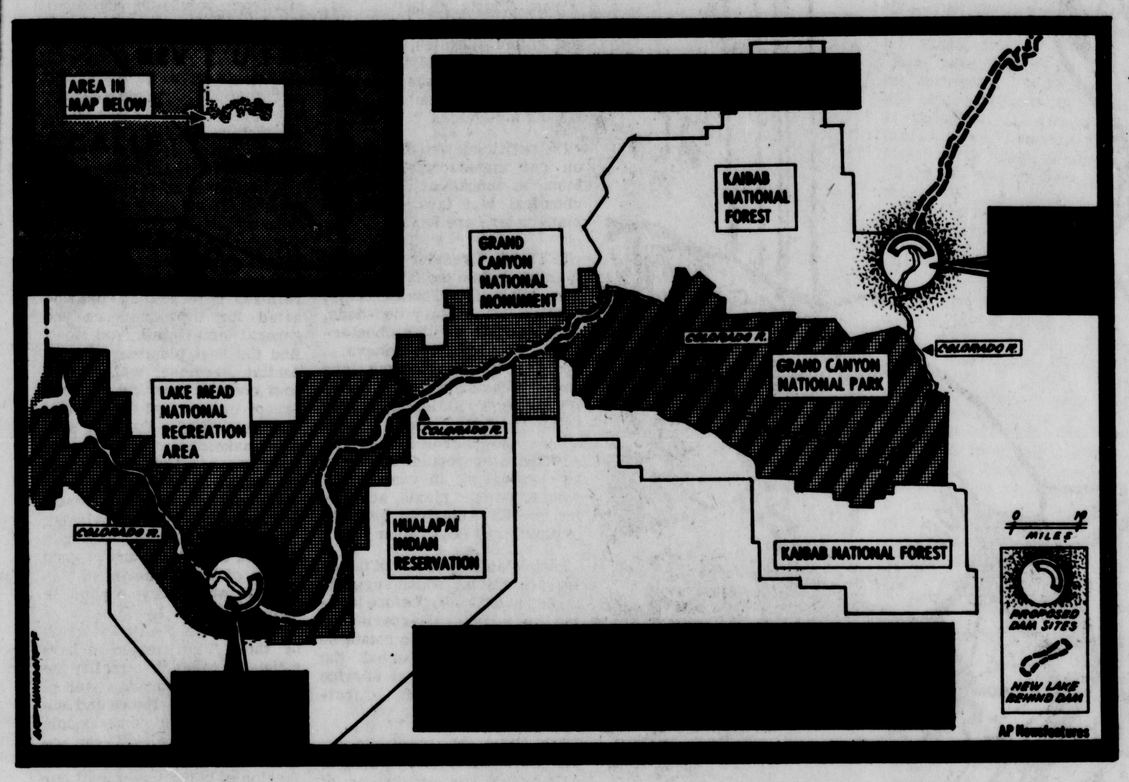

The Colorado Battle

Proposal: To build two more Federal dams on the Colorado River.

Result: Torrents of oratory, in Congress, in the press, in public forums.

Congress seems about to close in on the climactic phase of bill simply titled H. R. 4671, the Colorado River Basin Project Act. The bill was approved in July by the House Interior Committee, by a vote of 22 to 10, and may shortly come to the floor for action.

The proponents are seven states of the southwest -- Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming -- embracing some 30 million people. The opponents: such conservationist groups as the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the National Parks Association.

The plan is to build one dam in Marble Canyon, above Grand Canyon National Park, and another in Bridge Canyon (also called Hualapai), below the park. The former, 310 feet high, would develop 600,000 kilowatts of power; the latter, 673 feet high, 1.5 million kilowatts. Money from the sale of this power would be used for reclamation and water projects in the seven states.

In brief, the proponents contend the people of their states need the power and the water of the Colorado basin, and this plan would secure it with no harm to Grand Canyon and at little cost to the government. Opponents declare the dams would ruin forever the beauty of the Grand Canyon.

Where the equity lies, each may decide for himself, but here are some of the principal arguments and rebuttals:

-- Charge: Marble Canyon dam would alter the flow of the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park. Retort: No more nor less than does Glen Canyon dam already.

-- Charge: Recreation values would be destroyed. Retort: Quite the contrary, it would open the region to millions of people. Cited: Lake Powell, behind Glen Canyon dam, was once a treacherous chasm visited by a handful of the intrepid. Last year 700,000 people enjoyed it for swimming, boating, fishing and sightseeing.

-- Charge: The majestic scenery of the Grand Canyon will be lost forever. Retort: Neither dam is within Grand Canyon National Park, and neither one nor its lake can be seen from the rim of the canyon. Bridge Canyon lake would back up for 13 miles along the lower edge of the park, in a remote area seldom visited.

-- Charge: The level of the lakes will fluctuate, leaving unsightly mud flats at lower water. Retort: The lakes will be held at constant level.

-- Charge: Coal or nuclear power would answer the purpose. Retort: They would not, because hydro - electric power is the most desirable for "peaking" -- turning the power up when it is needed, down when it is not.

-- Charge: Wildlife habitats would be wiped out, for example the big - horn sheep. Retort: They said the same thing about Lake Powell, but the big-horn sheep have actually increased.

-- Charge: Invaluable Indian and archeological remains would be drowned. Retort: By scientists: Most of the research has long since been done. By Indians: Tribal Chairman George Rocha of the Hualapai tribe, where Bridge Canyon lake would rise -- "Why don't you stop thinking about rocks and think about people? We do not wish to remain isolated in a canyon wilderness just so a few people can play at being brave explorers in the 20th. Century."

There are many other arguments, of course -- the literature on both sides have already mounted nearly as high as the dams -- and the outcome is far from clear. H. R. 4671 4671 still must pass both houses of Congress and be signed by the president. Is it a desecration of a national treasure, or the salvation of the southwest?

Plan to Widen Highway

City council members have been informed of tentative plans for widening highway 61 in Sikeston and the city's role in the project.

The project calls for widening a two-mile stretch of the highway from Greer street north to the intersection with business route 61.

The present two-lane pavement is 20-feet wide. The plan included in the recently completed area transportation study for Sikeston, proposes that the pavement be widened to 52 feet and four lanes be constructed.

A concrete feet wide median is also in the plans to provide for left turn lanes. The median is to be constructed between Tanner and Greer.

District Highway Egineer W. D. Carney at an informal session informed city officials that if the project becomes a reality, the city will be responsible for clearing out the drainage ditch east along Anderson St.

Drainage is poor now at low points on highway 61 near the intersection of Anderson, Carney said.

With the widening to 52 feet a greater concentration of water will accumulate in a heavy rain, Carney said.

The open drainage ditch along Anderson is the only outlet for the developed business area there, Carney said.

Also duscussed was the proposal to make one - way streets of Malone and Greer. Proper signals and signs will have to be erected when the construction is done at the highway's intersections at Malone and Greer, Carney said.

Cost of construction is expected to be shared equally by the state and federal governments.

A public hearing on the overall widening project of highway 61 is scheduled Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Security National Bank.

Information derived at the public hearing will be presented to the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City.

If the commission okays the plan, a field survey will begin. The survey is estimated to take a year to complete. All measurements regarding the location of buildings, utility lines, overhead and underground, and other physical characteristics of the land involved are included in the field survey, Carney said.

Once the field survey is completed, the final plan can be formulated and construction can start, Carney explained.

JAMES E. WARD, 39, Dexter, was injured when his 1965 Ford dump truck, loaded with gravel struck a moving Frisco freight train two miles north of Parma yesterday on highway 153. Seven freight cars were derailed.

Scott County Sheriff Highest Paid Official

The Scott County Sheriff, Pemiscot county collector and New Madrid county collector were the three highest paid public officials in 1965 in a five-county area in Southeast Missouri, according to figures filed with the secretary of state at Jefferson City.

A recently enacted statute by the general assembly requires county officials to file statements of their annual public office incomes with the secretary of state so salaries of public officials can be placed on public record. The five counties checked were Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard.

The Scott county sheriff received a statutory salary of $5,000 and an additional salary of $4,518.20. In addition, he received $1,782 for attending all courts, $1,321.90 in civil fees, and $2,329.35 for civil mileage, for a total compensation of $14,951.45, also claimed was a $6,039.50 allowance for feeding prisoners. This final figure was declared the actual cost for feeding prisoners.

The Pemiscot collector's salary is based on both unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, which totaled $25,845.32. However, from this figure were subtracted $4,749 for deputy and clerical hire and $7,564 in excess fees distributed, making his total net compensation $13,532.32.

The sworn statement shows the New Madrid collector received $13,333.43 in total compensation. Total accountable and unaccountable fees and commissions amounted to $27,580.03, but $7,320 was deducted for deputy and clerical hire and $6,926.60 was deducted for excess fees distributed.

In the $9,000 - $10,000 salary bracket were the New Madrid county clerk, Pemiscot county assessor and New Madrid county sheriff.

The statutory salary of the New Madrid sheriff was $5,000. In addition he received $1,128 for attending courts, $1,915.59 in civil fees and $1,500 for other retainable fees, for a total compensation of $9,543.59. He claimed $2,721.35 mileage and $4,711.05 allowance for feeding prisoners.

The Pemiscot assessor's gross compensation was given as $11,779.74, but $2,500 was paid for deputy hire, making his total net compensation $9,279.74. The assessor claimed $1,200 for mileage.

The New Madrid clerk received a total compensation of $9,146.71.

Fees and salaries paid to other officials in the five - county area last year, as reported to the secretary of state:

SCOTT COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,695 statutory salary plus $40 for board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,735.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,730 statutory salary plus $40 board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,770, plus $589.20 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $1,670 statutory salary plus $40 board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,710 and $466.60 mileage.

County clerk -- $5,389.88 statutory salary plus $275.11 financial statement fees, $40 board of equalization attendance, $399.32 state fees, $761.39 county fees, $672 net hunting and fishing fees, $7,537 total compensation.

County assessor -- $5,985.43 annual compensation from state, $5,691.15 annual compensation from county, $40 board of equalization attendance, $11,716.58 gross compensation. From this amount was deducted $3,031.81 for deputy hire, making the total compensation $8,684.77 plus $321.44 mileage.

County superintendent of schools -- $7,731.25 total compensation, $965.93 mileage.

Probate judge -- $7,800.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800.

County treasurer -- $5,150 statutory salary, $228.12 fees, $181.44 mileage, $5,559.56 total compensation.

County coroner -- $1,200 statutory salary, $17.04 mileage, $1,217.04 total compensation.

County collector -- $7,483.21 mailing tax statement and receipts, $414.50 drainage and levee commissions, $1,016.53 back and delinquent tax commissions, $2,432.08 other unaccountable fees and commissions, $11,346.32 total unaccountable fees and commissions, $15,440.29 commissions on current collections, $26,786.61 total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions. Of this total $10,304 was paid out of deputy and clerical hire and $10,830.69 for excess fees distributed, making the total net compensation $5,651.92.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salary, $471.30 mileage, $7,255.56 total compensation.

Circuit clerk -- $4,800 statutory salary, $1,200 additional salary, $39.50 nonaccountable fees, $6,039.50 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $4,750 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $16,924.90 accountable fees, less $5,385 deputy hire and $5,749.90 amount paid to county treasurer, $40 discharges, $5,790 total net compensation.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $360 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization attendance, $390 total compensation, $120.10 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $390 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization, $420 total compensation, $185 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $390 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization attendance, $420 total compensation, $201.10 mileage.

County clerk -- $3,034.44 statutory salary, $2,300 additional salary, $170.64 financial statement fees, $30 board of equalization attendance, $254.89 state fees, $381.74 county fees, $562.45 net hunting and fishing fees, $1,025 other fees, $7,759.16 total compensation.

County assessor -- $3,829.23 annual compensation from state, $4,014.36 annual compensation from county, $30 board of equalization attendance, $500 indexing real estate book, $8,343.50 gross compensation, less $850 deputy hire, $7,493.59 total net compensation, $1,200 mileage.

County superintendent of schools -- $1,800 base salary, $3,110 additional salaries, $4,910 total compensation, $616.03 mileage.

County surveyor -- $30 board of equalization attendance, $40 drawing for prosecuting attorney, $2,513 surveys of drainage ditches, $2,583 total compensation.

Probate and magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

County treasurer -- $3,900 statutory salary, $800 additional salary, $489.62 commission for drainage districts, $215.52 commission for levee district number 3, $5,404.14 total compensation.

County coroner -- $720 statutory salary, $5 mileage, $725 total compensation.

County collector -- $15,644.62 total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, less $8,531.65 deputy and clerical hire, $7,112.97 total net compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $3,725 statutory salary, $3,400 additional salaries, $7,125 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $4,100 statutory salary, $222 attending all courts, $548.74 civil fees, $660.90 mileage, $5,531.64 total compensation, $3,580.60 mileage.

Circuit clerk and ex officio recorder -- $4,600 statutory salary, $1,400 additional salary, $275.10 nonaccountable fees, $6,275.10 total compensation.

STODDARD COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,425 total compensation, $250 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,900 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $1,960 total compensation, $133 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $2,020 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $2,080 total compensation, $170.40 mileage.

County clerk -- $5,654.70 statutory salary, $108.16 additional salary, $154.16 financial statement fees, $45 board of equalization attendance, $15 appeals, $647.96 state fees, $814.35 county fees, $819.50 net hunting and fishing fees, $8,258.83 total compensation.

Probate and magistrate judge -- $3,838.71 annual salary (Wallace F. Morgan filled out the unexpired term of the late Walker Cooper July 17-- Dec. 31).

County treasurer (township originated) -- $900 statutory salary, $599.94 additional salary, $1,499.94 total compensation.

County collector (township originated) -- $121.03 mailing tax statement and receipts, $473.82 commissions on current collections, $2,794.34 fee and commission on delinquent tax, $3,389.19 total net compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $4,506.25 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salaries, $6,003.01 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $2,500 statutory salary, $60 attending board of equalization, $2,200 additional salary, $939 attending all courts, $2,407.71 civil fees, $8,106.71 total compensation, $9,617.03 mileage, $398.78 deficit from feeding prisoners.

Circuit clerk -- $6,000 statutoty salary, $380.06 nonaccountable fees, $6,380.06 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $4,750 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $4,837.70 accountable fees, $16,073.90 total accountable fees, less $6,018.59 deputy hire and $4,837.70 paid to county treasurer, $38 net accountable fees retainable, $75 nonaccountable fees.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,640 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $1,700 total compensation, $799.20 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,380 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $1,440 total compensation, $186 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $1,580 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $1,640 total compensation, $363.80 mileage.

County assessor -- $6,388.56 annual compensation from state, $6,655.28 annual compensation from county, $60 board of equalization attendance, $13,103.84 gross compensation, less $4,320.20 deputy hire, $8,783.64 total net compensation, $1,200 mileage.

(Continued on page 12)

Senath Girl Fatally Shot

SENATH -- A 14 - year - old Senath girl died Wednesday morning at a Memphis hospital from a gunshot wound suffered Tuesday when she was accidentally shot by a friend.

Charlotte Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chandler, was wounded about 5 p.m. Tuesday as she walked toward a friend, Danny Keen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keen of Senath, to receive a 22 caliber automatic rifle he was carrying.

The rifle accidentally discharged and the bullet struck the girl in the temple over the right eye. She was rushed to Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett where she was given emergency treatment and then taken to the Memphis hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines reported the girl's father has been in Texas and she and her mother had been disturbed by prowlers at night. Mrs. Chandler had asked the Keen boy to lend them his rifle so they might have protection.

The Keen boy said he had gone home and taken the clip out of the gun, checked the chamber and saw nothing. He picked up his friend, Ricky Duffie, 16, and they went to the Chandler home. Ricky pulled the trigger enroute to the home, he said, but the gun did not discharge so the boys assumed it was not loaded.

Raines said he did not think an inquest would be held.

Thant Turns Down New U.N. Term

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- U Thant rejected today a new five - year term as secretary - general of the United Nations.

"I have decided not to offer myself for a second term as secretary - general," Thant said, "and to leave the Security Council unfettered in its recommendation to the General Assembly with regard to the next secretary general."

Thant's statement, contained in a message to the 117 delegations of the U.N., gave no indication he was willing to stay on for an indefinite period while the Security Council tackles the job of finding a new secretary-general. His term expires Nov. 3.

The statement of the soft-spoken, popular Burmese, issued after heavy pressure from U.N. members to persuade him to stay on, reflected his disillusionment and dissatisfaction with the arduous job.

He said he had to "confess to a sense of dissatisfaction with the fact that the organization has not yet achieved universality of membership." This was a reference to the continued absence of Red China as a member.

Weather

CLOUDY ALL DAY

Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers Friday. Not much change in temperature. Highs Friday 86 to 92. Low tonight 66 to 72. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with showers. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 64.

Sunset today--------7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:30 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----8:36 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Sept. 7

Highlights of the phenomena in the skies above this month will be the increasing prominence of Saturn in the evening sky and Jupiter in the morning sky.

State Needs in Education Told By Standley

Future needs of Missouri in higher education were related to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock by Lonnie Standley, a member of a 10-member state committee studying them.

He said that there are now 33,000 students enrolled in the universities and colleges and that by 1975, if the growth continues, the state will have 63,000 students enrolled.

The present budget is $70 million a year for the University of Missouri system but in 1975, if the growth continues, the needed amount will rise to $180 million.

The capital investment by 1975 in buildings and other facilities will amount to $250 million, he said.

Junior colleges now have 14,000 students and by 1975 this will increase to 35,000 students. Standley stressed the fact that a two-year college is needed in the Bootheel because an expected 6,000 students will attend Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau, loading it to capacity.

Standley also pointed out that the study had indicated that students will go to a college close to their home but will not attend in as large a percentage if the college is located too far away from their community.

To illustrate this he gave percentages of high school graduates in a six county area going on to college: Cape Girardeau County 39 1/2 per cent, Scott County 24 8/10 per cent, Dunklin County, seven tenths of one per cent, Pemiscot County has 7 7/10 per cent and Mississippi County 13 per cent.

Standley, former Sikeston school board member and Reiss Dairy owner, was sponsored by George Kirk.

Cotton Report To Be Given

PORTAGEVILLE -- A committee working on a program for planning ahead in the Missouri cotton industry, will have a dinner meeting Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta center.

The committee is expected to present a report on the cotton supply program.

Residents of Scott county can make reservations for the dinner by contacting the county extension office at Benton.

How New Postmaster Will Be Appointed

For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Sikeston is involved in the process of selection of another postmaster.

Selection will be made from 15 men who are candidates for the position left vacant by the death of Postmaster Pleas Malcolm. The opening may not be filled for six months. Meanwhile Ewart Taylor, a veteran postal employe, is serving as acting postmaster.

Malcolm became postmaster Aug. 9, 1939 and served continuously since until his death June 2. He had served as acting postmaster for more than two years prior to his appointment as postmaster.

How is the postmaster chosen after the announcement of the opening and the taking of applications?

The opening for the $8,961-a-year salaried position was announced July 28 with a call for applications.

In examinations for offices of the first class at postal field service levels of 10 and above, candidates are not required to take a written examination but are rated on a scale of 100 on the basis of evaluation of their business and professional experience and their general fitness for the position. Sikeston is a level 11 office.

Claims of applicants are checked by the United States civil service commission, which rates the candidates.

Time required for rating a postmaster examination varies but the average is six months.

The commission announces postmaster examinations each month and they are rated in chronological order as far as possible.

From the field of 15, three top eligible candidates will be certified.

The three names will be certified to Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat. The congressman then will submit the names to the Scott county

(Continued on page 12)

Matthews Plans Fall Festival

MATTHEWS -- The third annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Matthews Community club and the volunteer firemen, will be held Sept. 15-17.

The carnival attraction will include eight rides, two shows and a wrestling bear. There will be concession stands, free entertainment and attendance prizes nightly.

The crowning of Miss Matthews will follow the parade, which is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Proceeds of the event will be used to defray expenses of maintening a community center and of the fire department.

Eight Admitted For Treatment

Eight persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Paul Wilson of Bloomfield, stuck nail in ring finger, Shelia Brown of University City, dog bite; Jerry Linhart, burned little finger; Mary Norman of East Prairie, turned right ankle; Arlie Brown of Lilbourn, truck accident; L. H. Henard, car accident; Doyle Sanders of Parma, lumber fell on right foot and Reggie Corlew of Morehouse, cut left index finger on knife.

Kennett Bombing Suspect Arrested

KENNETT -- A 41-year-old Gobler farmer was arrested at his home Wednesday morning and charged with the bombing of the Cecil Campbell home last Thursday night.

Mason Allen Cook is out on a $5,000 after being charged by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker.

Charges have also been filed against another person, who is expected to be arrested this week.

Campbell said Cook had never been in his employ and that he does not know Cook. No reason for the bombing or arrest of Cook was given by Sheriff Raymond Scott.

An explosive, believed to be dynamite, was hurled at the Campbell home. It blew a hole in the yard and damaged one side of the house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell escaped injury.

Pepsi Plant Burglarized

The Pepsi - Cola bottling plant on South Kingshighway was burglarized of $20 and two cases of canned soft drinks last night, Ferrell Miller, plant manager, reported.

Miller said the thieves tried to enter through the south door by breaking the glass but could not get into the building. Entrance was gained through a rest room door.

The cash register, a desk and cabinet were ripped open, and one coffee vending machine broken into, Miller said. The burglars also tried unsuccessfully to open soft drink vending machines.

Miller discovered the burglary when he opened the plant at 6:15 a.m. Police are investigating.

Malden Firm Low Bidder for Advance Sewers

ADVANCE -- A bid of $178,000 submitted by Preyer and Greene Equipment Co. of Malden was the lowest received for construction of a sewer system, Mayor James C. Drum said.

The bids are now being studied by the city council and must be approved by the bonding company before final approval can be given to the Malden firms bid.

Eight bidders applied for the contract, but only the Malden firm and the Stovall Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau submitted bids for the entire project.

The contract calls for moving 12,000 yards of dirt to provide a lagoon disposal plant, for construction of three pumping stations and for installation of sewer lines throughout the city.

A. C. Vandergriff of Sikeston is the engineer.

New Inspector Begins Job

Appointment of Hugh Garrison, 825 Hunter, as city plumbing inspector became effective today.

Garrison, formerly licensed to do plumbing and heating work, was appointed by City Manager W. Raymert Miller Aug. 10.

The appointment came in the wake of a hassle between plumbers and city officials.

Plumbers have filed a petition for a writ of mandamus alleging no compliance with provisions of the plumbing ordinance.

Appointment of a qualified plumbing inspector was called for in the petition for a writ. The writ is a court order, which can be issued by a circuit court judge, demanding that a public official perform a duty.

A hearing on the writ is scheduled for Sept. 22, in Benton.

The petition for the writ was filed after plumbers had been unsuccessful in their efforts to have an inspector appointed.

The writ was issued by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig July 22. The city later filed a motion to quash the writ alleging that the demands were unwarranted.

In addition to demanding the appointment of an inspector the writ asks that all plumbers be required to take out a license before performing plumbing.

The writ asks that the inspector make an inspection and certify approval on any plumbing job done in the city.

The city plumbing ordinance was revised during a council meeting Aug. 20 to provide that plumbing fees be assessed according to the specifications in a contract. Cost of the inspection will be figured in the fee.

The new ordinance also provides that plumbers put up a $2,000 bond annually and that all plumbing be inspected.

Morehouse to Slow Time Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Mayor I. B. McNew Sr. announced today that Morehouse will return to central standard time Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Thursday, September 1, 1914, U.S.A. Larstun Brunt writes the "11th Street Rag" while enroute from 12th St. to 10th St.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

LET'S HAVE A SAFE LABOR DAY

Labor Day is a youthful institution, as national holidays go. But its place in the national life is secure and honored. It provides a formal and well-earned salute to all working people, within and without the unions. And this is a tribute that goes beyond the changing problems and controversies that have to do with labor legislation and labor's rights and privileges.

Too, Labor Day has another special characteristic. It gives most of us a three-day holiday in this age of the five-day work week. And millions of people take advantage of it to journey in search of new sights and scenes, or to go again to favored vacation spots. Labor Day has become a day of fun, relaxation and sports.

Unhappily, however, that bright prospect is not realized for an appallingly large number of us. They are the victims of Labor Day's toll of deaths and injuries. The mishandled automobile becomes a killer of almost warlike dimension. The toll of drownings steadily mounts and ignorance or disregard of the rules and precautions that are essential to safe boating are big factors in this.

The tragic part of it all is that the vast majority of these and other accidents are totally unnecessary. They don't just happen -- careless, thoughtless and uninformed human beings make them happen. If all of us this coming Labor Day period would use just rudimentary caution wherever we go and whatever we do, the expected accident toll would be reduced spectacularly. How about it?

* * *

The Colonel Said: "In the old horse and buggy days a mean driver continually snapped his whip --now the fool just toots his horn."

* * *

Congress and the President of the United States have ducked for too long their mutual responsibility to find a permanent solution to the problem of major labor disputes in which the public interest is paramount.

Fumbling at the White House and at the Capitol in the recent airline strike demonstrated all too clearly that make-shift handling of emergency strikes broadly affecting the public interest simply will not suffice. A searching look at the overall labor-management problem is mandatory.

The cards are now stacked in favor of militant unions who disregard the public welfare in pursuit of their own goals. Too often the unspoken attitude of union leaders is the public-be-damned. How much longer will the public and their elected representatives stand for such arrogance?

The problem is not new. It dates back at least 20 years. The last Republican Congress tried to even the scales by enacting the Taft-Hartley Act in 1949. It has been a useful law but its emergency strike provisions are not adequate to 1966 needs, and it does not apply to the transportation industries. Airline disputes fall under the Railway Labor Act.

Every time there is a major strike crisis, the President and Congress are forced to step in on an ad hoc basis. This may or may not get the nation over an immediate hump but no long-term solution is provided. In 1963, Congress intervened in a railroad crisis, forcing compulsory arbitration of the dispute. The law applied only to the emergency then at hand.

POLITICAL COWARDICE BLOCKS ACTION

History proves that when rain pours through a hole in the roof, Congress will apply a patch. But when it is not raining, nothing is done to prepare for the next storm, even though everybody knows there will be more rain and the prudent thing to do is get ready. Political cowardice -- the fear of reprisals by union politicians -- is the only possible explanation.

As Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R., Mich.) said early in the airline strike: "Long ago Congress should have undertaken, in an orderly fashion, a serious review of our labor laws and the broad policy problems associated with industry-wide bargaining and strikes."

Last January, in his State of the Union message, President Johnson declared: "I also intend to ask the Congress to consider measures which, without improperly invading state and local authority, will enable us effectively to deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

The President never followed through on that promise, possibly because of bitter opposition from union leaders to whom he is beholden for political support. When asked about the unfulfilled promise, LBJ has explained that his advisors have not been able to agree on what to propose. It could be that the advisors did not have their heart in their work.

The machinists have just demonstrated the need for the type of legislation proposed by the President last January. They have proved that by saying "no" to an emergency board recommendation, and then saying "no" again to the President's own heralded settlement, they can up the ante at each round in the game. Meanwhile the public suffered.

A wave of major strikes has been forecast in the next year or so, as many labor contracts will expire in major industries in 1967. Possible emergencies are foreseen in the telephone, electric, trucking, railroad, steel, and auto industries. Prosperity and inflation are combining to make the unions even more demanding than usual.

Congress would do well to lay its plans now. Legislation can hardly be expected this year but plans should be made now to make strike legislation a top priority in 1967. A convenient vehicle is available in a study resolution backed by a dozen Senators and pending since July in the Senate Labor Committee.

It is S.J. Res. 174, by Sen. Griffin, to create a Joint Committee on Industry-wide Bargaining, composed of eight Senators and eight Representatives, half from each party. This would be a study group charged with assessing the problem and recommending a solution.

It may be unrealistic to expect that a Democratic Congress will embrace a resolution fathered by a freshman Republican, albeit one experienced in labor matters during prior House service. Nevertheless something along the lines of the Griffin resolution is needed now.

* * *

A man in Sikeston who is very popular has made it a rule for many years not to see anybody when he is mad. He shuts himself up and fights it out alone.

* * *

J. V. Conran dominates overhaul in poverty war. Headline in Tuesday's Daily Standard. We were happy to read it.

Now order will come out of chaos in the poverty war in "the Bootheel."

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller Says: "One of my clients claimed a 50 per cent depreciation on himself because he is half the man he was."

* * *

Missourians are deep in debt to Dr. Elmer Ellis, the distinguished president of the University of Missouri who has abundantly earned his retirement.

Dr. Elis was associated with the University more than a quarter of a century. He came to it in 1930 as an assistant professor of history. He moved up through the ranks.

He leaves a University vastly different in size, in prestige, in function and influence -- thanks largely to his own efforts.

It is to the credit of Dr. Ellis that he never lost sight of the main function of the University. He believed that the quality of the teaching was the distinguished hallmark of an institution of higher learning. He has maintained that quality despite extraordinary pressures in which educators have been in short supply and the competitive bidding for their services at increasing rates of pay has been unusually challenging and brisk.

The student body has nearly doubled in size but the atmosphere of learning has been maintained. The University has been operated on a sure-footed, sound basis. It has taken its growth gracefully and in stride.

The physical plant has been enlarged but much more remains to be done in this respect.

Dr. Ellis has been the leader who kept the University moving. He has been a dynamic force in the progress of this fine institution.

His name will be an honored one in the history of Old Mizzou.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I figure that the money I saved for a rainy day buys a much smaller umbrella today."

* * *

Public not told of war facts, Senator Javits charges.

Newspaper headline:

That's what we've been saying in our editorial column for over a year.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPT. 2 - FRIDAY

KISSIMMEE BOAT - A - CADE begins. Through 5th. Purpose: "To promote the famous Kissimmee Valley waterways and chain of lakes." Sponsor: Kissimmee Boat-a-cade, Inc., Wells Moon, Chairman, Box 776, Kissimmee, Fla.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedom isn't just for the birds. It's for middle-aged people, too.

In some ways there is no freedom quite so enjoyable as the freedom middle age brings — if one is simply wise enough to realize it.

For example:

In middle age you are freer to tell the truth, because you probably wear glasses and therefore are less likely to get slammed in the nose.

Nobody calls you a sissy if you carry an umbrella on a cloudy day. At your time of life it's the proper thing to do.

You are free to leave a cocktail party before midnight. Everyone realizes that you simply must get your sleep.

It is no longer necessary for a husband to greet his wife's friends with a real kiss, usually more of a chore than a thrill anyway. A quick peck on their faded cheeks will satisfy them just as well — and think of the head colds you avoid!

You are free to read naughty books without fear of being corrupted. History records few cases of a man over 40 being led astray by a bad book.

The range of interesting diseases you can acquire widens appreciably. Compared to them, the ailments of youth seem maudlin or picayune. Who wouldn't rather listen to a mature man discuss his gout than a callow youth rant against his acne?

You feel free to give advice. Giving good advice is unquestionably one of the greatest human pleasures, and it is widely accepted as an inalienable right of the middle-aged and the elderly. It is unimportant whether the advice is followed. In fact, it is better if your advice is disregarded. Then, when disaster inevitably ensues, you are free to indulge in another satisfying middle-age luxury, saying: "Well, I told you so!"

After 40 or 50, you are at liberty to become more tolerant. Hatred, bigotry and prejudice tend to elevate the blood pressure, and you can discard them as health dangers. Why burst an artery hating an enemy? That would only give him satisfaction. It is far, far better to forgive him — and let him bust a blood vessel in frustration.

Your are free now, because of a higher income, to eat and drink all the things that would probably have killed you if you could have afforded them in your youth. But you probably don't want them anymore.

Middle age is the time to be bold and unconventional and experimental and a breaker of patterns. For then, no matter how big a fool you make of yourself, a charitable world will probably only say in judgment: "Poor fellow, and at his age — he must be getting senile."

'YES, MR. PRESIDENT, I'LL TELL HIM HE CAN'T INTIMIDATE YOU'

32741.

LEWISTON ROUNDUP begins. Through 4th. Lewiston, Idaho.

LIGNITE JAMBOREE begins. Through 3rd. Zap, N. Dak.

* * *

September 1, 1880 -- The first national lawn tennis matches were held at the Staten Island Club, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Twenty-three entrants competed for the first prize, a silver cup valued at about a hundred dollars.

* * *

PEACE ESSAY COMPETITION IS LAUNCHED

A $50,000 international peace essay contest for young people between 14 and 21 inclusive has been announced by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Edward M. Lindsey, newly elected International President of the Association, stated that the world-wide contest would be on the subject "Peace Is Attainable."

The first prize will be a $25,000 educational or career assistance grant for the boy or girl writing an essay which best presents ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace. There will be eight additional awards of $1,000 plus travel expenses for the winners from their homes to Chicago, in July, 1967.

The entrants will first compete on a local level, with each of the association's 20,000 clubs picking one winner. These winners compete in local district areas, multiple district eliminations, and then by eight world geographic regions. All entries are submitted to local Lions Clubs.

* * *

What's the difference between jam and jelly? Jelly is made from fruit juice; the product is clear and firm enough to hold its shape; while jam is made from crushed or ground fruit and tends to hold its shape but generally is less firm than jelly.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Babylonian clay tablets dated 2300-2100 B.C. bore symbolically represented geographical features. Egyptians and fifth-century Greeks attempted scientific cartography. Romans drew flat 'planecharts." Mediaeval voyagers used these and versions of Ptolemy's simple cone-projection. In 1585 Lucas Janszan Waghenaer published his Marriner's Mirror from which Thames Estuary map is taken.

* * *

NO CLOSET SPACE

The attorney for the complainant in a divorce action put his client on the stand.

"Now, as I understand it," the lawyer said, "every night when you return from work, instead of finding your wife alone and waiting for you, you found a different man hiding in the closet?"

"Yes, That's right."

"And this, of course, caused you untold anguish, and unhappiness, did it not?"

"Why sure," came the hurt reply. "I never had any room to hang my clothes."

* * *

The politician who drives hard on car manufacturers but is mum on annual car checks and chemical test law. . .not too many voters are fooled.

* * *

TRENDS: Dressier rainwear is coming into the fashion picture strongly. Trench coats, without the military doo-dads, and notched - collar Chesterfields are among the leaders... Sport coats are looking less like suit coats these days. Country styles include leather trims, bellow-pockets, open welt seams and colorful linings... And the ever-popular blazer is now appearing in tweeds and even some bold plaids, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

* * *

Rest is an all important factor in safe driving which suggests a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip. If experienced drivers are unable to rotate on two-hour cycles behind the wheel, "40 winks" at service stations may prevent an accident.

* * *

The Utica, N. Y. street department painted 650 figures of a running boy on streets at crosswalks and near schools and playgrounds before school opened last year.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe-Trotter, should follow the admonition that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Adam has been throwing stones at Sargent Shriver, demanding that he resign as anti-poverty administrator. He has been throwing stones at me, calling me a liar for reporting the details of his postponement on the anti - poverty bill.

Meanwhile Adam is living in a glass house which is on the verge of tumbling down around his ears.

Last week Mrs. Yvette Marjory Flores Diago Powell, the attractive Puerto Rican third wife whom Powell married after divorcing pianist Hazel Scott, came to Washington with her 3-year - old son, Adam Powell-Diago, to try to see her congressional husband.

What most people hadn't known was that Powell had not seen his wife for almost a year. On his various junkets Powell has not gone to Puerto Rico as reported, but usually to the Bahamas where he loves the deep sea fishing off Bimini.

So Mrs. Powell came to Washington to see her elusive husband. She registered at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Aug. 4 and telephoned his office. He refused to see her. All she got was a letter in which he flatly refused to see his wife any place except in his office at the House Office Building.

Instead of visiting his 3-year-old son, Powell wrote a letter to the manager of the Sheraton Park Hotel warning that he would not be responsible for his wife's hotel bills beyond Aug. 6.

Weary of trying to see her husband, Mrs. Powell finally checked out of the hotel with her child on Aug. 8.

MYSTERY OF MRS. POWELL'S SALARY

Before leaving Washington, however, she confided to friends that for almost a year she had not received any of the $20,578.39 annual salary she is supposed to be paid. The disbursing office of the House of Representatives lists Mrs. Powell as receiving this money -- paid by all the taxpayers -- as an assistant to her husband. However, inquiry at the House of Representatives by this column ascertained that the monthly checks for $1,714 are mailed not to Mrs. Powell in Puerto Rico but to Powell's office in Washington.

Since the cancelled checks are mailed to the treasury, not back to the House, there was no way of ascertaining whether or not Powell had cashed his wife's checks. However, the House Administration Committee, as of this writing, has requested the treasury to produce the cancelled checks in payment to Mrs. Powell and send them back to the administration committee for study. The committee wants to ascertain who endorsed them.

It has been reported that the congressman expects to sue for divorce and marry Miss Corrine Huff, the attractive receptionist in his outer office, first Negro to win the Miss Ohio Beauty contest. She accompanied Powell on his famous European junket in 1962.

Note--Rep. Powell's diatribes against Sargent Shriver are reported to be inspired by the fact that Powell wants to dominate the upcoming Black Power Conference of Negro leaders. If Powell can detract from Shriver's accomplishments in Watts, Harlem, Cleveland and other cities he may be able to restore his flagging leadership among Negroes.

SOUTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH VIET NAM

The secret is now out as to why Secretary of State Dean Rusk is going all the way to South Dakota September 15 to dedicate Big Bend Dam, though Rusk is an expert on South Viet Nam, not South Dakota.

Inside reason is that Karl Mundt, the indefatigable, sometimes irrespressible Republican Senator from South Dakota, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and, as such, prevailed on Rusk to go. Mundt has supported Rusk's policies in South Viet Nam; now wants Rusk to support Republican politicians in South Dakota.

Rusk's trip will do exactly that, for the Republicans have now maneuvered so as to monopolize the TV time during Rusk's appearance, shoving Democrats to the sidelines.

Dams and their dedication have played a big part in South Dakota politics. In 1960, just before the Los Angeles Democratic convention, Sen. Lyndon Johnson came to South Dakota to turn the first shovel of dirt for building the same dam which will be completed and dedicated in September. At that time a Democratic Governor, Ralph Herseth, was in office, and the Eisenhower Administration, then going out of office, refused to send any bigwigs because it was election year and they didn't want to help the Democrats with publicity.

This time the situation is reversed, with a Democratic administration in Washington helping Republicans in South Dakota.

BALD EAGLE FEATHERS

If you play an oboe the best way to clean it is with bald eagle feathers. Sea gull feathers are too short and pheasant feathers are too weak.

The Bald Eagle Act, however, requires that all loose feathers be sent to Indian tribes for religious ceremonies, which interfered with Rebecca Stewart of Anchorage, who needed eagle feathers to clean her oboe.

Rebecca appealed to Sen. Bob Bartlett, D-Alaska, who in turn pleaded her case so eloquently to Interior Secretary Udall that he relented and Miss Stewart now has a special permit to collect and keep bald eagle feathers.

This week she reported to Sen. Bartlett that she has collected 42 eagle feathers and has sent some of them to the Chicago Symphony so its oboe players can also clean their instruments.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE MAGIC OF EXCELLENCE

Some things improve with age: the taste of cheese, the tone of a violin or the patina on precious metals. Contemporary and following generations acknowledge the genius of a Rembrandt, a Stradivari or a Thomas Edison.

We are told the human body reaches its peak of physical efficiency before the age of 30. This does not need to mean that skill and productivity then go downhill. A famous baseball pitcher finally retired at an age well past 50. In the ninth decade of their lives great symphony conductors have thrilled audiences. Many of our fine combat pilots in the Viet Nam war fall into the bracket called middle-age, as do some of our astronauts.

What these "old-timers" must concede to younger people in reserve strength and maximum reflexes is more than compensated for by experience and general excellence. You won't find the best plumber, barber, dentist, yardman, typist or the best cook in town out of work except by personal choice. And that is a choice the best seldom make. They have achieved their success by a desire to approach perfection and a willingness to apply the mental and physical efforts involved. These are not the type of people who ask that status and the good things of life be delivered on a platter while they recline in ease.

America has been made great by those who seemed to have a "magic touch." In reality the magic was the normal result of a desire for excellence and accomplishment. If young people replace this ideal with the acceptance of mediocrity and a fashion of being "average" our nation will lose all its glory. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Commies have a very good argument when they say anti-Christ will take the world. The Bible says it will.

Permit us to say, it's well on its way, in the U.S.A. Surely later than we think.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

London Using Closed Circuit TV, Atomic Research To Combat Mafia and Corsican Crime Syndicates

London: -- From not so foggy London town, our own younger people -- the work force of tomorrow -- have borrowed the down - to - the - shoulders long hair of the British beatniks who crowd by night around Eros' statue in Piccadilly Circus. To America from England have come the styles of the Mods, the Rockers and soon the down-to-the-knees male Edwardian, pinch waist jackets.

Now there is a new danger. We may get their bargain basement, gambling craze, slot machine emporiums such as are now operating here on the main drags of Charing Cross and Leicester Square.

Thus gambling here has moved from the "gaming clubs" -- some of which are controlled by the toughest of mobs -- right into working class centers. And Parliament, not easily ruffled, is deeply disturbed by efforts to move the gambling into the big factory centers such as Coventry, Liverpool, Manchester and Leeds.

If off-the-street store front gambling in non-resort areas can succeed in the British urban centers, America's megalopolises can expect mob pressure on many a mayor and city council to open up U.S. streets and shops to the Chicago-made slot machine -- for here, too, the Chicago slot machine is the new vice.

And it is the opinion of friends of mine in Parliament that the Mafia and the unknown Union Corse (Corsican) are putting a pincher on America by beginning to operate successfully here.

At lunch in the Parliament building the other day, a much worried M.P., Maurice Edelman, author, intellect and representative from Conventry East, said bluntly he feared the Mafia's moving in on his own industrial constituency -- especially the big auto plants. Already these big factories are plagued by "wildcat" strikes cutting production and British economy. If the mob began battling amongst itself, as it is in London, and turning British cities into another Chicago, as is just perceptible in London, anything could happen.

There have been such Chicago type killings here that other members of Parliament are beginning to talk of an Al Capone era. Cop killing, unknown in England, has begun. Since 1910 only 27 policemen have been shot and killed. But seven of these were mowed down in the past four years.

There have been fast car shootings and a Chicago night spot type slaying.

At the moment there are but 70 top criminals as we know them -- dominated by ten or twelve big time chiefs of the type we call crime syndicate bosses. Here, this is called "professional crime -- crime organized as business, employing experts, enforcing discipline and rules of its own and above all making profits." -- is the way it is described by Quintin Hogg, of St. Marylebone, M.P.

Some say that the big time gambling started here when Chicago's alleged syndicate crime chief, Sam Giancana, came here to hear the McGuire sisters sing and "look over the joint." Since then it has sprung up like flowers in Kew Gardens-on-the-Thames.

But here Giancana's type of Cosa Nostra operation -- and that of the tough Union Corse --is not going to do what comes naturally. The mobs have been known in the U.S. to own (and sell a share in) mayors and some town councils. And the American mob has moved in on hundreds of local unions.

But not here.

It was a pleasure to hear the Minister of State for the Home Dept., the right honorable gentleman Roy Jenkins, talk of mobilizing Her Majesty's entire government against the mob. Right here it must be pointed out that certainly not all gaming clubs and shops are mob owned, or that all U.S. operations are suspicious. The Playboy Club runs strictly legitimate and provides the Las Vegas combination of low cost food and the sharpest comic patter since Joe E. Lewis wore knickers.

On the other hand, the tough crowd will face a major running battle. Mr. Jenkins reports that he has called on the Ministry of Defense to provide a unique force of helicopters for crime fighting. He is using closed circuit television in London and Liverpool to scan the crime areas and other sectors.

Imaginatively, the Home Secretary is developing infra-red mechanisms to scan some streets at night. And he has called on the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment for atomic scanning and special searching of fingerprints, the chemistry of them and other types of crime detection.

There will be no hiding by the organized crime mobster behind non-existent state lines as in the U.S. The Home Office is working closely with the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Sir Joseph Simpson, and the Crime Commander at Scotland Yard, Commander Ernest Millens, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary here.

Working closely with Mr. Jenkins, too, are the specialists of the Trades Union Congress (the AFL-CIO of Britain). They've done their own probes. They've been in most of the spots and know which are clean, which are mob run by American, Corsican or other Euorpean-type Mafia hoods.

The labor leaders here will make certain, they say, that the big industrial centers are not corrupted. And when I asked about mob infiltration in their own ranks, they looked at me as though I had just suggested that Neville Chamberlain had been reincarnated and named labor's General Secretary.

Only in America can the mob capture a local union or dominate a big international. Sad, but true.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Nolley, Jr.

Miss Sue Bailey Pledges Vows With Thomas Milton Nolley Jr.

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. -- Miss Sue Bailey became the bride of Thomas M. Nolley, Jr., Aug. 14 at the First Baptist church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Sikeston, Mo., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Nolley, Peterson Lake Rd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pink organza dress with a long sleeve overblouse embroidered with drop pearls, matching pin, shoes and a shoulder - length circular veil falling from a large pink flower. She carried a cascading bouquet of royal bouquet orchids with rosebuds and tuberoses interspersed with seed pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Bailey, sister - in -law of the bride. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Clifford Smith. Both attendants were from Memphis. They wore matching dresses of hot pink silk linen made with cap sleeved fitted bodices, scooped necklines and bell - shaped skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of light pink carnations.

Mothers of the bridal couple wore white orchid corsages. Mrs. Bailey wore a tunic dress of mauve and green silk brocade with matching accessories. Mrs. Nolley wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and bone accessories.

Thomas M. Nolley, Sr., served his son as bestman. Groomsmen were Larry Bailey, brother of the bride, Jimmy Terrell, both of Memphis, Frank B. Byrd, Jr., James Richard Treadwell, Wayne Morton and Rex Cotham.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. On a round lace-draped table was a three tier wedding cake, topped with bride and groom figures under a flower arch.

The table was garlanded with French smilax and clusters of white roses and tuberoses. On each side was a linen-draped table from which was served fruit punch, individual iced cakes, mixed nuts and rose candies. The table was decorated with white candles in branched silver candelabra, each holding a cascade of carnations and tuberoses. Friends of the bride presided at the tables and guest list book.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and points of interest on the way. The bride's going - away costume was an olive green linen suit with bone accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Frank Byrd, Jr., caught the bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nolley will be at home at 475 West Poplar.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nolley honored their son and his birde-to-be at a dinner after the wedding rehearsal Saturday, Aug. 12. Members of the wedding party and their wives and husbands attended. It was held at the Town House restaurant in the private dining room.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the community room of First National Bank. Harold Kiehne will speak.

TUESDAY

The junior high school Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a business meeting followed by open house from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Renner.

(OAKLAND) - OVERHEARD: If you think you are too old for growing pains, try spading a garden.
(Oakland Tribune)

Just Arrived

GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Graham, Jr., of Risco are the parents of a son born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Bird is the former Miss Rosemary Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Jones of Chicago. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evit Bird of Parma.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, Sept. 2
Salmon Patties
Buttered Corn
Green Peas
Jello Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Bread with Butter
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 2
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

Couple Says Their Vows

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Aleta Henderson became the bride of Rev. Lee Lewis in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 21. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lewis of Mountain Home, Ark.

Rev. Owen Sherrill performed the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Sandra Robertson at the organ. She also accompanied Mrs. Leatrice Klutts, sister of the bride, as she sang "Always and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with candlelabras of white tapers on either side of an arch covered with white daisies topped with a blue bow. Wanda and Gayla Henderson, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown with a fitted bodice, scalloped square neckline and long pointed sleeves. The skirt was tiers of nylon tulle edged with wide lace, and redingote-effect overskirt of lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a rhinestone set tiara. She carried a white orchid with satin streamers on a white Bible.

Mothers of the couple both wore pink with white accessories and corsages of carnations.

Maid of honor was Judy Lewis, flower girl, Linda Sue Lewis, and seated at the guest book was Deloris Lewis, all sisters of the groom. They wore light blue dresses trimmed with white lace as did the organist, soloist and candlelighters.

Best man was Hubert Bittle of Jonesboro, Ark. Ring bearer was Eugene Cecil of Charleston. Ushers were Danny Henderson and Bob Klutts, brother and brother-in-law of the bride.

The couple received the guests in the church dining room where the table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with blue net and centered with blue candles in a silver candlestick. Misses Annette Robinson, Mary Carol Robinson, Edna Young, and Mrs. Helen Young served the guests.

After the wedding trip the couple will live at Bolivar where they will attend Southwest Baptist college.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 31, 1966.
Gertrude Colley, Sikeston
Eva Warren, Charleston
William C. Cooper, Sikeston
Robert Gardner, Sikeston
Hally Hendon, Morehouse
James Ward, Dexter
Marilyn Kinsey, Sikeston
Laura Dawson, New Madrid
Earl Mitchell, Sikeston
Verne Sander, Charleston

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 31, 1966.
Charles Pan, Bertrand
Marguerite Hampton, Charleston
Mary Crane, Charleston
Eunice Shew, Charleston
Lucian Appleton, Morehouse
John Smith, Ottoman, Iowa
Riley Davis, Sikeston
Kendall Lathum, Sikeston
Claudette Howell, Sikeston
Willis Reynolds, Sikeston
Ora Fisher, Sikeston
Mary Thomas, Sikeston
George Ingles, Bald Knob, Ark.
Irene Ingles, Bald Knob, Ark.

Mrs. Cora Hornback, Mrs. Barbara Frazier, both of Charleston, and Anthony Wallace of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Clifton C. Wilson of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John T. Tanner and Mrs. Florence Miller, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Neda A. Cook of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Eva Jane Gregory of Parma has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bell Andrews of Advance, Mrs. Roy Sharp of Oran and Mrs. Bill Simpson of Lilbourn have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nora B. Cecil of Advance and Mrs. Jim Link of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Carl Hardin of Sikeston and Mrs. Leonard Litzler of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Edward K. Coxey of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lucille Carter of East Prairie, Mrs. Albert Seiler of Sikeston and Richard L. Wiles of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

First tavern in New York was built in 1642 when the city was still known as New Amsterdam.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Miss Virginia Bledsoe Davis

Virginia Bledsoe Davis To Become Bride of Lt. G. Reynolds Young

Miss Virginia Bledsoe Davis will become the bride of Lt. G. Reynolds Young, Nov. 26. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jackson Davis and the late Mr. Davis of Sikeston. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Harry C. Young, Jr., of Memphis.

Miss Davis was graduated from Sikeston high school in 1964 and Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C. in 1966. She was a Lady of the Realm to the Royal Court of the 1966 Memphis Cotton Carnival.

Lt. Young graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962. He attended Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., where he was a cadet captain and graduated a distinguished military student. He is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

Miss Davis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bledsoe of East Prairie, and the late Judge and Mrs. Elgin C. Davis. Lieutenant Young is the grandson of Mrs. H. C. Young, Sr., Sikeston and the late Mr. Young, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reynolds of Cape Girardeau.

Food Prices Ease Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — After a long, hot summer there is good news for Labor Day weekend food shoppers.

Food prices eased slightly this week after a summer-long march upward.

Stores have stocked up on beef for specials. More abundant supplies and slow demand have combined to push pork prices down, too.

Beef prices are expected to rise with cooler weather and back-to-school demand. The only thing holding them down will be larger supplies of pork, chicken and turkeys.

The most substantial price reduction probably will be for pork, reflecting increased supplies. Bacon, ham and pork chops will be featured in markets across the nation in the months ahead.

The only bad news for the holiday is in the butter and egg department. Butter is up one cent a pound this week on the West Coast and 2 cents in the New York area. Eggs are up 2 cents a dozen around New York, but have eased slightly in the Southwest.

It has been a withering summer in the produce department, and the outlook is for about 6 per cent less fresh fruit this fall than last year.

Supplies of fresh oranges and grapefruit are at their seasonal lows, but there should be more than usual this fall.

The first apples of the season are arriving in volume at markets in the Southwest, along with the first Florida avocados of the year.

Sweet corn is in good supply. Carrots, celery, onions, peppers, potatoes, radishes and tomatoes are generally plentiful.

In the fruit department, there are bananas, cantaloupes and pears, and in some areas, those last vestiges of summer — watermelons.

YOUR FRIEND
-the
PHARMACIST

Choose your pharmacist as you would a friend--for sincerity, helpfulness and personal interest in you. And our pharmacist IS your friend--a man who serves your health needs with personal understanding and professional skill.

Shy's Roxall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambrick and their two daughters spent the weekend at Branson where they went sightseeing and horseback riding before school began Monday.

Leaving Wednesday, after a three - day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, are Mrs. William Kopp and her sons Tom and Doug of Madison, Wis.

I know not much is happening with the exception of getting everyone settled in school, but for those of you who do have a little news item, please take pity on me and call. I also have children to get in school, and it seems like all I've done lately is sit on the phone and still come up with no news, so call, please call! Thank you, the number is GR 1-0360.

The first executive club meeting for the Southwest elementary school, will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hitchock, 612 Dempster, at 7 p.m.

Miss Carolyn Wright spent last week in St. Louis visiting relatives and friends.

Tom Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Griffith of Hazelwood, has returned from Honolulu where he attended the summer session at the University of Hawaii.

Mrs. Merrell Griffith of Hazelwood and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Crosnoe, Cape Girardeau, attended the Watson-Lewis wedding in Sikeston Aug. 19.

(MILWAUKEE) -OVERHEARD: "I'm so out of condition, I get winded going up in a barber chair."
(Buck Herzog in Milwaukee Sentinel)

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Baltimore Gets Nod Over Green Bay In NFL Title Race

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a tendency to give Green Bay the Western Conference title in the National Football League by acclamation on the strength of (1), the victory over Cleveland last January, (2), the romp over the College All-Stars, and (3) the addition of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

However, there are caution signs flickering on the control board. The Packers had their troubles with the Chicago Bears and Dallas, although Vince Lombardi did experiment with rookies. The Packers scored a grand total of one touchdown in those two games and the offense was spotty.

Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago could fit under a blanket in the West with San Francisco and Minnesota ready to step in if anybody stumbles. Los Angeles is shooting at the moon with a rebuilt defense and only Detroit appears out of it, despite its usual rugged defense.

Baltimore lost three straight to the Packers last year, twice in regular season and once in the overtime tie playoff. They meet for the first time this year on opening night, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Milwaukee, a game that could decide the championship.

The Packers are loaded, no question about that. Anderson and Grabowski, behind Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, may prove an unbeatable combination. Still, you can't forget the way the defense had to bail out the Packers last all.

The pick here is Baltimore with Johnny Unitas healthy again, backed by Gary Cuozzo. And let's not forget Tom Matte.

The Colts are tough on defense, a good match for the Packers with a strong pass rush, steady linebacking and a capable secondary.

Problems in the offensive line were partially solved by the return from retirement of Alex Sandusky, veteran guard and key pass blocker. If Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft from Kentucky, doesn't cut it at tackle, Jim Parker will do the job.

Actually, it comes down to Unitas over Bart Starr and the experienced receivers like Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr plus some capable rookies. Neither Jerry Hill nor Tony Lorick is a Jim Taylor at fullback but they do a capable job.

Here's the way the West looks from here:

1. Baltimore
2. Green Bay
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. Detroit

SPORTS CORNER
by Ron Jaynes

SPORTSMANSHIP RATINGS

The Missouri State High School Activities Association Office recently mailed each member school the rating which it received for sportsmanship at basketball contests last year. The ratings are used as a basis in determining where each school ranks in sportsmanship at athletic contests as compared with other schools around the state.

The present rating system first went into effect during the 1956-57 school year. Under this system, the officials working basketball and football contests rate each school on a number of factors such as: sportsmanship of players, coaches, and fans; cooperation of cheerleaders; game administration; playing conditions; and moral tone (including gambling and drinking). Each school's ratings from the various officials are then averaged to provide the school with a separate rating for both basketball and football. Schools also receive a list of the number of times each factor is mentioned by an official as needing improvement. This then gives the school some idea of their weaknesses so that they will know which factors need the most attention in striving for improvement.

Since this system first went into effect, there has been a steady improvement in sportsmanship around the state,

thereby enhancing the educational values of athletic competition.

Interschool athletics for high schools can be justified only if they are a means through which to educate students.

Striving for good sportsmanship is a valuable method for developing the knowledge, skills,

attitudes, ideals, appreciations, etc., that make better persons and better citizens.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 325 at bats -- Alou, Pittsburgh, .340; Stargell, Pittsburgh, .330.

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 96; Aaron, Atlanta, 93.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atlanta, 103; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 97.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 185; Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Rose, Cincinnati, 171.

Doubles - Callison, Philadelphia, 32; Pinson and Rose, Cincinnati, 29.

Triples - McCarver, St. Louis, 12; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 36; Allen, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 33.

Stolen bases -- Brock, St. Louis, 60; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching 11 decisions -- Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Perry, San Francisco, 20-4 .833.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 262; Bunning, Philadelphia, 201.

American League

Batting 325 at bats - F. Robinson, Baltimore, .318; Oliva, Minnesota, .306.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 101; Foy, Boston, 84.

Runs batted in - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 101; Powell, Baltimore, 99.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 156; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 155.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, 33; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 30.

Triples -- Aparicio, Baltimore; Foy, Boston; Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 8.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 33.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, Kansas City, 39, Buford, Chicago, 37.

Pitching 11 decisions - McNally, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Sanford, California, 13-5, .722.

Strikeouts - Richert, Washington, 175; McDowell, Cleveland, 173.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	78	55	--
Pittsburgh	78	55	--
Los Angeles	74	57	3
Philadelphia	71	64	8
Cincinnati	68	65	10
CARDINALS	67	66	11
Atlanta	63	68	14
Houston	61	72	17
New York	58	76	20½
Chicago	46	86	31½

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 10, Houston 5

Today's Game

San Francisco at New York
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	83	49	--
Detroit	71	61	12
Minnesota	72	63	12½
Chicago	71	65	14
Cleveland	69	65	15
California	67	66	16½
Washington	62	76	24
New York	60	74	24
Boston	60	78	26
Kansas City	59	77	26

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 11, Boston 2
California 5, New York 2
Chicago 7-3, Detroit 6-1, 1st game, 12 innings
Washington 3-0, Kansas City 0-4

Today's Games

New York at California, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Washington at California, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 twi-night

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Frank Robinson, Orioles, hit his 43rd homer and got three other hits in leading Baltimore to a 5-1 conquest of Cleveland.

PITCHING - Juan Marichal, Giants, pitched a three-hitter and won his 20th game as San Francisco beat the New York Mets 2-1.

(NASHVILLE) - Sign on a bulletin board in a church yard situated near a golf course: "On Sunday, Make This Your First Green."
(Red O'Donnell in Nashville Banner)

Cards Fall, Homers Hurt

DEXTER COACH, Tom Telle (with ball) explains to members of the Dexter Bearcat football team how to gain experience from a tackling drill.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta third baseman Eddie Matthews gave the Cardinals two first-inning runs on a throwing error Wednesday night, but that didn't make St. Louis fans like him any better.

The veteran Braves' slugger rectified his early mistake by collecting three hits, including a sixth-inning double to cap a two-run rally that helped down the Cards, 8-5, in St. Louis.

The Athletics, meanwhile split a doubleheader with Washington in Kansas City. Triples by Ed Charles and Joe Nossek and the combined talents of pitchers Paul Lindblad and Jim Nash gave the A's a 4-0 second game victory.

The Senators won the opener, 3-0, on Mike McCormick's four-hitter.

The Cardinals, who have lost four in a row, collected two runs in the first on Mathews' error after a double by Lou Brock and a single by Mike Shannon.

The Braves also collected two runs in the opening frame when Mathews singled and Joe Torre slammed his 31st home run. Felipe Alou drove in a run with a single before Mathews drove in the go-ahead run with his sixth-inning double.

Atlanta put the game on ice on the ninth on homers by Rico Carty and Mack Jones.

In the second Kansas City game, Charles tripled home one run in the first and then scored on a wild pitch. Nossek drove in the last two runs in the sixth with a triple. Lindblad was the winner, but needed help from Nash in the seventh. Nash struck out four in 2 2-3 innings.

McCormick, in the first game, got all the help he needed from Frank Howard who slugged a homer with one on in the first and singled and scored the other run in the sixth.

The Cardinals are scheduled to start Steve Carlton, 2-2, against Atlanta's Dick Kelley, 4-2, tonight in St. Louis.

Kansas City is idle today.

(COLUMBUS, OHIO) - It seems the Buddhists just don't want to join the Ky Club.
(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

Cards Meet Bears At Soldier Field

CHICAGO - Hoping to snap a two-game losing streak and enter the NFL season on a high note, the Football Cardinals meet the Chicago Bears here Friday night in the annual Armed Forces Benefit Football game.

Kickoff, at Soldier Field, is set for 8 p.m. (CDT).

The Cardinals have won three straight pre-season games from the Bears, but lost when the teams met in a regular-season encounter at Chicago last November. The clubs will meet again this year in a regular-season game, with the big match set for Monday night, Oct. 31, in St. Louis.

Idle last weekend while the Big Red was bowing to the Los Angeles Rams, 32-14, the Bears are 2-1 and have scored victories over Green Bay, 13-10, and Washington, 24-10, after an opening 40-21 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cardinal loss evened their record at 2-2 with victories over Atlanta, 20-10, and Detroit, 28-14, preceding losses to Baltimore, 32-7 and the Rams.

The amazing Gale Sayers must be considered the Bears' major threat. The former Kansas flash paces Chicago ball carriers with 138 yards in 37 attempts and also is their No. 2 receiver with six catches for 58 yards. Jon Arnett, with 109 yards in 24 carries, has teamed with Sayers to provide a fine one-two running punch and veteran fullback Joe Marconi is, surprisingly, the top receiver with seven grabs for 60 yards. Quarterback Rudy Bukich, the league leader in 1965, has completed 32 of 53 passes for 450 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

An interesting sidelight to Friday's game is the first professional confrontation between Sayers and his one-time collegiate rival, the Cardinals' Johnny Roland. The pair clashed in key college battles between Kansas, starring Sayers, and Missouri, featuring Roland. In games with the two starring, Kansas never beat Missouri.

The Cardinals, trying to find some of the offensive punch which seems to have vanished the past two weeks, will be in for a solid week of work hoping to locate it in time to face the Bears.

The Big Red offense produced only one score in each of the last two games, with the team getting a second touchdown against the Rams when Jim Burson intercepted a Roman Gabriel pass and raced 53 yards to score.

Fullback Willis Crenshaw, who has averaged 5.3 yards a carry in gaining a team-leading 132 yards in 25 carries, missed last week's game but will be available this week. Behind him, Bill Triplett, Prentice Gautt and Roland are tightly bunched with 74, 70, and 64 yards, respectively.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, has completed 38 of 72 passes for 426 yards and three touchdowns, and the top pass-catchers are Sonny Randle, with 11 for 105 and Billy Gambrell with eight for 164.

Johnson, Triplett, Crenshaw, and Gambrell are scheduled to be the starting backfield Friday night, with Randle and Jackie Smith at the ends, Bob Reynolds and Ernie McMillan the tackles, Irv Goode and Ken Gray the guards and Bob DeMarco the center.

Defensively, Joe Robb and Don Brumm are the ends, Sam Silas and Chuck Walker the tackles, Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman the linebakcers, and Pat Fischer, Jimmy Burson, Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall the backs.

Stallings will be honored at halftime with the Dwight D. Eisenhower trophy, symbolic of Most Valuable Players honors last year.

The Cardinals will break camp the day after the game and will regroup in St. Louis over the Labor Day weekend. Practice will begin on Tuesday Sept. 5, with the first league game on Sunday, Sept. 11, against the Eagles at 1:05 p.m. in Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Tickets for this and all other Big Red home games are on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cardinal office, 200 Stadium Plaza.

World Record Set In Famed Hambletonian

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DUQUOIN, Ill. AP - The filly Kerry Way put the big boys in their place in the Hambletonian.

The big, strong daughter of famed Star's Pride, sire of the last three winners of the historic classic for 3-year-old trotters, won in straight mile heats Wednesday and set a world record.

Kerry Way became the 11th filly in the Hambletonian's 41 years to win the trophy and the first since Emily's Pride in 1958.

"She has to be the greatest filly I've ever driven," said 62-year-old Frank Ervin. "After all, she set a world record. We got the job done with Kerry Way's grit and determination."

Kerry Way, the 2-year-old trotting champion of 1965, had a slow start this year when a new boot infected her ankle. Her record is now five victories in 10 starts and she will go for more at Indianapolis next week.

Kerry Way, owned by Gainesway Farm of Lexington, Ky. sped the two opening heats in 1;58 4-5 and 1;59 3-5 for a combined time of 3;58 2-5 -- a world record for 3-year-old trotting fillies on a mile track. It erased the old mark of 3;58 4-5 by Elaine Rodney at Lexington in 1960. Ervin, a native of Pekin, Ill., captured his second Hambletonian in 15 appearances and now has 101 drives of two minutes or lower.

Polaris, the Yonkers Futurity winner reined by George Sholty, finished second in both heats, being defeated by 3-4 length in the first and a neck in the second in a thrilling stretch battle that brought some 23,000 fans to their feet.

With a field of 12, the Hambletonian grossed $122,540, fourth largest. Kerry Way boosted her two-year earnings by $60,044 to $207,186.

Polaris collected second money of $30,022 for owners Patrick Digennaro and Anthony Lecesse of Scottsville, N.Y. Shatter Way, at unofficial odds of 25-1 for the betless race, was a surprising third after a 4-3 finish. He was shipped from Sweden for the event and earned $14,410 for owner Kurt Hellberg of Mellerud, Sweden.

Fourth place, worth $9,607, went to Carlisle with 3-7, and fifth money of $6,004 went to Armbro Gazelle, 6-4. The other finishers in order were Brokers Choice 7-5, Governor Armbro 5-11, Rocket Rodney, 12-6, Our Rainbow 8-9, Careless Vlado 9-8, Starlight Way 10 10, and All American 11-12.

(HOUSTON) - Clifford Mortimer Crist, the New York editor, in a letter to the Galleria's John Blair Bennett, Jr.: "The main trouble today is a lack of communication. The simplest directive can be misinterpreted. Like the draftee who, when the doctor told him to strip to the waist, took off his pants."
(George Fuermann in Houston Post)

Final Round Of Exhibitions

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets, minus quarterback Joe Namath, and the Boston Patriots close the American Football League exhibition schedule tonight before six other AFL teams start play for real Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baltimore, going after its 12th straight pre-season victory, ends its exhibition schedule tonight at Detroit as the National Football League begins its final round of exhibitions.

Namath, who returned to practice only this week after missing all but one quarter of the exhibition season with a knee injury, will be on the sidelines as the Jets meet the Patriots in Mobile, Ala. Mike Taliaferro, who has directed the Jets to a 3-0 pre-season log, will call the signals.

The new Miami Dolphins open the AFL season Friday night against Western Division contender Oakland at Miami. Denver will be at Houston Saturday night and last year's championship game opponents, San Diego and Buffalo, will play on the West Coast in a nationally televised game NBC Sunday.

The rest of the NFL schedule has Minnesota at Dallas and St. Louis at Chicago Friday night, and Cleveland meeting Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala. Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Green Bay playing New York at Milwaukee Saturday night.

Cards Release Two Veterans And Four Rookies

ST. LOUIS AP - The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday they had released two veterans and four rookies to cut their squad to 43.

Released were veterans Monk Bailey, a defensive back from Utah, and Ed McQuarters, a defensive end from Oklahoma, and center Dick Kasperek of Iowa State, flanker Harlan Lane of Baylor, linebacker Buddy Owens of Michigan State and guard Frank Roy of Utah.

English is the second most spoken language in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - Amos Lincoln, 207, Los Angeles, knocked out Elmer Rush, 212, San Francisco, 9.

(CHICAGO)-NOW YOU KNOW

A classic is something they give away free in order to get a person to join a book club.
(Chicago Sun-Times)

Yanks Richardson Reveals Retirement

NEW YORK AP - Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees said on a taped television program Wednesday night he is retiring from baseball at the end of this season.

"This will be my last year as far as playing baseball with the New York Yankees," Richardson said on the WOR program, "Ladies of the Press."

Richardson's retirement has been the subject of much speculation since the start of the season. It was expected he would announce his plans Sept. 17 when a day in his honor will be held at Yankee Stadium.

The 31-year-old infield ace is in his 11th year with the Yankees. He took a .268 lifetime average into this season and currently is hitting .261. He has played in seven World Series, batting, .305.

(LOS ANGELES) - Larry Rhine reports about the writer who had a pen name, unlisted telephone, cable address and a Swiss bank account. He died--and they couldn't find him to bury him.
(Bill Kennedy in Los Angeles Herald-Examiner)

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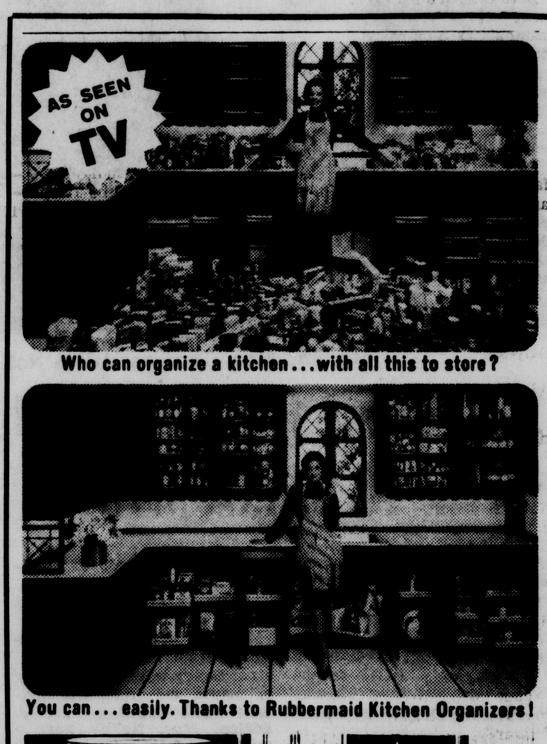

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Tips on How to Stay Alive on Labor Day

NEW YORK AP - Plan to be driving during the Labor Day weekend? Like some tips on how to avoid becoming a highway slaughter statistic?

The tips come from traffic experts of the National Safety Council, the Greyhound Bus Lines and the American Trucking Associations, Ind.

Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's traffic department, offers these:

"The need to drive defensively -- trying to outguess the other guy -- is greater over holiday weekends because there are so many more cars on the road driven by more or less amateur drivers.

"Every driver has to worry about his car as related to the car ahead, the one behind, those approaching from the sides at an intersection, the one he is passing.

"Of these, passing is the most dangerous maneuver because that is the time your car is closest to another. The defensive driver pulls out to pass well behind the car ahead so that if he sees he can't pass he can slip safely back into the right lane.

"Seat belts are life savers but they're useless unless they are being worn. On Labor Day weekend, at fairgrounds and race tracks all over America, there will be automobile races. You can bet none of those professional daredevils will be driving without their seat belts fastened.

"Many people who worry about waiting an hour after eating before going in swimming think nothing of climbing behind the wheel to drive right after drinking alcoholic beverages. If you can't do without drinking, at least allow your physical system time to dispose of the alcohol."

Robert Forman, director of safety and personnel for Greyhound, has distributed a Labor Day precautionary poster to drivers containing this advice:

"Watch your following distance, particularly in heavy traffic.

"The best way to let people know where you are is to use your horn. Even if the fellow you honk at turns around and shakes his fist at you, at least he knows you're there."

Forman added to an interviewer:

"If I could get the rest of the driving public to follow these precautions I think we would all come through Labor Day just a little better off."

The American Trucking Associations carries on a year-long safety campaign with special emphasis on holiday hazards.

Its current bulletin cautions drivers to be specially careful in the vicinity of holiday centers such as national and state parks, fishing and boating resorts and tourist attractions.

The organization warns truck jockeys to avoid excessive speed in heavy traffic; to pull off the road and let traffic pass if a jam is impending; to avoid passing other trucks at speeds slow enough to cramp the movement of vehicles behind.

Unwed Parents May Be Prosecuted

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) - Unwed parents seeking county aid for their children may get an indictment for fornication or adultery, Monmouth County officials say.

Freeholder Marcus Daly, a member of the county's governing board, said such persons will be reported for prosecution on whichever charge applies.

Both offenses are misdemeanors. In New Jersey, misdemeanors require a grand jury indictment.

Daly said Monmouth County spends about $1.5 million a year for about 3,000 dependent children - many from unwed parents.

Daly, in charge of county welfare, announced the new plan after conferring with the county prosecutor, the acting welfare director, the chief of county detectives and a welfare board attorney.

"Our idea is to force parents to accept their responsibility under threat of a jail term," Daly said.

Air Conditioning Units Rushed to Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy is speeding thousands of air-conditioning units to Viet Nam on an emergency basis for installation aboard heat-wracked ships.

In response to questions, the Navy said the crash effort involves approximately 4,200 units ranging in size from 3 to 7 1/2 tons of cooling capacity.

About 1,600 self-contained air-conditioners already have been delivered, and 2,600 more will be sent to Southeast Asia beginning next month, the Navy said.

Its explanation: The intense heat and humidity in that region hamper the performance of both men and equipment aboard ships.

The quetzal, once the sacred bird of the Aztecs, is the national bird of Guatemala.

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IN PERFECT running order is this 1936 Ford V-8 one ton dual wheel truck, displayed by Art Garner, route four, right, who explains his new find to Daily Standard Publisher C. L. Blanton Jr. He purchased the truck from Charles Gray Woods, Olmstead, Ill., paying $200 and a pair of cowboy boots, for it. He has been offered three times what he paid for it but rather than turn loose of his prized 85-horse power truck, he will keep it to haul his livestock.

Avoiding Rows With Congress Still Pays off for Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman's troubles with Congress--and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt before him -- were a lesson for chief executives who followed him.

The lesson was simple: Try to avoid public brawls with the men in the Capitol.

The three next presidents--Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—couldn't help learning from the lesson. But their political instincts apparently were different anyway.

Instead of the head-banging that Truman went through, all three tried to get along with Congress in public, at least, even when frustrated and no matter how they felt privately.

But then none of them ever had to endure what Truman encountered. He had the opposition party—in his case, the Republicans—on his back almost from the start of his presidency.

And some of the Republicans, like Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert A. Taft—baited and attacked him endlessly. Truman let them push him into shouting matches.

During Eisenhower's time there was no one around in either party—except for the fading McCarthy—who tried to take on this immensely popular national hero.

Eisenhower always acted like a man above the fray, avoiding all personal embroilments.

It paid off for him with the public which twice elected him overwhelmingly while giving the Democrats, not his Republicans, control of Congress for six of his eight White House years.

One of the best breaks Eisenhower got was to have Johnson run the Senate as leader of the Democrats. Johnson, perhaps the best Senate leader in history, not only didn't try to frustrate Eisenhower but cooperated with him.

Kennedy ran into disappointments with Congress, even though his own Democrats were running the show. But he played it cool and charming all the way through and built up his own popularity enormously.

He could hope his party would win so overwhelmingly in 1964 when he'd run for a second term —that then he could get what he wanted from Congress. He was assassinated before he had a chance to see his hopes come true.

But, as it turned out, when Johnson won in 1964, so did the Democrats by such a huge margin that they not only kept control of Congress but outnumbered the Republicans there by better than 2 to 1 in the House and Senate.

In 1965, his first elected year, Johnson got such tremendous cooperation from Congress that its record of major legislation passed was probably the best in any one congressional year in history.

The honeymoon chilled a bit this year but Johnson kept his frustrations pretty well concealed, which can be taken as a deliverate political technique.

He has worked at being a kind of daddy for a happy Democratic family, which should be no handicap in November's congressional elections for, while the Democrats look fairly united, the Republicans don't.

Tuesday night the Council of Republican Organizations, representing 10 progressive groups, said the Republican moderates are without a leader and condeded the conservatives may control the party in the 1968 presidential election year.

In short, Republicans are divided and the Democrats, except perhaps for some scattered individuals, don't seem to be. No wonder Johnson plays it cool with Congress, no matter what the polls say about his personal popularity at this time.

Son, Daughter Get Waggoner Scholarships

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The first two scholarships awarded by the Hugh H. Waggoner Educational Foundation went to the son and daughter of the late Highway Patrol superintendent.

They are Hugh David Waggoner, a junior at the University of Missouri, and Jane, a freshman at William Jewell College.

Six other scholarships were granted as the foundation fund reached $11,286. They went to:

Miss Phyllis Findley, daughter of Sgt. F. A. Findley of Poplar Bluff. She will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Lee Rohls, daughter of Trooper Louis Rohls of Eldon, Mo. She will be a sophomore at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg.

Miss Holly Slevin, daughter of Sgt. D. J. Slevin of Versailles, Mo. She will be a sophomore at Central Missouri State.

James J. Petty, son of Lt. John L. Petty of Jefferson City. He will be a senior in law enforcement at Central Missouri State.

Miss Gail Gehrig, daughter of Capt. D. S. Gehrig of Jefferson City. She will be a junior at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

John L. Kramer, son of Cletus J. Kramer, a mechanic in the patrol's Jefferson City garage. He will be a freshman at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Charges Dropped in PB Theft Case

CHICAGO (AP) -- Two women charged with grand theft were discharged Tuesday by a circuit court judge after he was informed Missouri authorities had requested that extradition proceedings be dropped.

The women, Barbara Vanderhurst, 29, and Louise Gillespie, 40, both of Chicago, were arrested July 24 on warrants issued in Missouri charging grand theft. The offense allegedly occurred in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Police said Missouri officials informed them the complaining witness had refused to press the charges. The details of the theft were not disclosed.

Judge Richard A. Napolitano discharged the women.

Women's Health

MD SUPPLY GROWS WITH POPULATION

The doctor population in the United States is growing faster than the general population. This is the good news from the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

In 1960 there was one doctor for every 737 persons, reports the council, while in 1965 there was one physician for every 681 persons. The picture is expected to be even brighter by 1975 when there are expected to be about 360,000 doctors for an estimated 230,000,000 Americans -- or one doctor for every 638 persons.

The number of medical schools is expanding too. At present there are 88 medical schools in the country and by 1970, says the council, there will be 13 more. By 1975 another six will open their doors to future doctors of America.

STORK HAS LOST HIS JOB

It looks like the stork is out of a job. When Hans Kreitler of Tel Aviv University questioned 185 kindergarten children on the subject of babies, most of them agreed that they come from mother's tummy.

They had different theories accounting for its being there, however, and Mr. Kreitler found that their answers differed not so much according to their country of origin (they were of European, American, North African and Asian ancestry) but according to whether the children were Western or Oriental.

Western children were of the opinion that baby got there because mother ate a lot. Oriental children were divided. Most believed that the baby had always been there and had been in Grandma's stomach before that. A few thought the mother had to swallow a baby to get one, and then eat a lot.

While most of the children agreed that baby grew, ate and slept while in mother's tummy, 75 percent of the Western girls felt he was miserable, lonely and afraid of the dark. Only a few Oriental girls thought this and no boy did. There was general agreement that mother's stomach had to be cut open to get the baby out.

What about father? His only contribution to the event was helping around the house afterwards. Oriental boys favored his more masculine activities such as reading the newspaper or hitting the mother as having something to do with it.

INFORM DENTISTS OF HEALTH STATUS

It's a wise patient who has the forethought to give his dentist a profile of his health status before any dental work is begun. This is one conclusion from a report made by two Tulane University cardiologists to dentists attending a meeting here.

According to Drs. George E. Burch and Nicholas F. DePasquale it is particularly important for people over 40 to communicate their health problems so that dentists can take appropriate measures to head off any untoward developments.

Advice from a physician, for instance, on how a patient's heart is likely to react to anesthesia or to a specific dental procedure may help the dentist make decisions best suited to the needs of that particular patient. The physicians noted that one of every four persons over 40 is a potential heart attack or high blood pressure victim.

So come clean with your dentist. Your teeth and your general health will benefit!

70 Attend Foods Session

New recipes were demonstrated Wednesday to more than 70 homemakers at the Security National Bank community meeting room.

Foods A Go Go In Portables was presented by Mrs. Marilyn Caselman, state extension specialist in equipment, and Miss Jo Flory, specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Missouri, both of Columbia, to the homemakers from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties.

The two specialists displayed convenience foods and portable appliances.

They prepared sweet-sour pork, using a teflon fry pan, deep fat fryer, apple sauce using a blender, brown and serve rolls in a portable oven, chocolate Bavarian in the blender, whipped topping from non-fat dry milk, sherbet popsicles using an ice crusher.

Care of appliances was discussed.

Homemakers were treated to samples of the foods prepared.

Poor Mathmatics

BOSTON (AP) — Painted across the side of a moving firm truck is the phrase: "Seventy-fifth year in business."

And further down it says, "Established 1893."

Next time you open your big mouth...

...keep it that way long enough to let your physician or dentist examine it.

For oral cancer. It's not common—but why take chances?

So next time, open wide. Meanwhile, your local ACS Unit has a booklet on oral cancer, free.

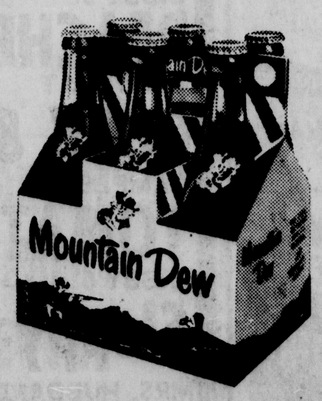
Something to chew on.

american cancer society

This is 'THE GROUP' — ONE OF THREE
THAT WILL APPEAR AT THE
BATMAN A-GO-GO
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2 - AMERICAN LEGION

Memphis' No. 1 Hardrock Band, they will be appearing with BOBBY WOOD and the BILL BLACK COMBO.
Admission: $2.00 Per Person -- Five hours of continuous music 7:30-12:30.

Y'all come along! Join the boys on their way to the lil' ol' dewstillery to git some of thet good ol' Mountain Dew



Ever' store in town is a branch of our dewstillery. Git on over and git yoreself a carton or two of this dee-lishus soft drink!

Bottled under authority of PepsiCo, Inc. *Mountain Dew is a trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.
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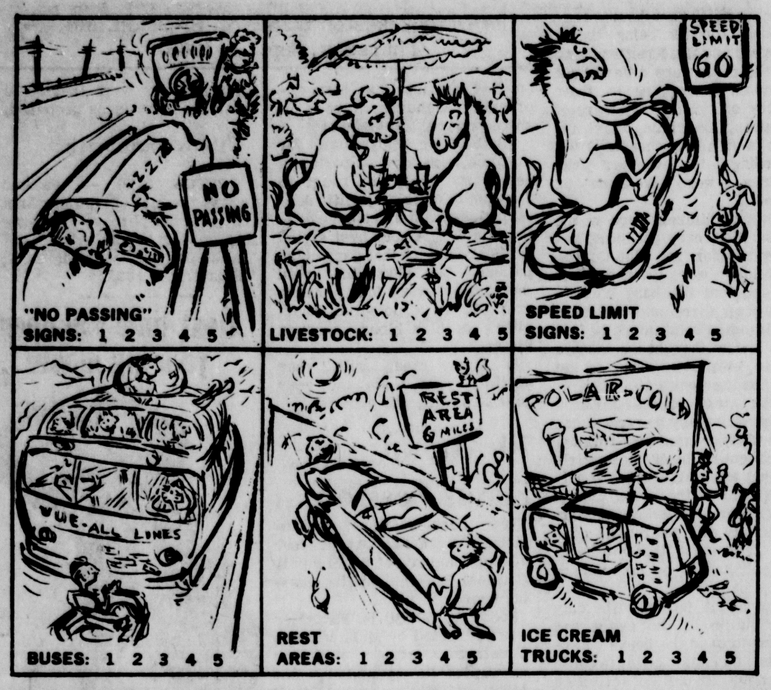

"LOOK-SPOT" is a game designed to keep children occupied during a car trip on Labor Day weekend (or any weekend). Object of the game is to spot roadside items pictured in the Liberty Mutual cartoon blocks and then circle the number of times they are spotted. If one Child plays, have a time limit. If more than one plays, make it competitive by seeing who can find the most items either (a) first or (b) on opposite sides of the car. Numbers on the bottom of each cartoon also make the game reuseable on another day. Families can make up their own rules if they wish.

Health Official Feels Measles Can Be Wiped out Within Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What will the country be like without measles?

For thousands of children an annual spring vacation from school will end albeit spent in a darkened room covered with an itchy red rash.

But the lives of over 400 will be saved and countless others spared physical or mental retardation, impaired hearing or chronic lung disease.

New legislation in Kansas and Michigan is one of the reasons Dr. Robert J. Warren says: "We can expect virtual eradication of the measles within a year - versus previous estimates of 1969."

Dr. Warren heads the United States Public Health Service's measles vaccine program and is chief of the Childhood Viral Diseases Unit of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Both Kansas and Michigan require children entering elementary schools for the first time this fall or as transfer students in higher grades to certify they have received measles vaccine.

This is in addition to requirements in both states for vaccination against polio, tetanus, whooping cough, diptheria and small pox.

Why should a common disease of childhood like measles be grouped with these killing and maiming maladies?

"Serious complications of measles are commoner than is generally supposed," an English expert, Dr. D.L. Miller, has written.

Before the advent of measles vaccine in 1963, there were about four million cases a year in the U.S. with an average of 421 deaths, according to U.S.P.H.S. statistics.

Complications occur in an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of cases, ranging from potentially fatal encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and pneumonia to bronchitis and middle ear infection.

Dr. Warren feels the battle is about one half won in this country with 12 million susceptibles (children under 10 years old) already vaccinated with 12 million to go.

The latest Public Health Service figures through Aug. 20 show 187,665 cases this year, against 238,074 for a similar 1965 period and a five year median of 383,740. The 1966 total for the period is the lowest in 20 years.

Another recent development, according to Dr. Warren, is the distribution by the Federal government of 1.5 million doses of vaccine to over 100 state and local health departments for free administration in their clinics.

Dr. Warren says mass vaccination programs this year also have helped prompt his optimism.

"For example in Rhode Island 31,000 children were vaccinated in four hours one Sunday in January during a blizzard," he noted. "Delaware has launched a statewide drive and mass programs were held in Catawba County, N.C., and Laredo, Tex.

A startling discovery this year was that the vaccine could stop epidemics in progress.

"In areas of Kentucky and New Jersey we did it by vacinating all first and second graders," Dr. Warren says. "In Michigan and California it was done through universal vaccination."

The first live vaccine, known as the "Edmonston," was developed by Dr. John F. Enders of Boston, a Nobel Prize winner.

Initially the one shot live vaccine was quite expensive and also caused symptoms in well over 50 per cent of children which resembled a mild form of the measles. In 30 to 40 per cent, fever soared as high as 103, causing isolated incidents of convulsions.

The original vaccine was subsequently attenuated to produce the Schwarz vaccine, which causes fewer cases of the mild disease and today the price is well under one dollar.

Critics of the vaccines contend that they have not been shown to afford long term protection.

Dr. Warren discounts this: "As far as we can tell to date, both strains seem to have long lasting, probably lifelong, immunity."

Dr. John Ribble, associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College in New York City says the same question of lasting mmunity is posed by oral polio vaccine. "If the protection in either case does not prove to be lasting, we'll simply reimmunize everyone," he said.

Autumn Has Lure In Ozarks

BRANSON -- There's the traditional autumn beauty of the densely wooded countryside surrounding lakes Table Rock, Taneycomo and Bull Shoals, as the foliage begins its change to a hundred stunning hues of red and yellow. And there's the romantically traditional appeal of two annual events which are unique to this area -- the "Festival of Ozark Craftsmen" and "Brush Arbor Days."

According to the Southern Ozark Lakes Assn., the Festival at Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Brush Arbor "meetin' " at Rockaway Beach, Mo., take place on identical dates, Sat., Oct. 1 thru Sun., Oct. 16. The former operates daily, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., CDT, while the latter is an evening event. Admission to both is free, and the combined attendance estimate is 450,000 visitors. Resort motels within an hour or less driving time can comfortably accommodate the crowds.

At the Festival, 100 native Ozarkers are to present action demonstrations of over 30 old-time skills of handwork, which include meat smoking, wool spinning, rug braiding, gunsmithing, lob-cabin construction, woodcarving and water-powered grain milling. Much of their handwork will be offered for sale by the individual craftsmen.

Brush Arbor Days, headquartered at an 1880-style brush arbor church on the Lake Taneycomo waterfront, will consist of a variety of activities --cakewalks, old-fiddlers' contests, gospel singing, square dancing and a scenic "pine-ridge" tour, together with expansive exhibits of kewpie dolls and antiques.

For a free brochure, illustrated with color photographs, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Southern Ozark Lakes Assn., P.O. Box 12, Branson, Mo. 65616.

'Sleeping Sickness' Still Mystery in Many Ways

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — By the dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far East from sudden explosions of so-called "sleeping sickness," and for many the sleep is forever.

This "sleeping sickness" is, more precisely, known as encephalitis. The cause is a virus which can produce inflammation and destructive changes in the brain and spinal cord — or no real symptoms at all.

Epidemics, such as occurring now, are unusual in the United States.

The virus striking in Texas is a form known as St. Louis encephalitis, where it was first observed some years ago. The virus responsible in Korea and Japan is, presumably, a close relative known as Japanese B encephalitis. Two other related forms that sometimes also strike individuals or inepidemic proportions are Eastern equine and Western equine encephalitis.

There are mysteries still about these viruses.

Birds are apparently the main reservoir of St. Louis encephalitis virus. Mosquitos of the Culex family are the carriers, transferring the virus from infected birds to humans, and to other animals. Some species of birds die from the virus, while others are not sickened at all, medical texts explain.

Most humans infected by mosquito bites never show any signs of illness, or have generalized symptoms, including fever.

But once in a while, encephalitis bursts forth in epidemic form. Health officials in Texas blame the current outbreak partly upon heavy recent rains that favored the breeding of mosquitoes, and in a counterattack have been spraying an insecticide from airplanes and trucks.

Past epidemics of encephalitis in this country have taken up to a score of lives at a time.

Despite the name "equine" for two forms of the virus, humans do not contract the disease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available to protect horses and mules, but similar vaccines are not generally recommended for humans, it adds.

Mild infections, or those that go unnoticed, presumably give people immunity against the virus. Epidemics may occur because people have not been exposed much in the past, and the virus may hit harder at times, says one physician familiar with the disease.

The virus infection can bring on high fever, convulsions and generalized rigidity, headaches, muscle pains and stomach upsets, and coma and delirium in more severe stages. The Eastern equine form of disease is usually more severe and fulminating or rapid than other varieties, says the Merck Manual, an authoritative medical book for physicians.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

Execution Stay Appeal Denied

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Tuesday the appeal of an Arkansas man for a stay of his scheduled execution Friday on a rape conviction.

William L. Maxwell said there had been "discriminatory application of the death penalty" in his case. He presented what he said was an analysis of death penalties in 19 Arkansas counties in support of his charge.

Maxwell, a Negro, was convicted in Garland County, Ark., in connection with the rape of a white woman in April 1963.

U.S. District Judge J. Smith Henley of Little Rock, Ark., denied him a stay of execution last Friday.

Maxwel l has appealed twice to the high court. The court also rejected his motion the first time.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

Enrollment figures, reported on the third day of school, indicate a total enrollment of 3,836 resident students and 125 more students from neighboring schools enrolled part - time in the trade - tecynical program. They are distributed in the various schools in the system as follows: Airport -- 382, Lee Hunter -- 488, Lincoln -- 341, Matthews -- 353, Southwest -- 510 for a total of 2,074 in the elementary schools. Nine hundred sixty seven Middle School enrollees and 795 in the Senior High School make up 1,762 at the secondary level. It is expected that additional enrollees will bring the resident total to 3,900 by the end of the week. There are a few more enrolled in Middle School than were counted the first week last term and about 20 less in the Senior High. These figures may change somewhat in the next few weeks. So far the total enrollment shows an increase of approximately 20 over the same period last year.

Our figures seem to indicate at this time that the increase which we have shown over the past 10 -- 15 year period is slowing down a bit, probably due to a decrease in birth rates which are reported by the Scott County Health Department. Increased growth of the community or total population growth may balance out or overcome the slowed down birth rate.

Next Monday, September 5th, school will be dismissed in observance of Labor Day. Classes will resume Tuesday morning on the new Central Standard Time. This is in accordance with the change in time, going from Daylight Saving to Central Standard, in action taken by the Sikeston City Council.

The Head Start Program is tentatively planned to resume the first Monday in November, provided that federal congress made the appropriation of funds necessary for its continuance. Pre - school children, who qualify from low-income families, will be enrolled about two weeks prior to the beginning of the program, in the event it is funded.

We are of the opinion that the Head Start Program, providing pre - school educational experiences for children whose background is generally deprived, is one of the most profitable of the federal programs. Our teachers report that these children who have had this experience are much more ready for the first grade than they would have been otherwise and that they are generally ahead of those children who did not attend Head Start or kindergarten. Some children from homes not in the low - income category may be taken, but only according to a ratio established under Head Start regulations. We will provide more information if and when congress appropriates the required funds.

The Middle School P. T. A. will host an Open House at that school Tuesday, September 6th, at 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. We urge that all parents become involved in and attend the Parent-Teacher Association meetings. P. T. A. provides an excellent opportunity for exchange of information and for the necessary cooperation between the home and the school which can allow for an improved program of education for our children.

Within a week or ten days, night centers will be established at Lincoln, Middle and Senior High Schools to provide tutoring or added instruction for those students who need this help. The centers will be opened one or two nights per week and the tutoring will be done by qualified classroom teachers. All of those students who are diagnosed as needing special help should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their work, to learn more, and to keep up with their classes.

Tutoring after school will be available to all students, who desire it, in all of the schools immediately after the regular school day is dismissed on certain afternoons which are to be designated.

This service is made possible through funds which are provided under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in 1965. Any student who needs such help is missing an opportunity due him, in the event that he does not take advantage of it.

Only about 30 per cent of our youth in Southeast Missouri now go on to some form of education above the high school. The figure is somewhat higher in the Sikeston High School system but in both cases a large majority of our students are now ending their formal education with, or even before graduation from high school. Consequently, they are not prepared to get a job in a labor market that is more and more demanding of knowledge and skills. Unfortunately, many of them are unemployed and may become frustrated as a result of their inability to compete for work. Some even become institutional cases. The untrained and unemployed make up a part of our prison population or otherwise require institutional support. This is expensive for the individual, especially so for the taxpayers and for society as a whole.

A community college, to generally embrace an area of the majority of the school districts in New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott counties could do much for these young people. It could provide two year terminal education with stress on the vocations. Two years concentrated in a technical or semi - professional educational field would give these people the background for well paid jobs. Those who desired might, if they were successful in the community college, receive additional training in a four year college. All of this they could get at much less cost to themselves as most could live at home and commute and possibly hold down some kind of job. The cost, most of which would be borne by the state and the federal government, would be neglible to the student. The local tax money required to support such a school would be more than balanced out by the added benefits to youth and adults of the area, the industry which would be attracted to Southeast Missouri, the increase in property values and the generally better business climate.

We are losing population. These young people, mostly unprepared, are leaving to seek jobs elsewhere. Usually they do not get them or do not get the kind of jobs for which they could be prepared. A community college in the area could reverse this trend because of business and industry which would be attracted here as a result of the skilled labor which would thus be made available.

(DALLAS) - Shelby Friedman has a word to say to cotton farmers: "Since the government is paying people not to produce, they may come up this year with cotton growers' award called the 'No Bale' Prize."

(Weldon Owens in Dallas Times Herald)

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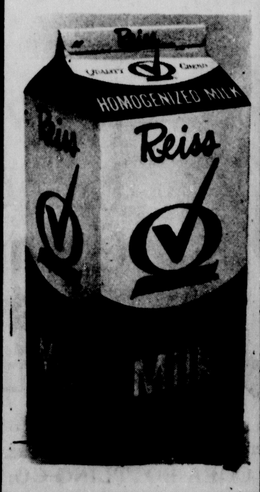
fasweet LIQUID SWEETENER
The convenient, modern, no-calorie way to sweeten foods, cereals, fruits, beverages. You'll love its natural-tasting sweetness in cooking and baking, too. Leaves no bitter aftertaste. Get FASWEET at your store today!

Ever think why there are so many empty glasses that had Reiss QUALITY CHECKED MILK in them.

The kids know what is good - you know what is good for them.



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LEARUE AND McKINNIE FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith Street NOW - TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU Miner

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
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PUREX GAL. 49¢
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CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 8/$1.00
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MRS. HUBBARD'S VANILLA COOKIES 1 1/4 BAG 29¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 4/$1.00
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BIG CHIEF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
WISH BONE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 59¢
GEBHARDT'S BARB-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
POTATOES French Fries 2 # BAG 29¢

To Crown Queen At Charleston

CHARLESTON--The crowning of Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen will be Monday at 9 p.m. at the Jaycee fairgrounds on Highway 62 East and Charleston.

Contestants are Miss Vicki Litchford, sponsored by IGA Foodliner in Charleston; Miss Susan Warren, sponsored by the Home Oil Co.; Miss Becky Pollack, sponsored by Hummel's Drug Store; Miss Janet Thompson, sponsored by Citizens Bank; Miss Sharon Simmons, sponsored by Simmons Lime Co.; Miss Carolyn Berry, sponsored by Bock Oil Co.; Miss Becky Gage, sponsored by Joe Galemore Trailer Sales.

Girls entered from East Prairie are Miss Brenda Southard, sponsored by Shelby Furniture Co.; Miss Nada Reeves, sponsored by East Prairie Bank; Miss Maria Adkisson, sponsored by Presson Hutcherson Ford; Miss Susan Keene, sponsored by First Security State Bank; and Miss Ronda Morrarite sponsored by Knights Department Store.

Soviets Ban Circulation of Warren Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has told the U.S. Embassy to stop distributing a Russian-language text of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, an embassy spokesman said today.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry called the report "slanderous to the Soviet people" and said its distribution in the Soviet Union was "improper and inadmissible," the spokesman said.

The embassy objected to the ban, denied the Soviet charges and asked the Foreign Ministry to reconsider. But the spokesman said there was little chance the Foreign Ministry would reverse itself.

Senior American diplomats could not recall another case of the Soviets asking the embassy to stop distributing an official American document.

They said, however, that the Warren Commission report was unprecedented so there was no way of comparing the ban on it to earlier bans.

The Warren Commission report was given to top Soviet government officials as an authoritative document of the U.S. government. Its distribution did not fall under any U.S. Soviet agreement.

It was also distributed to 178 Soviets who had written the embassy and asked for copies.

Ralph Clayton Will Manage Newspapers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Ralph Clayton, manager of the J. C. Penney store two and a half years, has joined the Pemiscot Publishing Co.

He will become associated with the company, which publishes the Caruthersville Journal and The Democrat-Argus, as general manager.

Cortese, who has been editor-publisher of The Democrat-Argus for the past two years and of the Caruthersville Journal since Aug. 1, when the publishing company bought the Journal, will remain as publisher of the newspapers.

Clayton is a native of Caruthersville. He is a graduate of Caruthersville high school. After graduation he attended business school in Memphis, and joined the Penney organization at the Caruthersville store in 1954.

He was transferred to Washington, Mo., as assistant manager. From there he went to a St. Louis Penney store and later to the Town & Country Mall store in Overland, Mo., in St. Louis county.

In May of 1964 he returned to Caruthersville as manager of the store here.

He is a member of the Kiwanis club and president of the Sacred Heart Church men's club.

Clayton is married to the former Miss Polly Hayden. They have four children: Teresa, 10; Tommy 8; Stevie 5; and Kenny 4.

U.S. Gold Stocks Tumble Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. gold stocks dropped $116 million in July, their biggest tumble for a month in more than a year.

Reporting this, the Federal Reserve Board said France again was the biggest purchaser of U.S. gold. She converted about $98 million of her dollar holdings during the month, the largest monthly conversion since the first quarter of 1965.

This more than offset a $50 million purchase from Canada, the third of this size since the beginning of the year.

At the end of July U.S. gold stocks stood at $13,413,000,000, some $556 million lower than the end-of-July figure of last year. The supply has dropped by $393 million so far this year compared with a whopping $1.5 billion drop during the first seven months of 1965.

BOY SCOUTS present Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Montgomery with plaques in recognition to their service to Scouting in the area. Montgomery receives a plaque for his leadership in the movement. He and Mrs. Montgomery are presented a second plaque for giving their cabin to the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council. The gift will be used for a director's cabin during the camping season at Camp Lewallen. The scouts from left are, Cub Scout Floyd Presley Jr., Explorer Scout Paul Latham, and First Class Scout Russell Wyman.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

"Covert" intelligence is that which is secretly acquired, through secret agents -- "spy rings" -- established in the hostile country or, much more important today, through the secret interception of the other country's communications and the breaking of its codes. Most of the major wartime triumphs of covert intelligence were accomplished by this latter means, or by aerial photography. In active war, covert intelligence assumes a relatively greater importance than the overt kind; it is still remarkable how few and unimportant are the successes attributed in the literature to covert espionage by individual operatives.

Intelligence is often categorized in a different way -- as "military," "strategic," or "counter - intelligence." Military intelligence in peacetime is concerned with penetrating another power's war plans, weapons design, numbers and locations of his troops, and with the identification of his vital strategic targets. Strategic intelligence is more broadly concerned with his national capabilities and intentions; it concentrates on political and economic information concerning him, the personalities of his leaders, the opportunities for propaganda offensives. This division is not sharp. Military intelligence agencies must consider political and economic factors as well as those of a more strictly military kind; strategic intelligence agencies cannot of course, overlook the other power's military capabilities. Both overt and covert methods are used by both types of intelligence, though perhaps in varying proportions. Counter-intelligence, the third of these categories, is almost wholly covert; it concentrates on penetrating the other power's intelligence systems, unmasking its agents, interrupting their activities or (rather more frequently, it would seem) utilizing them as sources through which to feed misleading information back to their principals.

Most works on these obscure subjects, and most public information which comes to light, suggest that counter-intelligence consumes a disproportionate amount of the time and energies of all intelligence systems. The double agent is so familiar a figure that one is led to wonder a little what the whole activity may add up to. One derives the impression that all the intelligence agencies are engaged in a kind of game, in which the detection and execution of the other side's agents is a much more important object than the interruption of the information they may be transmitting, most of which is of little practical consequence anyway.

(To be continued)

Jane Wyman Just Getting Over Anthology Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Three years in television was enough to kill my enthusiasm," says Jane Wyman. "I didn't care if I ever acted again."

The Academy Award actress ("Johnny Belinda," 1948; was explaining her lengthy absence from the Hollywood scene. In 1955 she began "The Jane Wyman Show," and the three strenuous years nearly did her in.

"It was an anthology show, and that's the worst kind," she remarked. "When you're doing a continuing series, you use the same sets and characters, and the whole thing falls into a pattern.

"But an anthology show means a new cast and new settings every week. And each week you are faced with a new character to play. It's like putting on a miniature movie once a week. No wonder I was exhausted!"

Jane managed to perform in three movies after the end of the series--"Pollyanna," "Holiday for Lovers" and "Bon Voyage," but then she quit acting altogether. She moved to Newport Beach, remarried musical director Fred Karger, then redivorced.

Only recently did she feel the inclination to act again. She starred on a Bob Hope Chrysler Theater. Now she is going to face live audiences, something she hasn't done in many years.

"It was all Donald O'Connor's idea," she said. "He suggested that I join his night club act when he plays Harrah's at Lake Tahoe this month. I couldn't think of a good reason why I shouldn't."

Jane finds that her voice is coming back in good style, but she isn't going to push her luck with the audiences.

"I'll just do four songs for 12 minutes in the middle of Don's act," she said. "The gown will be terrific and if the voice holds up, I should get by. I'll wait and see what happens. If the act goes over, I might try other dates. I'm ready for anything."

St. Louis Family Visits in Canalou

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Russom and children of St. Louis spent the weekend at their home here. Russom was enroute to Texas with a load of steel. He is employed by a trucking Company in St. Louis.

Miss Becky Moore of New Madrid spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Campbell of East Prairie were Sunday guests of his daughters, Mrs. Robert Landers and family and Mrs. Lige Smith and family.

Mrs. J. D. Basinger and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman and sons of McAndrews, Ky.

Mrs. Warren Phelps of Jackson, Miss., spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Colston, her daughter, Yetta, accompanied her home Sunday, after spending the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird and son of Jefferson City were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Wes Smith.

Mrs. John Tharp, Rita, and Mrs. Pauline Landers were business visitors in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman of Oran visited Mrs. Jim Kasinger and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ithyel Miller of Essex and daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Sanders, and daughters of Ferndale, Mich., visited Mrs. Fern Colston Monday.

Jim Tillie of Ohio was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser.

Among the Sikeston business visitors Saturday were Wilber McClain, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Owen Taul and Miss Applone Taul, Mrs. Helen Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Breedlove and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kelley and children.

The Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter, former pastor of the Assembly of God church here is a patient in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering from a near nervous breakdown. He was advised by his doctor to drop out of college earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were visitors in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mrs. Gruen's daughter, Reba Jones, entered the Southeast Missouri hospital there Sunday for a check up.

P. E. English was called to Wilson, Ark., last Wednesday due to the death of a cousin.

Little Miss Lorrie Ann Landers and Pamela Mick were Friday, Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Peridore and Melony of Gray Ridge. Kim Lathem was also a Saturday night guest of the Peridores.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee and Carole Newman of near Sikeston were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. Billy Nipper and sons Larry and Garry of Greenville, Miss., spent the week with her father, Abe Landers, and her sisters, Mrs. John Tharp and family and Mrs. Robert Lowery and children and her brother, Robert Landers and family. She also visited friends, Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family and Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt. The Eaves family of Cape visited the Hewitts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Gary were weekend guests of their son and brother, Noel Deen Harris and family of Harvey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Christine Powell, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Desmuke.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin VanNey and son of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hillis of Columbia and Mrs. Doyle Nelson and children of Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp and other relatives. Mrs. Hillis remained for a longer visit. Hillis and Mrs. Nelson and children returned to their homes Sunday.

Miss Meloney Peridore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peridore of Gray Ridge, was honored with a lawn barbecue in celebration of her eighth birthday Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Pearl Kasinher, Mrs. Pauline Landers, Jo Ann, Lorrie and Pam of Canalou, Mrs. Geniece Latham and Mrs. Alice Renolds of Sikeston.

Mrs. Dora Phillips spent Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Kasinger and her great-granddaughter, Lorrie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of near Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons and children of Flint, Mich., were guests of her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaney all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler, Vincent and Lesa, of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. J.W. Hopper and Rose Mary, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purdy and children of St. Louis were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopper and baby of Flint, Mich., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. J.W. Hopper. The Hoppers are moving to Cape Girardeau.

John Buck is on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Moore and Mrs. Mary Hopper accompanied Mrs. Hopper's aunt, Mrs. Mamie Miles, to Lawerenceburg, Tenn., last Sunday. They visited until Tuesday with Mrs. Hopper's sister.

Hereford Honors To Steele Farm

DU QUOIN, ILL. (AP). - The Haggard farm of Steele Mo., grabbed all honors in the hereford class of the beef cattle division Wednesday in the second day of livestock juding at the Du Quoin state fair.

Haggard received 12 blue ribbons at the fair, including the grand champion bull, reserve grand champion heifer.

Attend Services

MOREHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack attended services for Mrs. Shipman in Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 23.

TULSA - Clarence Davis reports that the minister in a small fundamentalist Tulsa church finished his scripture reading and preaching during a mid-week prayer meeting recently, and the called on his listeners for "testimonials."

Slowly one of the women in the congregation rose to her feet.

"We are living in a wicked land where sin is on every hand," she wailed. "I have had a terrible fight with the old devil all week."

Her husband, sitting glumly beside her, was heard to growl, "It's not all my fault, either. She's tough to get along with."

(Roger Devlin in Tulsa Tribune)

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After all the pros and cons are stated

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QUALITY CHECKED

MILK is still a well-balanced DIET FOOD

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High in proteins - Normal in fat content -

DRINK MILK EVERY DAY

WALKER'S Super Mkt.

A RADIO FOOD STORE

(Across from Jr. High School)
407 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054

CANE SUGAR		10 LB.	98¢
Wilderness Pie Fillings		# 2 CAN	39¢
ORANGE JUICE	GRAND PRIZE NATURAL OR SWEETENED	46 OZ. CAN	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	RADIO	2 46 OZ. CAN	49¢
LEMONADE	ROCKET	46 OZ. CAN	19¢
CANNED SODA	MISSION	10 CANS	79¢
GREEN BEANS	GRAND PRIZE VERTICAL PACK	2 # 303 CANS	49¢
SWEET PEAS	GRAND PRIZE LARGE TENDER	2 # 303 CANS	29¢
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE		18 OZ. BOTTLE	39¢
BREAD		5 16 OZ. LOAVES	99¢
MEDIUM EGGS	GRADE A	DOZEN	49¢
VANILLA WAFERS		1 1/4 # BAG	19¢
POTATO CHIPS	SO GOOD	TWIN BAG	49¢
ICE CREAM	Wellesley Farms or Frozen Dessert	1/2 GAL.	49¢
CORNET WAXED PAPER	DIAMOND	ROLL	19¢
CANDY BARS	BABY RUTH & BUTTERFINGER	REG. 10¢ 3 BARS	19¢
CHARCOAL		3 1/2 # BAG	19¢
RED POTATOES	US # 1	10 # BAG	39¢
Lysol Cleaner & Disinfectant	NEW	28 OZ. SIZE	69¢

CELERY	BUNCH	10¢	LETTUCE 2 LG. HEADS 25¢
BANANAS	LB.	10¢	LEMONS DOZEN 19¢

MEAT

Rogers Grade A Fryers	CUT UP	LB. 29¢
ARMOUR STAR BACON	PAN SIZE	69¢ 1# 79¢
Pure Ground Beef	3	LB. $1.35
Pork Shoulder Chops		LB. 49¢
HO MADE SAUSAGE		LB. 49¢
SMOKED HAM SHANKS	3 TO 5 #	LB. 49¢
ALL MEAT FRANKS	10 IN PKG.	49¢ & 59¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA		LB. 49¢

FRESH SALAD HAM CHEESE & CHICKEN

(NEA Telephoto)

EARTH FROM THE MOON appears as a globe half in sunlight, half in the black shadow of night in this picture transmitted by Lunar Orbiter, the first ever taken of the entire earth from space. At right is a portion of the moon's surface. Cloud cover on the earth obscures details, but Antarctica is located at the bottom, the coast of South America on the east, the U.S. southern coast at upper left and southern Europe at top near the dark side.

Presidency Credited With Helping JFK's Marriage

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) -- The White House probably drew the John F. Kennedys closer together than they had ever been before, says Paul B. Fay Jr., a long-time friend of the late president.

Fay, former undersecretary of the Navy, writes of the Kennedy relationship in his book "The Pleasure of his Company" to be published Sept. 7, by Harper & Row.

"The roles of President and First Lady tended to demand that they stand apart from others, which in turn gave them many more hours together," Fay writes. "Since their roles complemented each other in so many ways, Jack did a poor job of trying to conceal his pride in Jacqueline's accomplishments as First Lady."

Fay -- nicknamed "Red" -- and Kennedy had been close friends since World War II when they served together as PT boat officers in training and action in the Pacific. Kennedy appointed Fay undersecretary of the Navy in 1961 and he served until 1965.

One day in 1960, when Kennedy's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination was widely recognized, Fay says, the two were playing golf at Cypress Point Club. Fay said he asked Kennedy about a rumor that the Kennedys were having marital differences.

The story was going around, Fay told him, that "Jackie is staying with you only until you are nominated or the election is over, and then is going to divorce you." The information was supposed to have come from one of Mrs. Kennedy's closest friends.

Fay said he wanted rebuttal directly from Kennedy so he could kill the rumor at its source.

As Fay relates it:

"Jack looked at me calmly as though I had just told him that his shoe was untied.

" 'Red,' he said, without a flicker, 'The story is false, but I wouldn't feel all that confident about killing it if I were you. People who spread stories like that don't want to accept a denial. I think I know the girl in New York who is spreading that report. She and Jackie go to some of the same parties, and, amazingly enough, Jackie says she is always very friendly'."

Fay also mentions briefly the rumor of a "secret marriage" by Jack Kennedy before his marriage to Jacqueline.

"The President was less disturbed, by that irresponsible gossip than I was," Fay notes. He said he urged the President to make a statement at a press conference about it.

Fay writes:

"Resigned and unconcerned, Jack said, 'Red, if I make a statement to the public on everything I have been accused of, I'd spend all my time on radio and television trying to keep the record straight. If people want to believe such tales, no denial on my part is going to convince them differently."

Oran Classes Start Tuesday

ORAN - Students in the R-3 public schools have completed registration, teacher workshops will end on Friday and classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

School will be in session all day and lunch will be served in the cafeteria on the first day of school.

Driver education is a new program being offered. Like the kindergarten program, driver education does not receive state aid.

Mrs. Marie Huff, state director of vocational home economics Education, notified the District that she had approved the Oran homemaking department for an occupational program. In general, the plans call for the establishment of a child development program to train students for occupations related to the care of children. This program will deal with the orientation to employment.

Students enrolled in the program will practice an make observation in the kindergarten program. In addition, each student trainee will have employment opportunities after school and on Saturdays.

With the recent approval of the homemaking department, the high school will have four vocational departments participating in the training of youth for occupations---in addition--- to the regular college preparatory courses.

Two teaching vacancies still exist in the elementary school. One vacancy is for special education in grades one to four and the other one is for one overflow teacher in grades one and two.

Firefighters Vote to Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)-St. Louis firemen, members of Local 73 of the International Association of Firefighters, have voted to strike in a wage dispute with the city.

Members of the local balloting Tuesday and Wednesday, voted 161 to 126 with six abstentions in favor of the strike, scheduled for 8 a.m. CDT Friday. The local encompasses more than 1,100 of the city's 1,200 firemen.

Joseph McMahon, secretary treasurer of the local, said the president of the local, Russell Egan, resigned after the vote was taken. The international constitution of the association forbids strikes, McMahon said, but the local charter does not.

Members of the union voted overwhelmingly in May to resign if they were not upgraded by the St. Louis Civil Service Commission, but delayed action pending a Commission study.

The firemen, however, were critical of the Civil Service plan made public Aug. 4 which would have raised them two grades. A spokesman said firemen wanted to be on a par with professional employes of the city. The new plan still leaves firefighters two grades below the professional trades, the spokesman said.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes, who said earlier he thought the plan was fair, met with other city leaders Wednesday in an effort to plan fire protection for the city in case of a strike.

The firemen presently earn a starting bi-weekly wage of $273. Under the proposed plan, their starting wage would be hiked to $301 bi-weekly.

BURGER HAM TAKES NATIONAL AWARD

Edwin Burger and his son, Morris, came home last Tuesday afternoon with one of the most coveted prizes in the ham curing business, the National Grand Champion Trophy in the small country ham class (15 pounds or under). The two men and other members of the family own and operate Burger's Smokehouse south of California.

The ham was entered in the National Ham and Bacon Show held during the National Convention of Locker and Freezer Provisioners in St. Louis last week. Approximately 30 states were represented in the show. Burgers entered national competition for the first time last year and was awarded second place. This year they also received third place ribbon on their entry in the large ham class (over 15 pounds).

During the convention Morris was a member of a panel discussing production problems in country cured meat.

Marks and Stearnes are the exclusive sales outlet for Burger Champion Country Cured Hams in this area.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Workers excavating for a new building at Brown University discovered a human skull recently. Police said the skull was "at least 100 years old" and fell apart when it was touched.

DRINK Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK WISELY

A Quart each day for each child

A pint each day for each adult

You will love the fine fresh flavor of Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK

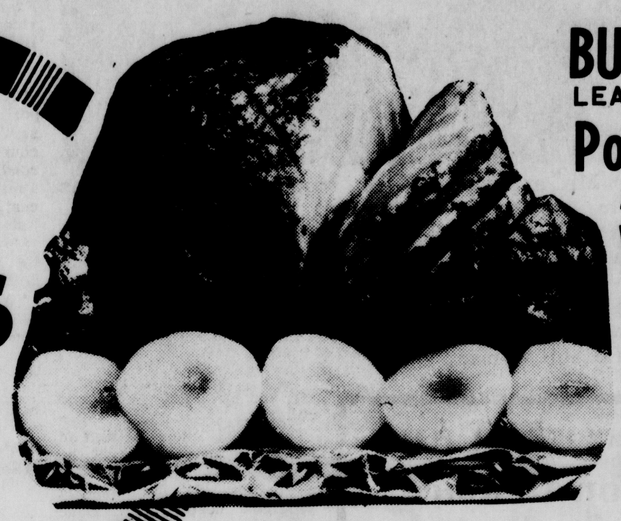
COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

everyone loves a Cookout

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

Prices Effective Thursday Sept. 1st through Wednesday Sept. 7th.

FULLY COOKED Hams
WHOLE LB. 65¢
SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢



Boneless Fully Cooked BUFFET HAMS LB. $1.09
LEAN Fine For Cookouts Pork Shoulder Butts LB. 59¢
All Meat WEINERS Pkg. of 12 49¢
BARBECUED PORK BUTTS LB. $1.29
ALL MEAT By the Piece BOLOGNA Sliced LB. 49¢ LB. 59¢

WE HAVE BURGERS OLD FASHION OZARK COUNTRY CURED HAMS- ALSO EXTRA CENTER SLICES PACKAGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

KRAFT Salad Mustard 6 OZ. 10¢
TENDERLEAF Instant Tea 1 1/2 OZ. 49¢
DUZ With Glassware Giant Size 79¢
SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 300 SIZE CANS 3/19¢
PRESTO Charcoal Briquets 10 LB. BAG 49¢
MAYFLOWER CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢
READS POTATO SALAD Mayonnaise or German Style 16 OZ. 2/69¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLES 3/$1.00

HI C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 3/89¢
HEINZ Hamburger or HOT DOG RELISH 11 OZ. 2/49¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.59
DAD'S Root Beer 1/2 GALLON 39¢
SEALTEST Frozen Dessert 1/2 GALLON 59¢
Reynolds Wrap ECONOMY SIZE 69¢
JACK SPRAT SHOESTRING POTATOES #211 CAN 10¢
HARVEST INN Hamburger Dill Pickles 32 OZ. 39¢
RONCO ELBOW Macaroni & Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. 49¢
SEALTEST Chipnics LARGE SIZE 49¢
RICELAND RICE 3 LB. PKG. 29¢
RONCO EGG NOODLES 5 OZ. 2/29¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 2/49¢
CUPPLES CUPS Hot or Cold Pkg. 29¢
SARA LEE Chocolate Swirl Cake 79¢
HIK-RE-LITE Charcoal Lighter QT. 39¢
CUT RITE SANDWICH BAGS PLASTIC 50 COUNT 29¢
LADY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLLS 27¢
JACK SPRAT BROOMS EACH $1.79
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas POUND 9¢

FRESH CORN 5 EARS 39¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB. 9¢

TRAFFIC DEATHS 82 KILLED

SEPTEMBER 1965

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 (1)	2 (2)	3 (2)	4 (9)
5 (2)	6 (0)	7 (0)	8 (3)	9 (2)	10 (1)	11 (6)
12 (0)	13 (4)	14 (6)	15 (4)	16 (1)	17 (5)	18 (3)
19 (6)	20 (2)	21 (2)	22 (2)	23 (0)	24 (3)	25 (4)
26 (5)	27 (1)	28 (0)	29 (4)	30 (2)		

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

India's Population to Top 500 Million Soon

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- One day this month, perhaps in a primitive village lacking either doctor or nurse, an Indian woman will give birth to the country's 500-millionth citizen.

Census officials decline to compute the exact time. They acknowledge that India will pass the half-billion mark in September, but there will be no official recognition of the milestone.

After all, when you have 499,000,000 people, what's one more?

Inida has more people than the combined total of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, England, France, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Australia and Japan.

It is surpassed only by Communist China, which has an estimated 750 million people.

The impact of population pressure has a grim, personal meaning here.

If conditions continue as they are, citizen No. 500 million will face dismal prospects for his life on the subcontinent, among them:

One chance in four of learning to read or write.

A life expectancy of 45 years --less if the baby is a girl-- compared with 70 in the United States.

An average income of $42 per year, or 13 cents per day. He will spend eight out of every 10 rupees on food alone.

One chance in 140 of ever owning a radio; one chance in 1,000 of owning a telephone; and one chance in 3,000 of buying a newspaper.

One thing the baby can almost bet on is that he will get married. Only one out of every 12,500 Indians stays single. What's more, they marry young - often in their early teens - and have lots of children.

He can also count on a lifetime filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and because of contaminated water and unsanitary surroundings.

With massive assistance from abroad, India is making progress toward eradicating disease and increasing the food available. Ironically, this progress lies behind India's skyrocketing population.

Epidemics used to kill millions of people. In 1918 an estimated 13 million Indians died of influenza and the country lost population between 1911 and 1921 censuses. But today, malaria has been conquered, smallpox is being wiped out and other diseases are in retreat.

Droughts used to ruin crops periodically and result in millions of starvation deaths. This type of tragedy was repeated as recently as 1943, but when famine threatened this year the United States shipped millions of tons of grain to India.

These advances have helped double India's population since 1901. Unless the birth rate is drastically reduced, it will double again -- to one billion people -- by 2000.

India's 500 millions live in roughtly the same area as Argentina, which has 22 million. The population grows each year by more than 12 million people, an increase equal to Australia's total population.

College Heads Feel Student Unrest Is Good

OMAHA (AP) - Four college presidents said student protests are a good sign.

Where there is enthusiasm and unrest, there are likely to be protest marches and demonstrations, they said.

"We've been encouraging enthusiasm among our student body for years," said the Very Rev. Maurice E. Van Ackersen, S. J., president of Rockhurst College at Kansas City. "Now it's here and our job is to guide it."

"Five years ago, students didn't have enough enthusiasm -there wasn't enough unrest- to get such things moving," said the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S. J., president of Creighton University at Omaha.

Two thousand students demonstrated at Marquette University last year asking for a return of intercollegiate football.

"What's wrong with that?" asked the president of the Milwaukee institution, the Very Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J. "They have a right to assemble and be heard as long as they don't impair the rights of others."

At Regis College in Denver there have been no demonstrations, said the Very Rev. Richard E. Ryan, S.J., president. But he said he suspects some of his students have been active in other local demonstrations and marches.

The four presidents were attending the annual meeting of Midwest Jesuit Colleges.

Parma Baptist Church Revival Begins Sunday

PARMA -- Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Sept. 11 at the First Baptist church. The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Cline Ables of Sikeston, and the music director will be Arnold Heiser.

The services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gayford Lowrance is the pastor.

Public Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
Case No. 4247
SCOTT COUNTY REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, --Plaintiff
vs.
HARRISON TANNER AND ETHEL TANNER, his wife; LOUISE ELLEN MOOSE: NED WARNER TANNER AND JANICE TANNER, his wife; DONALEE TANNER MUELLER AND ROBERT MUELLER, her husband; CHARLES SAYERS TANNER AND MARY JANE TANNER, his wife; SUE TANNER HUBER AND C. C. HUBER, her husband; UNA V. TANNER: RANNEY G. APPLEGATE AND EMELINE APPLEGATE, his wife; H. L. SMITH, H. L. SMITH, JR. AND IRENE RICHEY SMITH, his wife; IRENE KENDALL APPLEGATE BUEHLER AND ERVIN BUEHLER, her husband; LILLian GAIL APPLEGATE FRITZ AND BILL FRITZ, her husband; ROBERT S. MATTHEWS AND ELIZABETH W. MATTHEWS, his wife; JOHN C. CORRIGAN, JR., AND HAZEL B. CORRIGAN, his wife; MISS ELIZABETH A. CORRIGAN, SUSANNA CORRIGAN CORNELL AND PAUL J. CORNELL, her husband; WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN AND MARGARET B. CORRIGAN, his wife; JAMES V. CORRIGAN AND EILEEN F. CORRIGAN, his wife; MRS. MARGARET CORRIGAN GRIEDER AND GUSTAV GRIEDER, Her husband; ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS: VIRGINIA M. LEMONS & ROSS LEMONS: her husband; DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS: DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE AND JAMES HANDY MOORE, her husband; Charles D. MATTHEWS, IV., AND JANICE J. MATTHEWS, his wife; CORNELIA B. MATTHEWS: OLGA MATTHEWS HUX AND JOHN D. HUX, her husband; EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR. AND PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, his wife; LUCILLE A. MATTHEWS: ROBERT SCOTT MATTHEWS, JR., a minor; PATRICK JOSEPH MATTHEWS, a minor; and ELIZABETH JANE MATTHEWS, a minor and all of the unknown heirs of Samuel Tanner, Reese G. Applegate and Charles D. Matthews, -- Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANTS: Harrison Tanner and Ethel Tanner, his wife; Louise Ellen Moose; Ned Warner Tanner and Janice Tanner, his wife, Donalee Tanner Mueller and Robert Mueller, her husband; Charles Sayers Tanner and Mary Jane Tanner, his wife; Sue Tanner Huber and C. C. Huber, her husband, Una V. Tanner; Ranney G. Applegate and Emeline Applegate, his wife; H. L. Smith; H. L. Smith, Jr. and Irene Richey Smith, his wife, Irene Kendall Applegate Buehler and Ervin Buehler, her husband; Lillian Gail Applegate Fritz and Bill Fritz, her husband; Robert S. Matthews and Elizabeth W. Matthews, his wife; John C. Corrigan Jr. and Hazel B. Corrigan, his wife; Miss Elizabeth A. Corrigan; Susanne Corrigan Cornell and Paul J. Cornell, her husband; William S. Corrigan and Margaret B. Corrigan, his wife; James V. Corrigan and Eileen F. Corrigan, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Corrigan Grieder and Gustav Grieder, her husband; Eleanor B. Matthews; Virginia M. Lemons & Ross Lemons, her husband; Dorothy L. Matthews; Dorothy Matthews Moore and James Handy Moore, her husband; Charles D. Matthews, IV., and Janice J. Matthews, his wife; Cornelia B. Matthews; Olga Matthews Hux and John D. Hux, her husband; Edward C. Matthews, Jr., and Peggy F. Matthews, his wife, Lucille A. Matthews, Robert Scott Matthews, Jr., a minor; Patrick Joseph Matthews, a minor, and Elizabeth Jane Matthews, a minor, and all of the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, successors and assigns of the said Samuel Tanner, Reese G. Applegate and Charles D. Matthews, GREETINGS:

You are herevy nodified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri, the general nature and purpose of which is to quiet the title of the plaintiff to the following described real estate:

All of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Outblock Thirteen (13) in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

AND

A tract of parcel of land, containing 4.413 acres, being part of U. S. P. S. No. 623 and part of U. S. P. S. No. 625, Township No. 26 North, Range No. 14 East, now being a part of Lots No. 1, 2 and 3 of Outblock No. 13 and part of Outblock No. 32 of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin being the intersection of the west line of Stoddard Street and the South line of Malone Avenue of Sikeston, Missouri; thence X17 degrees, 25' E. along the west line of Stoddard Street as now located a distance of 214.7 feet to an iron pin; thence 59 degreees 36' E. along the west line of said Stoddard Street as now located a distance of 531.5 feet to an iron pin being the southeast corner of the tract herein described; thence S 82 degrees 33' W. a distance of 252.5 feet to an iron pin being the southwest corner of tract herein described; thence N7 degrees W. along the east line of School Street as now located a distance of 107.6 feet to an iron pin; thence N 14 degrees 55' W. along the east line of said School Street as now located a distance of 586.1 feet to an iron pin being the northwest corner of the tract herein described; thence N71 degrees 15' E. along the south line of Malone Avenue a distance of 274 feet to the point of beginning.

The names of all parties to the suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and addresses of the plaintiff's attorney is Charles D. Matthews, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further nocified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid amended petition within 45 days after the 25 day of August, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 22nd day of August, 1966.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

284-290-296-302

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of
Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. deceased)
Estate No. 3201

To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Marshal, Jr., decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr., was admitted to probate and Catherine Marshall and Benjamin F. Marshall, III., appointed the executors of the estate of Benjamin F. Marshall, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executors is Catherine Marshall, Blodgett, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-1502 and Benjamin F. Marshall, III., Blodgett, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-5094 and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is KI 5-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 11th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRICUTION
(Sec. 473,537, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of EVA I. UTHOFF deceased. Estate No. 3120
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eva I. Uthoff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of September, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days aiter the filing of such settlement.

Royce Ayers
Executor
905 Alexandra Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Tele. No. GR 1-0344

Charles C. Hatley
SHARP AND HATLEY
Attorneys at Law
416 Mott Street
New Madrid, Missouri
Tele. No. SH 8-2422

284-290-296-302

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
EARLINE JONES MARSHALL,)
Plaintiff)
Vs.)
JAMES HENRY MARSHALL, Jr.)
Defendant.)
Case No. 4341

The State of Missoui to Defendant James Henry Marshall, Jr.:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux and Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th of August, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 9th day of August, 1966.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMO.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of
Katherine S. Blanton) deceased.)
Estate No. 3202

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine S. Blanton, decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Katherine S. Blanton was admitted to probate and Charles L. Blanton, III, and Allen M. Blanton were appointed the administrators with will annexed of the estate of Katherine S. Blanton decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1966. The business address of the administrators with will annexed is Charles L. Blanton, III., 212 Powers Ave., Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is GR anite 1-0380 and Allen M. Blanton, 406 Benton St., Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is GRanite 1-4814 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 11th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
272-278-284-290

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter. 8-30-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. Phone GR 1-1078. 8-16-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. GR 1-3047. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1-2772. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. GR 1-3014. 8-30-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 9-1-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. GR 1-3403. 9-1-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 1 bedroom furnished duplex apartment. $60.00. No utilities. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 8-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-t

FOR RENT -- Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room house. Adults. 409 East Street. GR 1-1812. 9-1-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 703 W. Gladys. GR 1-4150. 9-1-3t

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 811 Wayne. $55.00 per month. Call GR 1-4168. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 2 bedroom home. 217 Moore, $90.00 per month. Call GR 1-1149. 8-30-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1-5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

HOUSE for rent. -- 2 Bedrooms and den. 318 Benton St. GR 1-0367 or GR 1-9210. 8-31-4t

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839 8-17-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

FOR RENT -- One or two room office space. GR 1-0576. 8-30-5t

FOR RENT -- 55'x10', 3 bedroom mobile home. Call or see at McDougal Trailer Sales, GR-1-5636. 8-30-tf

RENT -- Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 8-[illegible]-5t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

PICKERS!
We have 25 acres of GREEN BEANS ready to be picked now!
Pick your own! $1.50 per bushel
One mile East of Miner, Mo. Then turn north.
SAM TANKSLEY

HUNTING coats sale. All coats, $4.99 each. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., Highway 60 East, GR 1-2954. 8-29-6t

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 8-29-6t

Used Deer rifles and shot guns. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., Highway 60 E, GR 1-2954. 8-29-6t

FOR RENT -- New & Used gas and electric golf carts. O.K. Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. 6-30-tf

NEW 1966 2 bedroom 10' wide Mobile Homes as low as $2995.

Several expensive new homes discounted as much as $2,000 because of slight hail damage.

New 1966 2 or 3 bedroom 12' wide mobile homes as low as $3,595.

FREE delivery within 300 miles. Bank financing.

THOMASON'S MOBILE HOMES

Hway 67 S. Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Across from S. Police Headqtrs.)

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory made 15 foot yellow Jacket boat, 60 H.P. Mercury motor and factory made trailer. See at Cecil Owens Westside station. 8-30-6t

Lustre Foam's exclusive color brightening formula will make your carpets look like new again. Electric shampooer rental $1. Shy's Rexall Drugs, Highway 60 East, GR 1-0285. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 14 cubic foot Frigidaire chest type deep freeze. All new controls and compressor, reset is in excellent condition. See McDougal Trailer Sales, GR 1-5636. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Inside doors complete with frames; One solid outside front door, lock and keys. C. H. Frobase, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3626. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Like new 1 year old G. E. electric range with 2 ovens. One like new nice breakfast set with 6 nice chairs. Call GR 1-5593 after 6 p.m. 8-30-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

FOR SALE -- Used Tappan gas range, 7 piece dinette set. 814 William St. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- One Baldwin Acrosonic piano. GR 1-3354. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- 65,000 BTU gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 9-1-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

FOR SALE -- Conn Trumpet. Can be seen at 709 S. Scott, or call GR 1-1095. 8-30-3t

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
600 Acres of good bottom black land two miles of Bell City. Price, $485.00 per acre; terms. One brick store building, 40x70', good condition. Easy terms.
Four dwelling houses in Bell City. 8 acres of land and modern house, hill land. Also several other farms and residents, 80 to 690 acres.
E. J. Murphy, Broker, Advance
E. T. Stroup, Salesman

46 ACRES--Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE --160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
ONLY $300.00 DOWN
INCLUDING CLOSING COST
Immediate possession
Almost new 3 bedrooms
411 Illinois
ALEXANDER KLEIN
Real Estate Broker
GR 1-4800 GR 1-9627

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- Muzzle loading musket in shooting condition. Phone GR 1-0701 after 5:00 p.m. 9-1-3t

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

WANTED -- Used guns. Buy sell or trade. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., GR 1-2954, Highway 60 East. 8-29-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Riders to SEMO College. Air conditioned car. Call Brenda Quinn, SH 8-2852 Kewanee, Mo. 8-31-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Lady to do maid work. Apply in person. Midtower Motel. 9-1-2t

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Mechanic, Full time work. Paid vacations. Call Earl Tedford, GR 1-5260. 8-30-3t

NIGHT Auditor. Apply in person, Male. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. 8-20-tf

Young fellows to work and learn trade on greenhouse construction crews, building, repairing and painting greenhouses. Good pay and transportation paid. Write or contact Winandy Greenhouse Construction, P.O. Box 597, Richmond, Indiana, Phone: 973-2111. 8-29-7t

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

NO CANVASSING

Work with company furnished leads. Our trained representatives earn $200 a week and up. $150.00 per week guaranteed while training and Comm. each week on business produced. This position requires a man of good character, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Experience not required, -- we will train. Must have serviceable car and be able to work Monday to Friday in this area of Missouri. Age 21 to 45.

If you are interested in a permanent position and opportunity for advancement with a well established company, write to P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132 for personel interview.

• SALESMEN 12a

SALESMAN for building materials. Auto and expense account. Salary commensurate with ability. Write to HP Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 8-22-tf

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive men age 21 -- 35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. Reese
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
5-12-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Durwood Dover, CO 2-3662, Oran, Missouri. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- Pekingnese puppy. GR 1-5414. 8-30-6t

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE -- 2 Coon dogs. One Redbone and one Redbone & Walker mixed. GR 1-2090, Matthews. 8-26-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac, Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Don't Postpone Building Plans
LOANS AVAILABLE
for new construction or remodeling
Reliable carpenters Ready to work
Call:
E. C. ROBINSON Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. -- GR 1-3284

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to all who have been so thoughtful to us in the loss of our loved one, Bill Wray. May God bless you.
Virginia, Jim & Martin Wray
Mr. and Mrs. Arrin Hunt
9-1-1t

• NOTICES 26

SIKESTON LODGE #310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL REGULAR COMMUNICATION
Thurs., Sept. 1, 7:00 P.M.
Work in M.M. degree
R. W. BOYER W.M.

SEED WHEAT - SEED RYE
• RYE & VETCH MIX - VETCH
• SWIFT FERTILIZERS - BULK OR BAG
• SPREADERS AVAILABLE
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE BUY GRAIN
A COMPLETE FARM SERVICE CENTER
JAMES LAWLESS, MANAGER
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. CO. 2-3966

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh Ky.
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 COUNTRY JUNCTION SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Rifleman 30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-M-P Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 30 MY THREE SONS - C	30 Laredo - c	00 Lets Go To Races 30 Henry Phyfe (C)
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES -	:30 Mickie Finn's	00 Bewitched 30 Peyton Place
9		00 Dean Martin Summer Show	00 Avengers
10		:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show	
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS & WEATHER		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with the News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 F. Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 20 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	00 Popeye - c 30 Dobie Gillis 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 1, 1916

Elmer Oliver, aged 14 years, was struck by an automobile Thursday afternoon of last week. He was returning from the ball game in a truck and jumped off in the path of the other car. The car was driven by Brown Jewell. The boy's right leg was dislocated and he was bruised but is reported doing nicely.

Miss Nina Byrne resigned her position as stenographer at the Scott County Milling Co., Saturday night.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh was the scene of much festivity Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

40 years ago
Sept. 1, 1926

Miss Della Harper went back into the lead in the Queen of the Fair Contest, her vote standing at 2,017,500. Miss Mildred Arbaugh is in second place, with 1,864,500; Mrs. Grace Malone, third with 1,812,500; and Miss Doris Gilbert, fourth with 1,001,500.

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has typhoid fever, is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dover and children left Saturday morning for Florida, where they will make their home in the future.

New Madrid--Miss Evelyn Hunter left Sunday for Jackson to teach music in the public schools of that city.

30 years ago
Sept. 1, 1936

Born August 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown a daughter, who has been named Juanita.

The Jess Bohanan family have moved into their new home on Williams street and will be glad to have their friends call.

Malone Theatre, September 4, Fred Stone in "Grand Jury" with Owen Davis, jr., and Louise Latimer.

Mary Lewis entertained August 29 with a card party. The invited guests were: Mary Ruth Watkins, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Shirley Shainberg, Jean Cummins, Betty Lou Shankle and Evelyn Klein.

20 years ago
Sept. 1, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Matthews are parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

DELTA
Thursday Friday
"What's Up Front"
Marilyn Manning
Tommy Holden

The Morehouse schools, scheduled to open Tuesday morning, have been ordered to delay the starting date because a new case of polio, which developed there this week. Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse stated Saturday that Mary Geraldine Stinnett, six-year-old girl living in Morehouse had developed infantile paralysis and was taken that day by ambulance to St. Louis City Hospital.

What is believed to be all time record for cold weather in August was set early Friday and Saturday mornings when the temperature in the Sikeston area dropped to 47 degrees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley arrived in Sikeston Friday to again make their home. Colonel Dudley had been in the service since December, 1940, and was separated on August 28, at Fort Benning, Ga.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A three-year-old boy rode his tricycle down a driveway into the street and was crushed to death under the wheels of my brother's truck.

The parents of the child were in the yard at the time. They saw the boy ride into the street many times but did nothing to stop him. Those parents are as guilty as my brother yet the driver is the one who must carry the burden. Although exonerated of any negligence or violation of the law, my brother became despondent. His health broke and he committed suicide.

I am a mother, too, and I know how the parents of that small child must feel, but don't they realize it is their responsibility to keep on eye on children who are too young to exercise mature judgement?

Traffic has only one place to run--in the street. Children have many places to play--their own yards, the city parks, playgrounds. No driver wants to hurt a child. Truck-drivers are the most cautious of all. But a child can run faster than a truck can stop. Please Ann, print my letter and add a plea of your own to parents of young children to watch them and teach them to stay out of the streets. -- BROKEN HEARTED SISTER

Dear Sister: I can add nothing to your powerful and eloquent letter. Thank you for writing.

Dean Ann Landers: You said in your column a few weeks ago that you are sick of complaints about teen-agers' hair and I don't blame you. But I hope you will print just one more.

Our 16-year-old son, Keith, plays the drums in a musical group. My husband and I both approve since we can think of worse things for a teen-ager to do with his time. Keith says he needs long hair for the act. We don't like it but we've gone along.

Last week I noticed that the boy has been swiping my hair curlers. Also the can of hair-spray I bought a few days ago is half empty. I told my husband about it and he thought it was funny. I am not amused.

Should I ignore the whole thing and hope it will pass or what? --PERPLEXED

Dear Per: For now say nothing. He'll probably get tired of it when the novelty wears off. But please write to me in six months. If Keith is still fooling around with the curlers and hair-spray, I'll suggest some action.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell cheating husbands to keep their mouths shut? Some women insist that if their husbands were unfaithful they would want to know about it. They are either kidding themselves or they are masochists.

The husband who confesses all is trying to ease his guilty conscience at the expense of his wife's peace of mind. It may make HIM feel better but it won't do much for her--except make her heartsick, depressed and suspicious forever after. I speak from experience because I've---BEEN THERE

Dear Been: I agree a contrite husband should keep his mouth shut and dedicate himself to better conduct in the future.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

"Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road?" (Luke 24:32, RSV)

PRAYER: Teach us, O God, that wherever we seek Thee we may find Thee, and therefore every place can be hallowed ground. Enrich our lives this day by Thy presence. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Mail Box

The Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We of the Kappa Lamba Chi fraternity wish to thank you for your much-appreciated co-operation in helping us make our Hospital A-Go-Go a success.

From the start of this undertaking, we were apprehensive, and if it had not been for your assistance, this venture might very well have been a failure.

We offer you our services at any time that you might need them, and thank you again for your help in our enterprise.

Very turly yours,
KAPPA LAMBA CHI
Steve Spear, Secretary

To the Editor:

Governor Hearnes should be commended for his position concerning the feasibility of toll roads for our state. I see nowhere that the federal government is planning to build an interstate from Southeast Missouri to Jefferson City or Kansas City before 1982.

Having traveled from Southeast Missouri to Jefferson City several times, I know from experience that the highways are very inadequate and time consuming.

None of the Governors have cited loss of tourism because of toll roads.

JAMES B. MORAN JR.
1011 E. Cypress St.
Charleston, Mo.

To the Editor:

The Globe-Democrat has been running a series of helpful and interesting articles dealing with advice to women who would escape rape. Has it come to this?

Must we take it for granted that women must be instructed on methods with which to repel the rapist?

What about really discouraging the rapist himself from an attempt. How long since one of these slimy creatures was given his come-uppance in the gas chamber at Jefferson City?

Is rape so common that it is no longer considered a capital crime?

My advice to women would be to employ their voting privileges to remove from office spineless prosecuting authorities, parole and probation-washed Judges, soft-hearted psychiatrists, and to oust from office or employment the whole gang of "do-gooders of America" wherever they may be found in public service. To the end that we shall have a number of speedy executions of rapists, regardless of age, since rape is biologically an adult crime, not more than three or four months from the date of the crime, and to effect such changes in our laws as will quickly and surely accomplish this.

CHRIS J. MUCKERMAN
4144 Lindell
St. Louis, Mo.

Chief of Police
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

It seems in this day and age the only news we ever hear about the police force is of a derogatory nature. But when their job is carried out in the highest accord, little is said. It is because of what I think was a very unusual occasion I am writing.

I want to thank you and the men of your department as well as the people of Sikeston who back such a fine organization for the respect and courtesy shown on August 24, 1966 to us. On Wednesday, we had the funeral of my grandmother, Mrs. Martha Cloin. And the members of my family have asked me to convey our thanks for the courtesy shown by your men by providing a thru-way through town and by the simple gesture of removing their hats when the procession passed.

It may seem common for that to be done in Sikeston, but it meant much to us.

Thank you,
Frank Ballard

Dear Sir:

Why should tax money be wasted on passing to pass a law that is already in effect? The new civil rights bill has been in effect for nearly the entire time that there has been a United States.

I quote from the constitution: "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal." By saying all men this means men everywhere, black, white, and yellow. Everyone in this nation who is a citizen of this country is equal. No civil rights bill is necessary; only enforcement is needed.

I have some sources of information available which would startle most Americans in reference to Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement. If given a chance I will spread this information, which is known to be true, the length and breadth of America.

Sincerely,
Joe Law

Promotion Cited as Cotton Need

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A cotton grower and a banker agreed Tuesday that the cotton industry will have to finance an effective advertising and promotion campaign to remain healthy.

Fred Enke, a Casa Grande, Ariz., cotton grower, and Richard Toth of Phoenix gave their opinions at a U. S. Agriculture Department hearing into a proposed assessment to be earmarked for promotion and research.

The National Cotton Council is backing a bill before Congress which would levy $1 per bale against each cotton grower. The growers would have to approve the plan by a two-thirds majority.

Enke said some objection has been raised that control of the research and promotion program would be delivered to the secretary of agriculture.

Enke said he did not agree; but, rather than argue the issue, he said he would point to the men who developed the program —the trustees of the Cotton Producers Institute.

Toth, manager of the Valley National Bank's cotton division, said cotton is by far the most important crop in Arizona, accounting for 23 per cent of the total farm income in 1965.

He said his bank endorsed "this imaginative program of self help" because individual farmers cannot supply enough funds to get the type of research and promotion needed.

Scarecrow That Booms Unpopular

MILLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — A funny-looking scarecrow that goes boom every 15 minutes of the day and night does a pretty good job scaring birds and deer — but people, they're another story.

Residents of this town have had about enough of a two-foot-long cannon used by farmer Philip Bardy to chase wild life from his fields.

"The dogs bark all night," one said, "the children cry and some people lie awake waiting for the damn thing to go boom — just like waiting for the other shoe to drop."

And go boom it does. The cannon is timed to boom automatically every 15 minutes.

In the daytime, the cannon is located near a cornfield to scare away blackbirds. At night, it's moved to a tomato and melon patch to frighten herds of deer that had fed there regularly until April 15 — the day it was installed.

The Passaic Township Committee has issued Bardy a warning to "cease the operation of your noise-making device" but he has ignored it so far.

The farmer says he was given permission by the New Jersey Division of Wild Fish and Game to use the cannon after an inspector visited his field, shook his head and said, "You've got problems."

Bardy told of experiments in the past with strawman scarecrows, noisemakers that clap together and strings of flapping multicolored flags. He said none worked.

Then he hit on the cannon.

The cannon is operated with carbonated water and minerals which build up pressure and fire off the device periodically.

PARMA'S FIRST industry in 35 years, the Inland Shoe Company, will be housed in a former elementary school building. It will be ready for occupancy in October. The company will employ 100. Four members of the Parma Industrial Development corporation, which helped bring the industry here, are from left, Johnny Daniels, O. D. Denson, Ted Morgan and Randal Ramsey.

Stock Market Plunge Not Sure Sign of Recession

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans head into their last long holiday weekend of summer and wonder what fall will hold for them, many are worrying lest the big stock market plunge means that another recession is on the way. But a big drop in stock prices hasn't always foreshadowed a decline in business by any means. Stock traders aren't that all-knowing.

The market got its hold on public psychology because the big crash of 1929 was followed by the depression of the 1930s. The public blamed all its ills of the 30s on what happened in Wall Street at the end of the 20s.

Since World War II, however, a stock market break, as often as not, hasn't fazed the economy in the least.

At the end of the war, stock traders began looking for signs of a recession. And stock prices fell 20 per cent between May and November 1946. But business ignored the goings-on in the market and continued a steady rise for 2½ more years.

The market scored a little better as a soothsayer in the summer of 1948. Stock prices dropped 10 per cent, and the first postwar recession stretched from late 1948 till October 1949. But it was a mild downturn and not the postwar depression many stock traders had predicted.

The Korean War started in mid-1950 and stock prices beat a retreat. But business boomed till the recession of 1953-54. Stocks had recovered their daring before that, and continued upward even as business faltered.

President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955 brought a sharp break in stock prices, but business ignored it and rose for two more years. The economy prospered even while stock prices were falling 12 per cent between July 1956 and February 1957.

Another recession hit in August 1957 and stretched until early in 1958. But stock prices rose 39 per cent between February 1957 and July 1959. They then turned down by 11 per cent until October 1960. The last recession had already started and stretched into February 1961, but stock prices were rising during most of its duration.

Will this year's stock market plunge be as poor a forecast of the economy's future, as the 27 per cent plunge in 1962 in stock prices? The economy has expanded fairly steadily since early 1961. It ignored the 1962 stock market.

After Labor Day, things could look a lot less worrisome. It's happened before, it could happen again.

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--- SALES EVERY MONDAY---
Total Hogs 526 Head.
FAT HOGS -- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $24.00 to $24.90.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $23.25 to $23.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $22.50 to $23.25.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $25.00 to $23.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $19.50 to $21.75.
Total Cattle 673 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice $25.00 to $25.60
Good $24.00 to $24.75
Commercial $23.00 to $23.75
Utility $21.40 to $22.75
Canners & cutters $15.50 to $18.50.
Veal $26.50 to $30.00
Bulls $19.00 to $21.50
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $26.00 to $27.50.
Medium $25.00 to $25.75.
Plain $22.00 to $24.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $18.50 to $21.00.
Good $17.00 to $18.25.
Remarks: Hog top $24.00, lower than last week. Sows steady. Cattle steady on stock cattle, cows higher though weak.
NO SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 5th.
Floyd Matthews

MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON, MO.
NOW THRU SEPT. 6
Thursday Friday Saturday
Sunday Monday Tuesday
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MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID HYDE-WHITE
GEORGE CUKOR · JACK L. WARNER · FROM WARNER BROS.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50¢
Shows at 2:00-5:00-8:00

Know Your Newspaper Better

A Better Newspaper Every Issue!

That's our policy . . . and our constant endeavor. It's a large order, and we don't always make it. But we try hard . . . and many times we do make it—a better newspaper for you than ever before.

How Do We Do It?

First, we plan the completest possible reporting of the news of this area. To you, the news is the most important thing in your paper . . . and therefore it has first place in our efforts. We also plan for better pictures every issue . . . and more pictures when space permits. And we look for interesting feature stories for each new issue. On the editorial page, we try to do a continually better job.

Then . . . What Else Can We Do?

That's next in our planning. Can we make the paper more attractive to look at, and easier to read . . . better type . . . larger type . . . different width columns? We can't change these things every issue, of course, but still we are always thinking of new ways to improve our product . . . to produce a better newspaper issue to issue . . . for better service to you, the reader.

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1964 CHEVELLE
MALIBU - Super Sports
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Today In U. S. History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1966. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Japan surrendered formally to the World War II Allies.

On this date:

In 1682, English Quaker William Penn sailed for America.

In 1939, Germany began the invasion of Poland.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called to active service 60,000 members of the National Guard.

In 1945, Washington announced that there would be more butter available to civilians because of reduced Army needs.

In 1951, a fishing boat capsized near Montauk, Long Island, with the loss of 38 persons aboard.

Ten years ago — The Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections said it planned to keep a close, running check on campaign fund raising and spending during the upcoming presidential election campaign.

Five years ago — A Trans World Airlines Constellation plunged into a cornfield 20 miles west of Chicago, killing all 78 persons aboard the airliner.

One year ago — Pakistani and Indian troops and air forces clashed at the Kashmir border in a new flare-up of an old quarrel.

Heavy Kill Reportedon Encephalitis Bearers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Dr. R. W. Metzger, city health director, says Corpus Christi had a "fantastic kill" of the encephalitis-bearing culex mosquito from spraying with an insecticide.

"We have two experts out looking for the female culex mosquito and they can't find any," he said Tuesday. "We can assume we have broken the back of the epidemic."

Three Air Force planes completed spraying of this Gulf Coast area Tuesday. Metzger said two deaths resulted from encephalitis and there were 35 confirmed and 55 suspected cases of the disease.

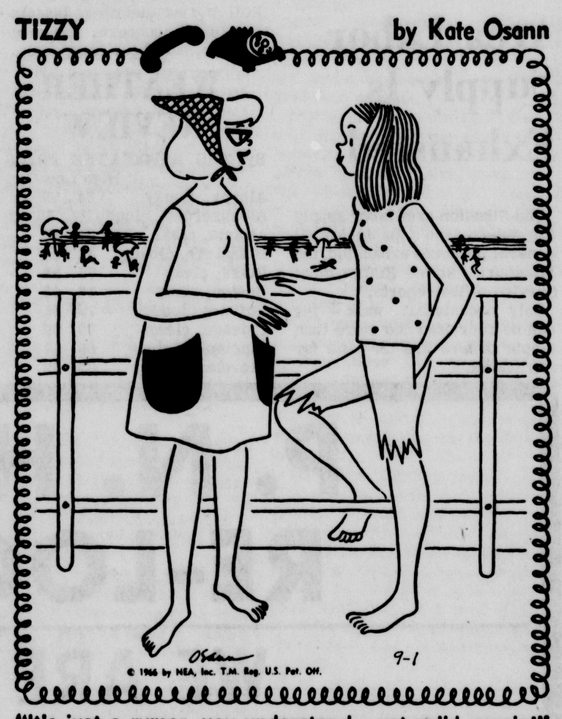
Encephalitis has claimed 11 lives in Texas, including seven in Dallas and one each at Tulia and Amarillo.

Dallas was the hardest-hit area with 91 confirmed cases and 22 suspected.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We need it for our sandbox when we get home."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"It's just a rumor, you understand—not solid gossip!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Like you said, playing hard-to-get gets them interested. I tried it and Freddy got interested in Janie Jimpson!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

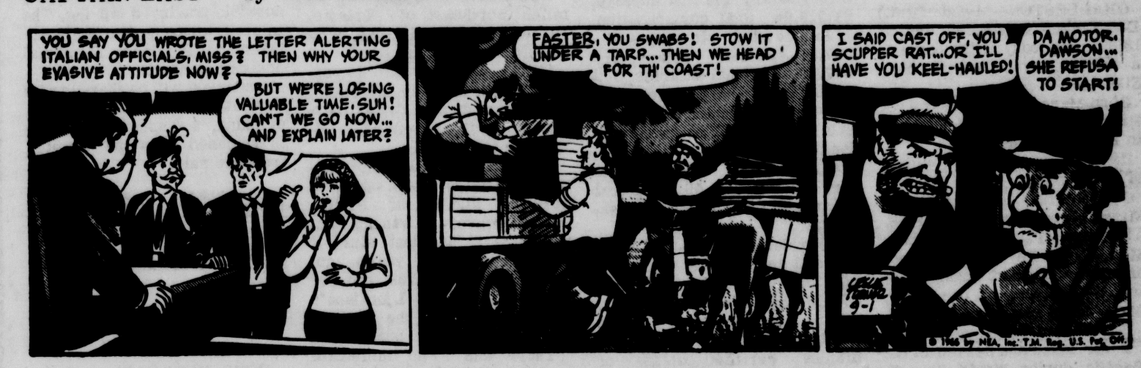
"Have a good day, dear, more or less!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Good	31 Action	61 Them
2 You've	32 To	62 And
3 Luck	33 Ideas	63 Unfounded
4 You'll	34 Displaying	64 Beautiful
5 Give	35 Talents	65 Day
6 Home	36 You	66 For
7 Don't	37 And	67 Trying
8 Expect	38 Just	68 Yourself
9 Avoid	39 Affairs	69 Happily
10 Say	40 Hobbies	70 Indicated
11 Money-	41 Others	71 Grasp
12 Day	42 With	72 Add
13 Many	43 Gossip	73 Rumors
14 Is	44 Are	74 Love
15 Find	45 Originality	75 Affection
16 Time	46 Bring	76 Marital
17 Or	47 New	77 Happiness
18 Listen	48 Cooperation	78 Now
19 Little	49 Listen	79 New
20 Aggressive	50 Proceed	80 Different
21 Little	51 That	81 Opposite
22 Making	52 Do	82 To
23 For	53 Member	83 Form
24 Hidden	54 Or	84 To
25 With	55 Within	85 Income
26 Pleasure	56 In	86 Things
27 To	57 Things	87 Friendships
28 Office	58 Of	88 Sex
29 Now	59 Openings	89 Opinions
30 From	60 Your	90 Light

Good · Adverse · 9/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Bible Study

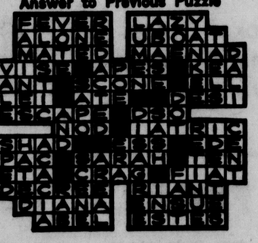
ACROSS

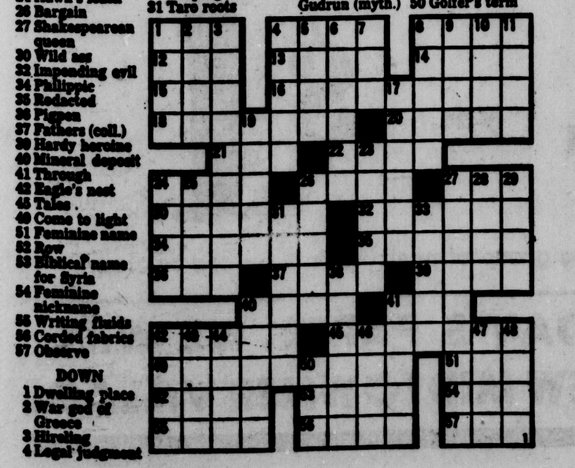
1 Second son of Noah
4 —— of the Apostles
8 "As ye sow, so shall ye ——"
12 Mineral rock
13 Stay in expectation
14 Shield bearing
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Positive affirmation
18 Convoys
20 Alleviates
21 Conclusion
22 Shoshonean Indians
24 Hawk's leash
26 Bargain
27 Shakespearean queen
30 Wild ass
32 Impending evil
34 Philippic
35 Redacted
36 Pigeon
37 Fathers (coll.)
39 Hardy heroine
40 Mineral deposit
41 Through
42 Eagle's nest
45 Tales
49 Come to light
51 Feminine name
52 Row
53 Biblical name for Syria
54 Feminine nickname
55 Writing fluids
56 Corded fabrics
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Dwelling place
2 War god of Greece
3 Hireling
4 Legal judgment
5 Mold
6 Meshwork
7 Saints (ab.)
8 Rosters
9 Goddess of discord
10 Tropical plant
11 Writing implements
17 Staggered
19 Soviet lake or bay
22 Domesticates
24 Land parcels
25 Distinct part
26 Great fear
27 Fabrics
28 High cards
29 Places for sleeping
31 Taro roots
33 Treat with nitric acid
38 Covet
40 Driving reins
41 Metrical compositions
42 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
43 Ireland
44 Formation, as of troops
46 Snare
47 Singer, —— Adams
48 Bargain event
50 Golfer's term

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Nebraskan Is Grange Winner

GRAND WINNER—Mrs. Max Eberspacher, Beaver Crossing, Neb., won top honors in the National Grange All-Cotton Sewing Contest with this two-piece jacket dress of cotton crochet knit. She was awarded a week's vacation for two in Bermuda, a sewing machine, and $100. Some 55,000 women competed in the contest at local and state levels.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

AFTER THE BATTLE, a medic with bandaged arm aids a more seriously wounded U.S. soldier at Phu Loi, 30 miles north of Saigon. In the bitter engagement with Viet Cong forces, U.S. troops were mistakenly strafed and napalmed by American planes.

Dee Peyton Dies This Morning

CHARLESTON--M-Sgt. (Ret.) Dee Tackett Peyton, 59, died at 12:40 a.m. today at the home of a brother, Frank Peyton, near Sikeston.

Born March 12, 1907, near East Prairie, he had lived 10 years in Franklin, Ohio.

He was formerly a resident of Charleston.

On Jan. 11, 1952, he married Miss Joyce Gray, who survives. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ruby Peyton, Bertrand; one other brother, Buddy Peyton, Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Sally Gentry, Bertrand.

Peyton served 21 years with the air force and served in the Pacific during World War II.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery with Military honors.

SCOTT

Cont. from page 1

County superintendent of schools -- $1,333.33 statutory salary, $450.01 base salary, $1,683.34 additional salaries, $3,466.68 total compensation, $710 mileage.

County surveyor, -- $60 board of equalization attendance, $2,785.31 fees, $2,845.31 total compensation.

Probate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Circuit judge -- $326.61.

County treasurer -- $4,150 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $380 fees disbursing drainage funds, $5,530.58 total compensation.

County coroner -- $600 statutory salary, $270 fees, $870 total compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salaries, $6,784.26 total compensation.

Circuit clerk -- $4,800 statutory salary, $1,200 additional salary, $824.30 nonaccountable fees, $6,824.30 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $1,000 statutory salary, $13,998.10 additional salary, less $3,600 deputy hire and $5,648.10 amount paid to county treasurer, $55.50 discharges paid by county, $5,805.50 total net compensation.

Public administrator -- $1,475.68 total compensation.

PEMISCOT COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $975 statutory salary, $70 board of equalization attendance, $1,045 total compensation, $150 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $930 statutory salary, $85 board of equalization attendance, $1,015 total compensation, $336 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $954 statutory salary, $85 board of equalization attendance, $1,030 total compensation, $465 mileage.

County clerk -- $3,642.84 statutory salary, $1,908.86 additional salaries, $200 financial statement fees, $85 board of equalization attendance, $367.63 state fees, $582.99 county fees, $508.76 net hunting and fishing fees, $7,296.06 total compensation.

County superintendent of schools -- $2,100 base salary, $3,230 additional salaries, $5,330 total compensation, $1,240.12 mileage.

County surveyor -- $85 board of equalization attendance and total compensation.

Probate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Circuit judge -- $326.61 annual salary.

County treasurer -- $5,900 total compensation.

County coroner -- $1,200 statutory salary, $118.94 mileage, $1,318.94 total compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.70 additional salaries, $6,784.20 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $4,999.92 statutory salary, $8,072.02 allowance for feeding prisoners.

Circuit clerk -- $6,000 statutory salary, $39.50 additional salary, $6,039.50 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $14,379.65 total accountable fees, less $6,433.07 deputy hire and $2,196.58 paid to county treasurer, $5,750 net accountable fees retainable, $70 index and furnishing certified copies of discharges, $5,829 total net compensation.

Public administrator, $2,446.33 total compensation.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)- Estimates for Friday hogs 4,500; cattle 200; calves 50, sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher, sows 25-50 higher, 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 23.50-24.75; 300-600 lb sows 20.00-22.75.

Cattle 800; steady; good to choice steers 23.50-25.50; standard and good heifers 22.00-23.50, cows 17.50-19.50; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; lambs weak to 50 lower; good to prime 20.00-23.50, shorn ewes 4.00-3.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3⅛
Anheuser Busch	44	46
Ark Mo Power	10¾	11¾
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	29	31
Potlatch Forest	29	31
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen. Life Wis.	3¾	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2¼	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51½
Chrysler		38½
Columbia Gas		24⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25
Emerson Elec.		49¾
Ford Motors		42¾
Foremost Daily		16⅝
General Motors		72⅞
New England Elec.		23¾
Transogram		5⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Szhmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

New Symphony Leader

TUCSON, Ariz. AP -- Gregory Millar is the new leader of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, replacing Frederic Balazs, who will become conductor at the Cincinnati, Ohio, conservatory.

Millar, 40, is a former assistant to conductor Leonard Bernstein at the New York Philharmonic.

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Education has named Dr. John J. O'Neill an associate commissioner of education for curriculum and instruction. He is dean of the graduate education faculty at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Plane Crash Kills 95

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia AP -- A British airliner carrying 117 persons on a vacation to Yugoslavia crashed and burned today as it came in for a landing and 95 persons perished.

Officials here said 80 persons died when the plane plunged into a woods shortly after midnight in cloudy weather near the airport of this mountain city.

The other victims died in hospitals or on the way. Officials said that of the 22 survivors, two were in serious condition but the others were out of danger.

Rescue workers said those who survived seated in the back of the plane.

When the first rescurers appeared, about a dozen survivors were stumbling about, weeping in shock and hysteria.

It was the worst air disaster in Yugoslav history.

The four -engine Britannia turboprop crashed shortly after midnight on a flight from Luton Airport, 30 miles north of London.

The plane had just cleared the snow - covered peaks of north Yugoslavia's Julian Alps which rim this prosperous and modern capital of Slovenia. It was coming in for a normal landing when it crashed in a field near the runway.

The passengers were British tourists coming to Yugoslavia for a late summer vacation.

Suvivors were rushed to the Ljubljana hospital, which issued an immediate appeal for blood donations.

Authorities in Ljubljana, 80 miles northeast of Trieste, rushed an investigating commission to the crash site.

Ljubljana police said 80 persons were killed in the crash, five others died en route to hospitals, and five others after admission to hospitals.

The plane was flown by Britannia Airways, which operates charter flights for British travel agencies. It was the company's first accident since it was formed five years ago.

The Britannia 102 plunged into a field near Ljubljana's Brnik Airport in the vicinity of the village of Modemnda.

There was no immediate word on identities of the dead and the survivors.

Britannia Airways sent an emergency flight from Luton to bring company officials here.

The last major crash involving a British - owned airliner was on March 5 when a British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jet crashed near Tokyo with the loss of 124 lives.

The last Britannia to crash, also a charter plane, came down in the mountains near Innsbruck, Austria, in February, 1964, killing 83 persons.

Among the injured survivors were Arthur Rowcliff of Dunday, Berkshire, his wife Margaret and daughter Pania.

From his hospital bed Rowcliff said:

"We were all sitting together in the back of the plane when I suddenly felt the plane starting to fly slower. At the same time it started to vibrate. A few seconds later we crashed. The plane bounced back into the air and then hit down again.

"We were thrown out of the plane into the clear. I say my daughter lying amoung wreckage as though she were dead. I managed to get her out even though my head and hands were injured. My wife Margaret seems to be even more seriously hurt."

HOW

Cont. from page 1

Democratic central committee for a recommendation.

Congressman Jones will recommend that the committee's choice be appointed.

The President will submit the name to the United States Senate for confirmation, normally a routine action. After the Senate acts, the President makes the appointment.

The 15 candidates are Andrew T. Dickerson, Glenn Monroe Forbis, William L. George, Warren G. Harber, Herman H. Hughes, Philip H. Hunott, Lynn F. Ingram, William R. Lewis Jr.

Ray Carl Marsh, Charles M. Mitchell, Donald J. Pasaka, Herman A. Poe, Clarence W. Rafferty, William L. Scarbrough, and Ewart Spencer Taylor.

Four Injured At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE -- A truck-car collision on highway 61 in Portageville at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday injured four occupants of the car.

The highway patrol said a speeding car driven by Henry Henderson, 38, of Chicago, collided with a tractor trailer truck driven by James Mixen, 39, of Cobden, Ill., after the truck pulled on the highway from a private drive.

Injured were Henderson, cut mouth and possible chest injury; Doris Henderson, 18, compound fracture of the left leg; Curtis Henderson, 21, face and head cuts, and Elbert Henderson, 23, possible fractured left leg. The injured, all from Chicago, were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hosptial at Hayti.

Henderson will be charged with careless and reckless driving, drinking, and speeding when he is released from the hospital, troopers said.

Nun Expelled by Red China Dies Of Heart Attack

HONG KONG (AP) — One of the eight Roman Catholic nuns expelled from Red China died today less than 24 hours after she crossed the border into Hong Kong. Death was attributed to heart failure and strain.

She was Sister Eamon 60, the former Mary O'Sullivan of Cork, Ireland. She collapsed at the border Wednesday and was wheeled across in a baggage cart.

After the Franciscan nuns crossed the border, Sister Eamon and Mother Mary of the Cross, 76, a Canadian, were taken to a hospital. They were reported suffering from fatigue.

Mother Mary, who headed the group from Peking, was reported in satisfactory condition today but had not been told of Sister Eamon's death.

Sister Eamon will be buried in Hong Kong Friday.

The other six nuns spent the night in seclusion at a convent school. Officials said the nuns, who range in age from 60 to 73, needed rest and could not be disturbed.

They were attached to the Sacred Heart Academy in Peking, a girls' school run by the Franciscan Missionary of Mary to teach children of foreign diplomats.

The academy was closed Aug. 25 after a mob of teen-aged Red guards broke in the 100-year-old school.

Watch Missing Valued at $150

A white gold, 23 - jewel wrist watch valued at $150 was reported missing Wednesday from the residence of Mrs. Hazel Woodward, 308 Greer, police said.

Mrs. Woodward said the watch was on a dresser in her bedroom. It was believed to have been taken within the past two weeks, Mrs. Woodward sad.

In other reports, Gerald Oliver, 18, Box 503 Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with speeding on Center Street.

Three persons were charged with public intoxication Johnnie D. Peel, 54, of Blodgett, Ancell C. Cross, 62, of Sikeston, and Carl E. Holefield, 41, of Sikeston.

Cornelius H. Olson, 271 West Kathleen, was arrested on West Malone Wednesday and charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Area Labor Supply Is Exhausted

The Sikeston area labor supply for out-of-area jobs is for all general purposes exhausted, the Missouri State Employment Service office reports.

Only occasional walk - ins can be recruited and more than ample orders are on hand for applicants.

Demands for year-rounds hands have increased with wages of $1 per hour most common with several offering weekly wages of $45 to $60.

The farm labor information station and rest camp, route two, served 194 migrants last week. A total of six were enroute to Indiana and 23 were going to Ohio. The balance of 165 were returning to Texas, their home state.

There is no demand for farm help in the Poplar Bluff area. Seven trainees were enrolled in a manpower development training act class at Marshall. One family has been sent to Michigan for apple harvest, four were sent to California and seven went to Wisconsin.

Farm labor supply and demand is fairly well in balance for the Cape Girardeau office area.

Farm labor demand in the Kennett area continues to be non-existent because most of the crops have been laid by. Approximately 30 apple pickers are leaving the area for the apple harvest in the Waverly - Lexington area. The crew will work under the supervision of James Whitehorn.

Rains during the last two weeks have ended the water shortage problem in the Caruthersville area. The farmers hope that it will stay dry during the harvest.

Boll worms and other insects are causing concern. Spraying of crops has been stepped up.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	84	55	
Albuquerque, cloudy	77	58	.01
Atlanta, clear	85	64	
Bismarck, cloudy	82	47	
Boise, clear	76	48	
Boston, clear	80	63	
Buffalo, cloudy	79	56	
Chicago, clear	88	69	
Cincinnati, clear	89	67	
Cleveland, clear	83	59	
Denver, cloudy	81	58	.01
Des Moines, clear	88	66	
Detroit, clear	86	63	
Fairbanks, M.	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	76	
Helena, clear	75	42	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75	
Indianapolis, clear	91	63	
Jacksonville, clear	89	68	
Juneau, cloudy	54	46	
Kansas City, cloudy	90	74	
Los Angeles, clear	75	66	
Louisville, clear	86	66	
Memphis, clear	87	68	
Miami, clear	95	76	
Milwaukee, clear	78	64	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	M	66	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	68	.02
New York, cloudy	91	39	.02
Okla. City, cloudy	88	69	.05
Omaha, cloudy	85	67	.06
Philadelphia, clear	91	64	
Phoenix, clear	97	67	
Pittsburgh, clear	85	62	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	76	56	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	79	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	75	57	.03
Richmond, clear	88	62	
St. Louis, clear	88	66	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	72	54	
San Diego, cloudy	74	65	
San Fran., cloudy	60	57	.01
Seattle, clear	72	51	
Tampa, clear	88	73	
Washington, clear	92	69	
Winnipeg, clear	69	54	

(M—Missing)

Bearer of Gifts

MANILA (AP) — A wedding gift for President Johnson's daughter Luci and hundreds of presents for friends and officials will be in the luggage of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, when they leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

Anderson Says 'Many Missouri Policemen Illegally Employed

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Many policemen in St. Louis County municipalities and other cities around Missouri may be illegally employed, state Atty. Gen. Norman Anderson said.

Anderson spoke Wednesday at the Missouri Municipal league conference in St. Louis.

He said his recent opinion that police in cities of the fourth class must live in the city where they work probably applies to all political subdivisions except special charter cites.

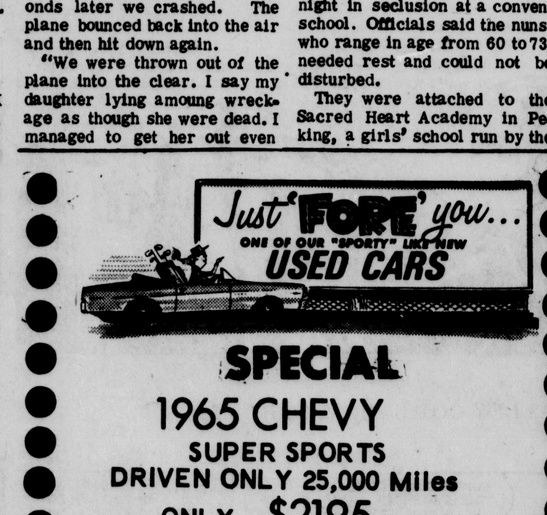
The opinion, if strictly followed, would virtually wipe out the police departments of some St. Louis County municipalities.

One police chief said his department was ignoring the ruling. "We're just hoping that nobody rocks the boat until we can get this horse and buggy law off the books."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sewing Directions For Fall '66

STORYBOOK STYLE—The plaid school dress is a favorite for classroom wear from kindergarten on up. Here it's interpreted in Galey & Lord's snuff brown cotton gingham, a fabric that's easy to sew, easy to care for. The high-waisted style with cap sleeves and full skirt is sashed in lime green. Made from McCall's Pattern 7887.



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PRETTY PRINTS
Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
and 46 to 52

LADIES
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. Values to $3.00
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. Final Clean-up
. Save Now
$1.

LADIES
LOAFERS
. Long Wearing
. Very Rich Looking
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$2

FINAL CLEAN-UP
SUMMER MATERIAL
4 yds. $1
One big group of pretty prints priced to clear.

WATCH FOR OPENING AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER. WE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING IN NEW MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

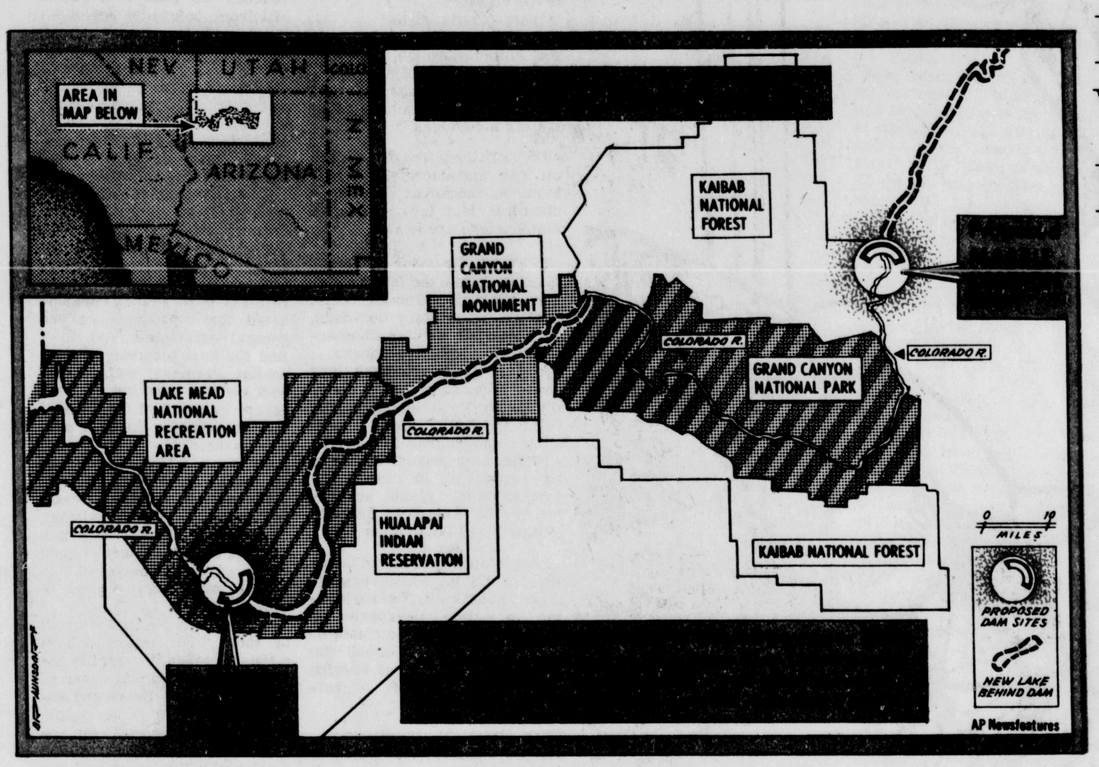
DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell gets rebuffed by Congressman Powell; he refuses to see his child; Secretary Rusk plays Republican politics in South Dakota.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966 | NUMBER 290



The Colorado Battle

Proposal: To build two more Federal dams on the Colorado River.

Result: Torrents of oratory, in Congress, in the press, in public forums.

Congress seems about to close in on the climactic phase of bill simply titled H. R. 4671, the Colorado River Basin Project Act. The bill was approved in July by the House Interior Committee, by a vote of 22 to 10, and may shortly come to the floor for action.

The proponents are seven states of the southwest -- Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming -- embracing some 30 million people. The opponents: such conservationist groups as the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the National Parks Association.

The plan is to build one dam in Marble Canyon, above Grand Canyon National Park, and another in Bridge Canyon (also called Hualapai), below the park. The former, 310 feet high, would develop 600,000 kilowatts of power; the latter, 673 feet high, 1.5 million kilowatts. Money from the sale of this power would be used for reclamation and water projects in the seven states.

In brief, the proponents contend the people of their states need the power and the water of the Colorado basin, and this plan would secure it with no harm to Grand Canyon and at little cost to the government. Opponents declare the dams would ruin forever the beauty of the Grand Canyon.

Where the equity lies, each may decide for himself, but here are some of the principal arguments and rebuttals:

-- Charge: Marble Canyon dam would alter the flow of the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park. Retort: No more nor less than does Glen Canyon dam already.

-- Charge: Recreation values would be destroyed. Retort: Quite the contrary, it would open the region to millions of people. Cited: Lake Powell, behind Glen Canyon dam, was once a treacherous chasm visited by a handful of the intrepid. Last year 700,000 people enjoyed it for swimming, boating, fishing and sightseeing.

-- Charge: The majestic scenery of the Grand Canyon will be lost forever. Retort: Neither dam is within Grand Canyon National Park, and neither one nor its lake can be seen from the rim of the canyon. Bridge Canyon lake would back up for 13 miles along the lower edge of the park, in a remote area seldom visited.

-- Charge: The level of the lakes will fluctuate, leaving unsightly mud flats at lower water. Retort: The lakes will be held at constant level.

-- Charge: Coal or nuclear power would answer the purpose. Retort: They would not, because hydro-electric power is the most desirable for "peaking" -- turning the power up when it is needed, down when it is not.

-- Charge: Wildlife habitats would be wiped out, for example the big-horn sheep. Retort: They said the same thing about Lake Powell, but the big-horn sheep have actually increased.

-- Charge: Invaluable Indian and archeological remains would be drowned. Retort: By scientists: Most of the research has long since been done. By Indians: Tribal Chairman George Rocha of the Hualapai tribe, where Bridge Canyon lake would rise -- "Why don't you stop thinking about rocks and think about people? We do not wish to remain isolated in a canyon wilderness just so a few people can play at being brave explorers in the 20th. Century."

There are many other arguments, of course -- the literature on both sides have already mounted nearly as high as the dams -- and the outcome is far from clear. H. R. 4671 4671 still must pass both houses of Congress and be signed by the president. Is it a desecration of a national treasure, or the salvation of the southwest?

Plan to Widen Highway

City council members have been informed of tentative plans for widening highway 61 in Sikeston and the city's role in the project.

The project calls for widening a two-mile stretch of the highway from Greer street north to the intersection with business route 61.

The present two-lane pavement is 20-feet wide. The plan included in the recently completed area transportation study for Sikeston, proposes that the pavement be widened to 52 feet and four lanes be constructed.

A concrete feet wide median is also in the plans to provide for left turn lanes. The median is to be constructed between Tanner and Greer.

District Highway Egnineer W. D. Carney at an informal session informed city officials that if the project becomes a reality, the city will be responsible for clearing out the drainage ditch east along Anderson St.

Drainage is poor now at low points on highway 61 near the intersection of Anderson, Carney said.

With the widening to 52 feet a greater concentration of water will accumulate in a heavy rain, Carney said.

The open drainage ditch along Anderson is the only outlet for the developed business area there, Carney said.

Also duscussed was the proposal to make one-way streets of Malone and Greer. Proper signals and signs will have to be erected when the construction is done at the highway's intersections at Malone and Greer, Carney said.

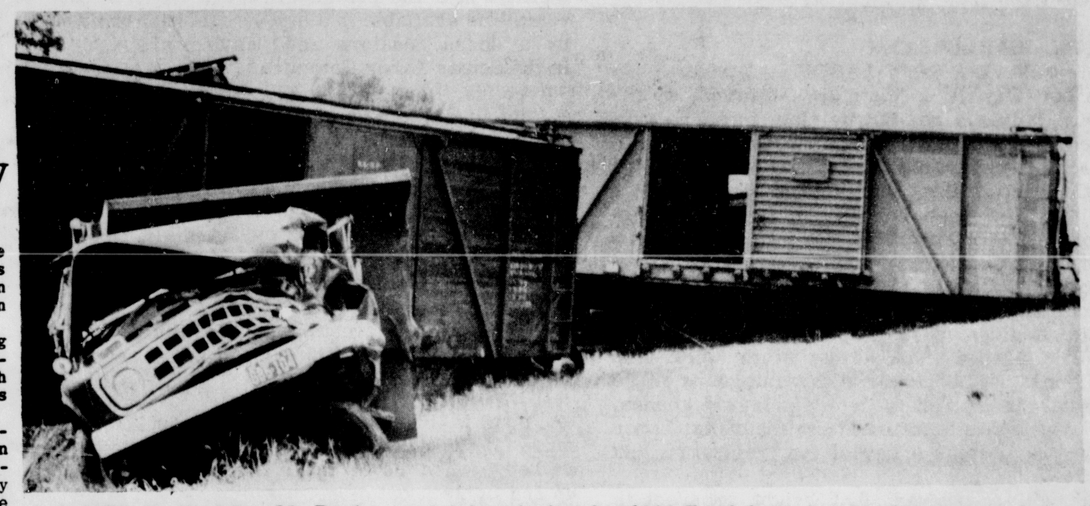
Cost of construction is expected to be shared equally by the state and federal governments.

A public hearing on the overall widening project of highway 61 is scheduled Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Security National Bank.

Information derived at the public hearing will be presented to the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City.

If the commission okays the plan, a field survey will begin. The survey is estimated to take a year to complete. All measurements regarding the location of buildings, utility lines, overhead and underground, and other physical characteristics of the land involved are included in the field survey, Carney said.

Once the field survey is completed, the final plan can be formulated and construction can start, Carney explained.



JAMES E. WARD, 39, Dexter, was injured when his 1965 Ford dump truck, loaded with gravel struck a moving Frisco freight train two miles north of Parma yesterday on highway 153. Seven freight cars were derailed.

Scott County Sheriff Highest Paid Official

The Scott County Sheriff, Pemiscot county collector and New Madrid county collector were the three highest paid public officials in 1965 in a five-county area in Southeast Missouri, according to figures filed with the secretary of state at Jefferson City.

A recently enacted statute by the general assembly requires county officials to file statements of their annual public office incomes with the secretary of state so salaries of public officials can be placed on public record. The five counties checked were Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard.

The Scott county sheriff received a statutory salary of $5,000 and an additional salary of $4,518.20. In addition, he received $1,782 for attending all courts, $1,321.90 in civil fees, and $2,329.35 for civil mileage, for a total compensation of $14,951.45, also claimed was a $6,039.50 allowance for feeding prisoners. This final figure was declared the actual cost for feeding prisoners.

The Pemiscot collector's salary is based on both unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, which totaled $25,845.32. However, from this figure were subtracted $4,749 for deputy and clerical hire and $7,564 in excess fees distributed, making his total net compensation $13,532.32.

The sworn statement shows the New Madrid collector received $13,333.43 in total compensation. Total accountable and unaccountable fees and commissions amounted to $27,580.03, but $7,320 was deducted for deputy and clerical hire and $6,926.60 was deducted for excess fees distributed.

In the $9,000-$10,000 salary bracket were the New Madrid county clerk, Pemiscot county assessor and New Madrid county sheriff.

The statutory salary of the New Madrid sheriff was $5,000. In addition he received $1,128 for attending courts, $1,915.59 in civil fees and $1,500 for other retainable fees, for a total compensation of $9,543.59. He claimed $2,721.35 mileage and $4,711.05 allowance for feeding prisoners.

The Pemiscot assessor's gross compensation was given as $11,779.74, but $2,500 was paid for deputy hire, making his total net compensation $9,279.74. The assessor claimed $1,200 for mileage.

The New Madrid clerk received a total compensation of $9,146.71.

Fees and salaries paid to other officials in the five-county area last year, as reported to the secretary of state:

SCOTT COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,695 statutory salary plus $40 for board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,735.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,730 statutory salary plus $40 board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,770, plus $589.20 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $1,670 statutory salary plus $40 board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,710 and $466.60 mileage.

County clerk -- $5,389.88 statutory salary plus $275.11 financial statement fees, $40 board of equalization attendance, $399.32 state fees, $761.39 county fees, $672 net hunting and fishing fees, $7,537 total compensation.

County assessor -- $5,985.43 annual compensation from state, $5,691.15 annual compensation from county, $40 board of equalization attendance, $11,716.58 gross compensation. From this amount was deducted $3,031.81 for deputy hire, making the total compensation $8,684.77 plus $321.44 mileage.

County superintendent of schools -- $7,731.25 total compensation, $965.93 mileage.

Probate judge -- $7,800.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800.

County treasurer -- $5,150 statutory salary, $228.12 fees, $181.44 mileage, $5,559.56 total compensation.

County coroner -- $1,200 statutory salary, $17.04 mileage, $1,217.04 total compensation.

County collector -- $7,483.21 mailing tax statement and receipts, $414.50 drainage and levee commissions, $1,016.53 back and delinquent tax commissions, $2,432.08 other unaccountable fees and commissions, $11,346.32 total unaccountable fees and commissions, $15,440.29 commissions on current collections, $26,786.61 total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions. Of this total $10,304 was paid out of deputy and clerical hire and $10,830.69 for excess fees distributed, making the total net compensation $5,651.92.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salary, $471.30 mileage, $7,255.56 total compensation.

Circuit clerk -- $4,800 statutory salary, $1,200 additional salary, $39.50 nonaccountable fees, $6,039.50 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $4,750 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $16,924.90 accountable fees, less $5,385 deputy hire and $5,749.90 amount paid to county treasurer, $40 discharges, $5,790 total net compensation.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $360 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization attendance, $390 total compensation, $120.10 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $390 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization, $420 total compensation, $185 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $390 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization attendance, $420 total compensation, $201.10 mileage.

County clerk -- $3,034.44 statutory salary, $2,300 additional salary, $170.64 financial statement fees, $30 board of equalization attendance, $254.89 state fees, $381.74 county fees, $562.45 net hunting and fishing fees, $1,025 other fees, $7,759.16 total compensation.

County assessor -- $3,829.23 annual compensation from state, $4,014.36 annual compensation from county, $30 board of equalization attendance, $500 indexing real estate book, $8,343.50 gross compensation, less $850 deputy hire, $7,493.59 total net compensation, $1,200 mileage.

County superintendent of schools -- $1,800 base salary, $3,110 additional salaries, $4,910 total compensation, $616.03 mileage.

County surveyor -- $30 board of equalization attendance, $40 drawing for prosecuting attorney, $2,513 surveys of drainage ditches, $2,583 total compensation.

Probate and magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

County treasurer -- $3,900 statutory salary, $800 additional salary, $489.62 commission for drainage districts, $215.52 commission for levee district number 3, $5,404.14 total compensation.

County coroner -- $720 statutory salary, $5 mileage, $725 total compensation.

County collector -- $15,644.62 total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, less $8,531.65 deputy and clerical hire, $7,112.97 total net compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $3,725 statutory salary, $3,400 additional salaries, $7,125 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $4,100 statutory salary, $222 attending all courts, $548.74 civil fees, $660.90 mileage, $5,531.64 total compensation, $3,580.60 mileage.

Circuit clerk and ex officio recorder -- $4,600 statutory salary, $1,400 additional salary, $275.10 nonaccountable fees, $6,275.10 total compensation.

STODDARD COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,425 total compensation, $250 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,900 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $1,960 total compensation, $133 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $2,020 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $2,080 total compensation, $170.40 mileage.

County clerk -- $5,654.70 statutory salary, $108.16 additional salary, $154.16 financial statement fees, $45 board of equalization attendance, $15 appeals, $647.96 state fees, $814.35 county fees, $819.50 net hunt-int and fishing fees, $8,258.83 total compensation.

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(Continued on page 12)

Senath Girl Fatally Shot

SENATH -- A 14-year-old Senath girl died Wednesday morning at a Memphis hospital from a gunshot wound suffered Tuesday when she was accidentally shot by a friend.

Charlotte Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chandler, was wounded about 5 p.m. Tuesday as she walked toward a friend, Danny Keen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keen of Senath, to receive a 22 caliber automatic rifle he was carrying.

The rifle accidentally discharged and the bullet struck the girl in the temple over the right eye. She was rushed to Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett where she was given emergency treatment and then taken to the Memphis hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines reported the girl's father has been in Texas and she and her mother had been disturbed by prowlers at night. Mrs. Chandler had asked the Keen boy to lend them his rifle so they might have protection.

The Keen boy said he had gone home and taken the clip out of the gun, checked the chamber and saw nothing. He picked up his friend, Ricky Duffle, 16, and they went to the Chandler home. Ricky pulled the trigger enroute to the home, he said, but the gun did not discharge so the boys assumed it was not loaded.

Raines said he did not think an inquest would be held.

New Inspector Begins Job

Appointment of Hugh Garrison, 825 Hunter, as city plumbing inspector became effective today.

Garrison, formerly licensed to do plumbing and heating work, was appointed by City Manager W. Raymert Miller Aug. 10.

The appointment came in the wake of a hassle between plumbers and city officials.

Plumbers have filed a petition for a writ of mandamus alleging no compliance with provisions of the plumbing ordinance.

Appointment of a qualified plumbing inspector was called for in the petition for a writ. The writ is a court order, which can be issued by a circuit court judge, demanding that a public official perform a duty.

A hearing on the writ is scheduled for Sept. 22, in Benton.

The petition for the writ was filed after plumbers had been unsuccessful in their efforts to have an inspector appointed.

The writ was issued by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig July 22. The city later filed a motion to quash the writ alleging that the demands were unwarranted.

In addition to demanding the appointment of an inspector the writ asks that all plumbers be required to take out a license before performing plumbing.

The writ asks that the inspector make an inspection and certify approval on any plumbing job done in the city.

The city plumbing ordinance was revised during a council meeting Aug. 20 to provide that plumbing fees be assessed according to the specifications in a contract. Cost of the inspection will be figured in the fee.

The new ordinance also provides that plumbers put up a $2,000 bond annually and that all plumbing be inspected.

Morehouse to Slow Time Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Mayor I. B. McNew Sr. announced today that Morehouse will return to central standard time Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Thant Turns Down New U.N. Term

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- U Thant rejected today a new five-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations.

"I have decided not to offer myself for a second term as secretary-general," Thant said, "and to leave the Security Council unfettered in its recommendation to the General Assembly with regard to the next secretary general."

Thant's statement, contained in a message to the 117 delegations of the U.N., gave no indication he was willing to stay on for an indefinite period while the Security Council tackles the job of finding a new secretary-general. His term expires Nov. 3.

The statement of the soft-spoken, popular Burmese, issued after heavy pressure from U.N. members to persuade him to stay on, reflected his disillusionment and dissatisfaction with the arduous job.

He said he had to "confess to a sense of dissatisfaction with the fact that the organization has not yet achieved universality of membership." This was a reference to the continued absence of Red China as a member.

Weather

CLOUDY ALL DAY

Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers Friday. Not much change in temperature. Highs Friday 86 to 92. Low tonight 66 to 72. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with showers. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 64.

Sunset today--------7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:30 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----8:36 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Sept. 7

Highlights of the phenomena in the skies above this month will be the increasing prominence of Saturn in the evening sky and Jupiter in the morning sky.

State Needs in Education Told By Standley

Future needs of Missouri in higher education were related to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock by Lonnie Standley, a member of a 10-member state committee studying them.

He said that there are now 33,000 students enrolled in the universities and colleges and that by 1975, if the growth continues, the state will have 63,000 students enrolled.

The present budget is $70 million a year for the University of Missouri system but in 1975, if the growth continues, the needed amount will rise to $180 million.

The capital investment by 1975 in buildings and other facilities will amount to $250 million, he said.

Junior colleges now have 14,000 students and by 1975 this will increase to 35,000 students. Standley stressed the fact that a two-year college is needed in the Bootheel because an expected 6,000 students will attend Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau, loading it to capacity.

Standley also pointed out that the study had indicated that students will go to a college close to their home but will not attend in as large a percentage if the college is located too far away from their community.

To illustrate this he gave percentages of high school graduates in a six county area going on to college: Cape Girardeau County 39 1/2 per cent, Scott County 24 8/10 per cent, Dunklin County, seven tenths of one per cent, Pemiscot County has 7 7/10 per cent and Mississippi County 13 per cent.

Standley, former Sikeston school board member and Reiss Dairy owner, was sponsored by George Kirk.

Cotton Report To Be Given

PORTAGEVILLE -- A committee working on a program for planning ahead in the Missouri cotton industry, will have a dinner meeting Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta center.

The committee is expected to present a report on the cotton supply program.

Residents of Scott county can make reservations for the dinner by contacting the county extension office at Benton.

How New Postmaster Will Be Appointed

For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Sikeston is involved in the process of selection of another postmaster.

Selection will be made from 15 men who are candidates for the position left vacant by the death of Postmaster Pleas Malcolm. The opening may not be filled for six months. Meanwhile Ewart Taylor, a veteran postal employe, is serving as acting postmaster.

Malcolm became postmaster Aug. 9, 1939 and served continuously since until his death June 2. He had served as acting postmaster for more than two years prior to his appointment as postmaster.

How is the postmaster chosen after the announcement of the opening and the taking of applications?

The opening for the $8,961-a-year salaried position was announced July 28 with a call for applications.

In examinations for offices of the first class at postal field service levels of 10 and above, candidates are not required to take a written examination but are rated on a scale of 100 on the basis of evaluation of their business and professional experience and their general fitness for the position. Sikeston is a level 11 office.

Claims of applicants are checked by the United States civil service commission, which rates the candidates.

Time required for rating a postmaster examination varies but the average is six months.

The commission announces postmaster examinations each month and they are rated in chronological order as far as possible.

From the field of 15, three top eligible candidates will be certified.

The three names will be certified to Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat. The congressman then will submit the names to the Scott county

(Continued on page 12)

Matthews Plans Fall Festival

MATTHEWS -- The third annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Matthews Community club and the volunteer firemen, will be held Sept. 15-17.

The carnival attraction will include eight rides, two shows and a wrestling bear. There will be concession stands, free entertainment and attendance prizes nightly.

The crowning of Miss Matthews will follow the parade, which is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Proceeds of the event will be used to defray expenses of maintening a community center and of the fire department.

Eight Admitted For Treatment

Eight persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Paul Wilson of Bloomfield, stuck nail in ring finger, Shelia Brown of University City, dog bite; Jerry Linhart, burned little finger; Mary Norman of East Prairie, turned right ankle; Arlie Brown of Lilbourn, truck accident; L. H. Henard, car accident; Doyle Sanders of Parma, lumber fell on right foot and Reggie Corlew of Morehouse, cut left index finger on knife.

Kennett Bombing Suspect Arrested

KENNETT -- A 41-year-old Gobler farmer was arrested at his home Wednesday morning and charged with the bombing of the Cecil Campbell home last Thursday night.

Mason Allen Cook is out on a $5,000 after being charged by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker.

Charges have also been filed against another person, who is expected to be arrested this week.

Campbell said Cook had never been in his employ and that he does not know Cook. No reason for the bombing or arrest of Cook was given by Sheriff Raymond Scott.

An explosive, believed to be dynamite, was hurled at the Campbell home. It blew a hole in the yard and damaged one side of the house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell escaped injury.

Pepsi Plant Burglarized

The Pepsi-Cola bottling plant on South Kingshighway was burglarized of $20 and two cases of canned soft drinks last night, Ferrell Miller, plant manager, reported.

Miller said the thieves tried to enter through the south door by breaking the glass but could not get into the building. Entrance was gained through a rest room door.

The cash register, a desk and cabinet were ripped open, and one coffee vending machine broken into, Miller said. The burglars also tried unsuccessfully to open soft drink vending machines.

Miller discovered the burglary when he opened the plant at 6:15 a.m. Police are investigating.

Malden Firm Low Bidder for Advance Sewers

ADVANCE -- A bid of $178,000 submitted by Preyer and Greene Equipment Co. of Malden was the lowest received for construction of a sewer system, Mayor James C. Drum said.

The bids are now being studied by the city council and must be approved by the bonding company before final approval can be given to the Malden firms bid.

Eight bidders applied for the contract, but only the Malden firm and the Stovall Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau submitted bids for the entire project.

The contract calls for moving 12,000 yards of dirt to provide a lagoon disposal plant, for construction of three pumping stations and for installation of sewer lines throughout the city.

A. C. Vandergriff of Sikeston is the engineer.

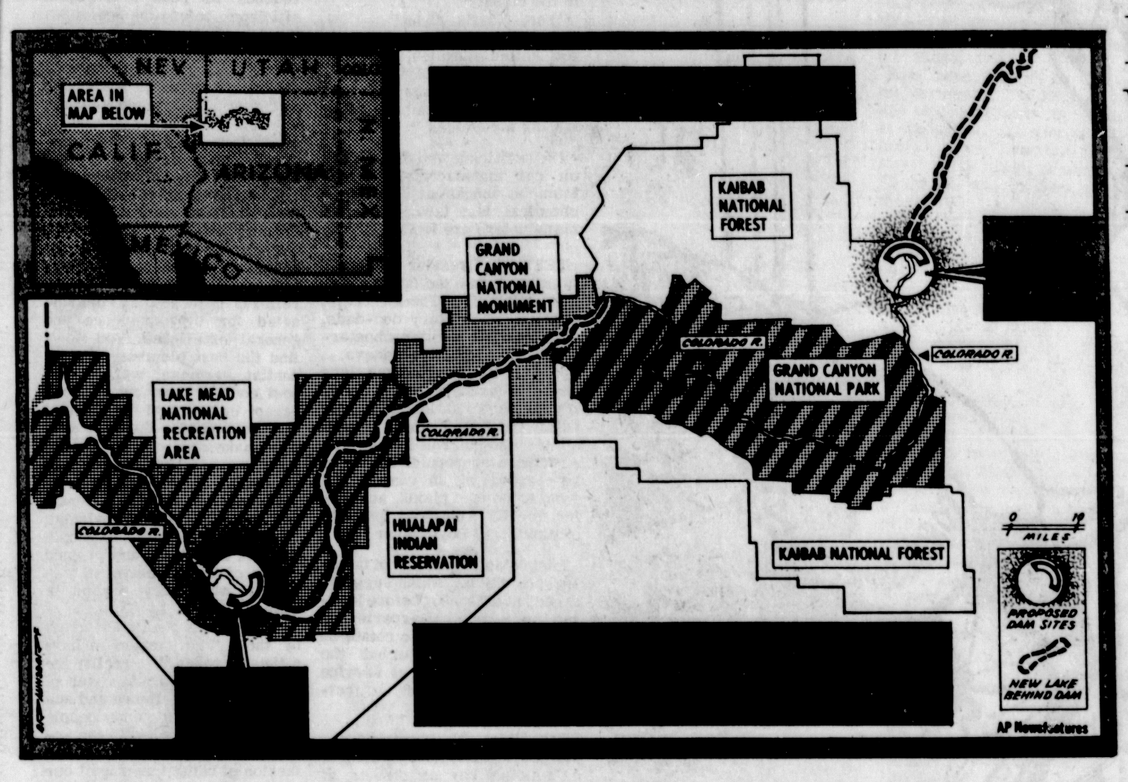
DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell gets rebuffed by Congressman Powell; he refuses to see his child; Secretary Rusk plays Republican politics in South Dakota.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1966 | NUMBER 290



The Colorado Battle

Proposal: To build two more Federal dams on the Colorado River.

Result: Torrents of oratory, in Congress, in the press, in public forums.

Congress seems about to close in on the climactic phase of bill simply titled H. R. 4671, the Colorado River Basin Project Act. The bill was approved in July by the House Interior Committee, by a vote of 22 to 10, and may shortly come to the floor for action.

The proponents are seven states of the southwest -- Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming -- embracing some 30 million people. The opponents: such conservationist groups as the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the National Parks Association.

The plan is to build one dam in Marble Canyon, above Grand Canyon National Park, and another in Bridge Canyon (also called Hualapai), below the park. The former, 310 feet high, would develop 600,000 kilowatts of power; the latter, 673 feet high, 1.5 million kilowatts. Money from the sale of this power would be used for reclamation and water projects in the seven states.

In brief, the proponents contend the people of their states need the power and the water of the Colorado basin, and this plan would secure it with no harm to Grand Canyon and at little cost to the government. Opponents declare the dams would ruin forever the beauty of the Grand Canyon.

Where the equity lies, each may decide for himself, but here are some of the principal arguments and rebuttals:

-- Charge: Marble Canyon dam would alter the flow of the Colorado River through Grand Canyon National Park. Retort: No more nor less than does Glen Canyon dam already.

-- Charge: Recreation values would be destroyed. Retort: Quite the contrary, it would open the region to millions of people. Cited: Lake Powell, behind Glen Canyon dam, was once a treacherous chasm visited by a handful of the intrepid. Last year 700,000 people enjoyed it for swimming, boating, fishing and sightseeing.

-- Charge: The majestic scenery of the Grand Canyon will be lost forever. Retort: Neither dam is within Grand Canyon National Park, and neither one nor its lake can be seen from the rim of the canyon. Bridge Canyon lake would back up for 13 miles along the lower edge of the park, in a remote area seldom visited.

-- Charge: The level of the lakes will fluctuate, leaving unsightly mud flats at lower water. Retort: The lakes will be held at constant level.

-- Charge: Coal or nuclear power would answer the purpose. Retort: They would not, because hydro - electric power is the most desirable for "peaking" -- turning the power up when it is needed, down when it is not.

-- Charge: Wildlife habitats would be wiped out, for example the big - horn sheep. Retort: They said the same thing about Lake Powell, but the big-horn sheep have actually increased.

-- Charge: Invaluable Indian and archeological remains would be drowned. Retort: By scientists: Most of the research has long since been done. By Indians: Tribal Chairman George Rocha of the Hualapai tribe, where Bridge Canyon lake would rise -- "Why don't you stop thinking about rocks and think about people? We do not wish to remain isolated in a canyon wilderness just so a few people can play at being brave explorers in the 20th. Century."

There are many other arguments, of course -- the literature on both sides have already mounted nearly as high as the dams -- and the outcome is far from clear. H. R. 4671 4671 still must pass both houses of Congress and be signed by the president. Is it a desecration of a national treasure, or the salvation of the southwest?

Plan to Widen Highway

City council members have been informed of tentative plans for widening highway 61 in Sikeston and the city's role in the project.

The project calls for widening a two-mile stretch of the highway from Greer street north to the intersection with business route 61.

The present two-lane pavement is 20-feet wide. The plan included in the recently completed area transportation study for Sikeston, proposes that the pavement be widened to 52 feet and four lanes be constructed.

A concrete feet wide median is also in the plans to provide for left turn lanes. The median is to be constructed between Tanner and Greer.

District Highway Egnineer W. D. Carney at an informal session informed city officials that if the project becomes a reality, the city will be responsible for clearing out the drainage ditch east along Anderson St.

Drainage is poor now at low points on highway 61 near the intersection of Anderson, Carney said.

With the widening to 52 feet a greater concentration of water will accumulate in a heavy rain, Carney said.

The open drainage ditch along Anderson is the only outlet for the developed business area there, Carney said.

Also duscussed was the proposal to make one - way streets of Malone and Greer. Proper signals and signs will have to be erected when the construction is done at the highway's intersections at Malone and Greer, Carney said.

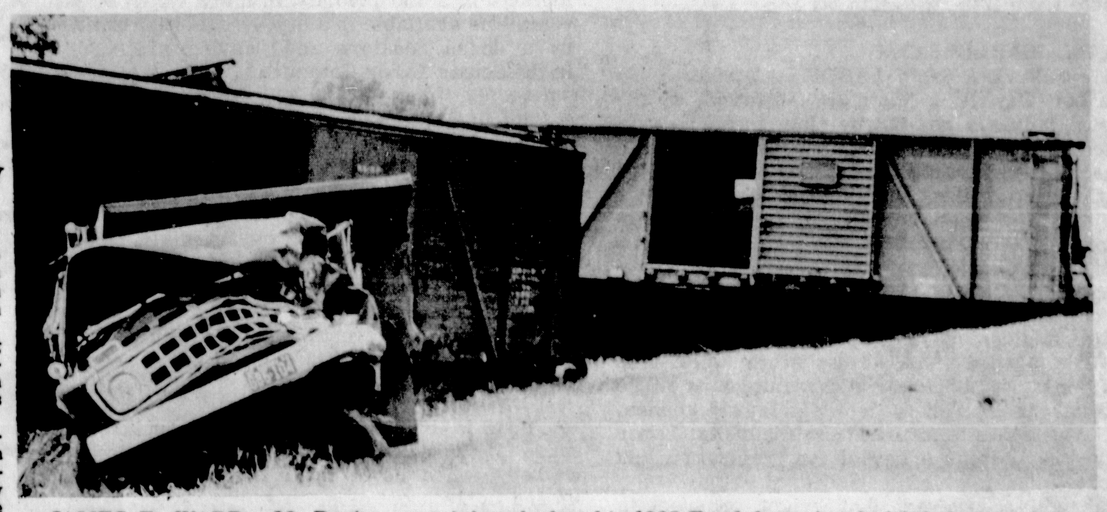
Cost of construction is expected to be shared equally by the state and federal governments.

A public hearing on the overall widening project of highway 61 is scheduled Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Security National Bank.

Information derived at the public hearing will be presented to the State Highway Commission in Jefferson City.

If the commission okays the plan, a field survey will begin. The survey is estimated to take a year to complete. All measurements regarding the location of buildings, utility lines, overhead and underground, and other physical characteristics of the land involved are included in the field survey, Carney said.

Once the field survey is completed, the final plan can be formulated and construction can start, Carney explained.



JAMES E. WARD, 39, Dexter, was injured when his 1965 Ford dump truck, loaded with gravel struck a moving Frisco freight train two miles north of Parma yesterday on highway 153. Seven freight cars were derailed.

Scott County Sheriff Highest Paid Official

The Scott County Sheriff, Pemiscot county collector and New Madrid county collector were the three highest paid public officials in 1965 in a five-county area in Southeast Missouri, according to figures filed with the secretary of state at Jefferson City.

A recently enacted statute by the general assembly requires county officials to file statements of their annual public office incomes with the secretary of state so salaries of public officials can be placed on public record. The five counties checked were Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard.

The Scott county sheriff received a statutory salary of $5,000 and an additional salary of $4,518.20. In addition, he received $1,782 for attending all courts, $1,321.90 in civil fees, and $2,329.35 for civil mileage, for a total compensation of $14,951.45, also claimed was a $6,039.50 allowance for feeding prisoners. This final figure was declared the actual cost for feeding prisoners.

The Pemiscot collector's salary is based on both unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, which totaled $25,845.32. However, from this figure were subtracted $4,749 for deputy and clerical hire and $7,564 in excess fees distributed, making his total net compensation $13,532.32.

The sworn statement shows the New Madrid collector received $13,333.43 in total compensation. Total accountable and unaccountable fees and commissions amounted to $27,580.03, but $7,320 was deducted for deputy and clerical hire and $6,926.60 was deducted for excess fees distributed.

In the $9,000 - $10,000 salary bracket were the New Madrid county clerk, Pemiscot county assessor and New Madrid county sheriff.

The statutory salary of the New Madrid sheriff was $5,000. In addition he received $1,128 for attending courts, $1,915.59 in civil fees and $1,500 for other retainable fees, for a total compensation of $9,543.59. He claimed $2,721.35 mileage and $4,711.05 allowance for feeding prisoners.

The Pemiscot assessor's gross compensation was given as $11,779.74, but $2,500 was paid for deputy hire, making his total net compensation $9,279.74. The assessor claimed $1,200 for mileage.

The New Madrid clerk received a total compensation of $9,146.71.

Fees and salaries paid to other officials in the five - county area last year, as reported to the secretary of state:

SCOTT COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,695 statutory salary plus $40 for board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,735.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,730 statutory salary plus $40 board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,770, plus $589.20 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $1,670 statutory salary plus $40 board of equalization attendance, total compensation $1,710 and $466.60 mileage.

County clerk -- $5,389.88 statutory salary plus $275.11 financial statement fees, $40 board of equalization attendance, $399.32 state fees, $761.39 county fees, $672 net hunting and fishing fees, $7,537 total compensation.

County assessor -- $5,985.43 annual compensation from state, $5,691.15 annual compensation from county, $40 board of equalization attendance, $11,716.58 gross compensation. From this amount was deducted $3,031.81 for deputy hire, making the total compensation $8,684.77 plus $321.44 mileage.

County superintendent of schools -- $7,731.25 total compensation, $965.93 mileage.

Probate judge -- $7,800.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800.

County treasurer -- $5,150 statutory salary, $228.12 fees, $181.44 mileage, $5,559.56 total compensation.

County coroner -- $1,200 statutory salary, $17.04 mileage, $1,217.04 total compensation.

County collector -- $7,483.21 mailing tax statement and receipts, $414.50 drainage and levee commissions, $1,016.53 back and delinquent tax commissions, $2,432.08 other unaccountable fees and commissions, $11,346.32 total unaccountable fees and commissions, $15,440.29 commissions on current collections, $26,786.61 total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions. Of this total $10,304 was paid out of deputy and clerical hire and $10,830.69 for excess fees distributed, making the total net compensation $5,651.92.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salary, $471.30 mileage, $7,255.56 total compensation.

Circuit clerk -- $4,800 statutory salary, $1,200 additional salary, $39.50 nonaccountable fees, $6,039.50 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $4,750 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $16,924.90 accountable fees, less $5,385 deputy hire and $5,749.90 amount paid to county treasurer, $40 discharges, $5,790 total net compensation.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $360 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization attendance, $390 total compensation, $120.10 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $390 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization, $420 total compensation, $185 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $390 statutory salary, $30 board of equalization attendance, $420 total compensation, $201.10 mileage.

County clerk -- $3,034.44 statutory salary, $2,300 additional salary, $170.64 financial statement fees, $30 board of equalization attendance, $254.89 state fees, $381.74 county fees, $562.45 net hunting and fishing fees, $1,025 other fees, $7,759.16 total compensation.

County assessor -- $3,829.23 annual compensation from state, $4,014.36 annual compensation from county, $30 board of equalization attendance, $500 indexing real estate book, $8,343.50 gross compensation, less $850 deputy hire, $7,493.59 total net compensation, $1,200 mileage.

County superintendent of schools -- $1,800 base salary, $3,110 additional salaries, $4,910 total compensation, $616.03 mileage.

County surveyor -- $30 board of equalization attendance, $40 drawing for prosecuting attorney, $2,513 surveys of drainage ditches, $2,583 total compensation.

Probate and magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

County treasurer -- $3,900 statutory salary, $800 additional salary, $489.62 commission for drainage districts, $215.52 commission for levee district number 3, $5,404.14 total compensation.

County coroner -- $720 statutory salary, $5 mileage, $725 total compensation.

County collector -- $15,644.62 total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, less $8,531.65 deputy and clerical hire, $7,112.97 total net compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $3,725 statutory salary, $3,400 additional salaries, $7,125 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $4,100 statutory salary, $222 attending all courts, $548.74 civil fees, $660.90 mileage, $5,531.64 total compensation, $3,580.60 mileage.

Circuit clerk and ex officio recorder -- $4,600 statutory salary, $1,400 additional salary, $275.10 nonaccountable fees, $6,275.10 total compensation.

STODDARD COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $1,425 total compensation, $250 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $1,900 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $1,960 total compensation, $133 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $2,020 statutory salary, $60 board of equalization attendance, $2,080 total compensation, $170.40 mileage.

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The rifle accidentally discharged and the bullet struck the girl in the temple over the right eye. She was rushed to Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett where she was given emergency treatment and then taken to the Memphis hospital.

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Appointment of a qualified plumbing inspector was called for in the petition for a writ. The writ is a court order, which can be issued by a circuit court judge, demanding that a public official perform a duty.

A hearing on the writ is scheduled for Sept. 22, in Benton.

The petition for the writ was filed after plumbers had been unsuccessful in their efforts to have an inspector appointed.

The writ was issued by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig July 22. The city later filed a motion to quash the writ alleging that the demands were unwarranted.

In addition to demanding the appointment of an inspector the writ asks that all plumbers be required to take out a license before performing plumbing.

The writ asks that the inspector make an inspection and certify approval on any plumbing job done in the city.

The city plumbing ordinance was revised during a council meeting Aug. 20 to provide that plumbing fees be assessed according to the specifications in a contract. Cost of the inspection will be figured in the fee.

The new ordinance also provides that plumbers put up a $2,000 bond annually and that all plumbing be inspected.

Thant Turns Down New U.N. Term

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- U Thant rejected today a new five - year term as secretary - general of the United Nations.

"I have decided not to offer myself for a second term as secretary - general," Thant said, "and to leave the Security Council unfettered in its recommendation to the General Assembly with regard to the next secretary general."

Thant's statement, contained in a message to the 117 delegations of the U.N., gave no indication he was willing to stay on for an indefinite period while the Security Council tackles the job of finding a new secretary-general. His term expires Nov. 3.

The statement of the soft-spoken, popular Burmese, issued after heavy pressure from U.N. members to persuade him to stay on, reflected his disillusionment and dissatisfaction with the arduous job.

He said he had to "confess to a sense of dissatisfaction with the fact that the organization has not yet achieved universality of membership." This was a reference to the continued absence of Red China as a member.

Weather

CLOUDY ALL DAY

Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers Friday. Not much change in temperature. Highs Friday 86 to 92. Low tonight 66 to 72. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with showers. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 64.

Sunset today--------7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:30 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----8:36 p.m.
Last Quarter---------Sept. 7

Highlights of the phenomena in the skies above this month will be the increasing prominence of Saturn in the evening sky and Jupiter in the morning sky.

State Needs in Education Told By Standley

Future needs of Missouri in higher education were related to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock by Lonnie Standley, a member of a 10-member state committee studying them.

He said that there are now 33,000 students enrolled in the universities and colleges and that by 1975, if the growth continues, the state will have 63,000 students enrolled.

The present budget is $70 million a year for the University of Missouri system but in 1975, if the growth continues, the needed amount will rise to $180 million.

The capital investment by 1975 in buildings and other facilities will amount to $250 million, he said.

Junior colleges now have 14,000 students and by 1975 this will increase to 35,000 students. Standley stressed the fact that a two-year college is needed in the Bootheel because an expected 6,000 students will attend Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau, loading it to capacity.

Standley also pointed out that the study had indicated that students will go to a college close to their home but will not attend in as large a percentage if the college is located too far away from their community.

To illustrate this he gave percentages of high school graduates in a six county area going on to college: Cape Girardeau County 39 1/2 per cent, Scott County 24 8/10 per cent, Dunklin County, seven tenths of one per cent, Pemiscot County has 7 7/10 per cent and Mississippi County 13 per cent.

Standley, former Sikeston school board member and Reiss Dairy owner, was sponsored by George Kirk.

Cotton Report To Be Given

PORTAGEVILLE -- A committee working on a program for planning ahead in the Missouri cotton industry, will have a dinner meeting Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta center.

The committee is expected to present a report on the cotton supply program.

Residents of Scott county can make reservations for the dinner by contacting the county extension office at Benton.

How New Postmaster Will Be Appointed

For the first time in more than a quarter of a century Sikeston is involved in the process of selection of another postmaster.

Selection will be made from 15 men who are candidates for the position left vacant by the death of Postmaster Pleas Malcolm. The opening may not be filled for six months. Meanwhile Ewart Taylor, a veteran postal employe, is serving as acting postmaster.

Malcolm became postmaster Aug. 9, 1939 and served continuously since until his death June 2. He had serve d as acting postmaster for more than two years prior to his appointment as postmaster.

How is the postmaster chosen after the announcement of the opening and the taking of applications?

The opening for the $8,961-a-year salaried position was announced July 28 with a call for applications.

In examinations for offices of the first class at postal field service levels of 10 and above, candidates are not required to take a written examination but are rated on a scale of 100 on the basis of evaluation of their business and professional experience and their general fitness for the position. Sikeston is a level 11 office.

Claims of applicants are checked by the United States civil service commission, which rates the candidates.

Time required for rating a postmaster examination varies but the average is six months.

The commission announces postmaster examinations each month and they are rated in chronological order as far as possible.

From the field of 15, three top eligible candidates will be certified.

The three names will be certified to Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat. The congressman then will submit the names to the Scott county

(Continued on page 12)

Matthews Plans Fall Festival

MATTHEWS -- The third annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Matthews Community club and the volunteer firemen, will be held Sept. 15-17.

The carnival attraction will include eight rides, two shows and a wrestling bear. There will be concession stands, free entertainment and attendance prizes nightly.

The crowning of Miss Matthews will follow the parade, which is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Proceeds of the event will be used to defray expenses of maintening a community center and of the fire department.

Eight Admitted For Treatment

Eight persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Paul Wilson of Bloomfield, stuck nail in ring finger, Shelia Brown of University City, dog bite; Jerry Linhart, burned little finger; Mary Norman of East Prairie, turned right ankle; Arlie Brown of Lilbourn, truck accident; L. H. Henard, car accident; Doyle Sanders of Parma, lumber fell on right foot and Reggie Corlew of Morehouse, cut left index finger on knife.

Kennett Bombing Suspect Arrested

KENNETT -- A 41-year-old Gobler farmer was arrested at his home Wednesday morning and charged with the bombing of the Cecil Campbell home last Thursday night.

Mason Allen Cook is out on a $5,000 after being charged by Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker.

Charges have also been filed against another person, who is expected to be arrested this week.

Campbell said Cook had never been in his employ and that he does not know Cook. No reason for the bombing or arrest of Cook was given by Sheriff Raymond Scott.

An explosive, believed to be dynamite, was hurled at the Campbell home. It blew a hole in the yard and damaged one side of the house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell escaped injury.

Pepsi Plant Burglarized

The Pepsi - Cola bottling plant on South Kingshighway was burglarized of $20 and two cases of canned soft drinks last night, Ferrell Miller, plant manager, reported.

Miller said the thieves tried to enter through the south door by breaking the glass but could not get into the building. Entrance was gained through a rest room door.

The cash register, a desk and cabinet were ripped open, and one coffee vending machine broken into, Miller said. The burglars also tried unsuccessfully to open soft drink vending machines.

Miller discovered the burglary when he opened the plant at 6:15 a.m. Police are investigating.

Malden Firm Low Bidder for Advance Sewers

ADVANCE -- A bid of $178,000 submitted by Preyer and Greene Equipment Co. of Malden was the lowest received for construction of a sewer system, Mayor James C. Drum said.

The bids are now being studied by the city council and must be approved by the bonding company before final approval can be given to the Malden firms bid.

Eight bidders applied for the contract, but only the Malden firm and the Stovall Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau submitted bids for the entire project.

The contract calls for moving 12,000 yards of dirt to provide a lagoon disposal plant, for construction of three pumping stations and for installation of sewer lines throughout the city.

A. C. Vandergriff of Sikeston is the engineer.

Morehouse to Slow Time Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- Mayor I. B. McNew Sr. announced today that Morehouse will return to central standard time Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Thursday, September 1, 1914, U.S.A. Larstun Brunt writes the "11th Street Rag" while enroute from 12th St. to 10th St.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

LET'S HAVE A SAFE LABOR DAY

Labor Day is a youthful institution, as national holidays go. But its place in the national life is secure and honored. It provides a formal and well-earned salute to all working people, within and without the unions. And this is a tribute that goes beyond the changing problems and controversies that have to do with labor legislation and labor's rights and privileges.

Too, Labor Day has another special characteristic. It gives most of us a three-day holiday in this age of the five-day work week. And millions of people take advantage of it to journey in search of new sights and scenes, or to go again to favored vacation spots. Labor Day has become a day of fun, relaxation and sports.

Unhappily, however, that bright prospect is not realized for an appallingly large number of us. They are the victims of Labor Day's toll of deaths and injuries. The mishandled automobile becomes a killer of almost warlike dimension. The toll of drownings steadily mounts and ignorance or disregard of the rules and precautions that are essential to safe boating are big factors in this.

The tragic part of it all is that the vast majority of these and other accidents are totally unnecessary. They don't just happen -- careless, thoughtless and uninformed human beings make them happen. If all of us this coming Labor Day period would use just rudimentary caution wherever we go and whatever we do, the expected accident toll would be reduced spectacularly. How about it?

* * *

The Colonel Said: "In the old horse and buggy days a mean driver continually snapped his whip --now the fool just toots his horn."

* * *

Congress and the President of the United States have ducked for too long their mutual responsibility to find a permanent solution to the problem of major labor disputes in which the public interest is paramount.

Fumbling at the White House and at the Capitol in the recent airline strike demonstrated all too clearly that make-shift handling of emergency strikes broadly affecting the public interest simply will not suffice. A searching look at the overall labor-management problem is mandatory.

The cards are now stacked in favor of militant unions who disregard the public welfare in pursuit of their own goals. Too often the unspoken attitude of union leaders is the public-be-damned. How much longer will the public and their elected representatives stand for such arrogance?

The problem is not new. It dates back at least 20 years. The last Republican Congress tried to even the scales by enacting the Taft-Hartley Act in 1949. It has been a useful law but its emergency strike provisions are not adequate to 1966 needs, and it does not apply to the transportation industries. Airline disputes fall under the Railway Labor Act.

Every time there is a major strike crisis, the President and Congress are forced to step in on an ad hoc basis. This may or may not get the nation over an immediate hump but no long-term solution is provided. In 1963, Congress intervened in a railroad crisis, forcing compulsory arbitration of the dispute. The law applied only to the emergency then at hand.

POLITICAL COWARDICE BLOCKS ACTION

History proves that when rain pours through a hole in the roof, Congress will apply a patch. But when it is not raining, nothing is done to prepare for the next storm, even though everybody knows there will be more rain and the prudent thing to do is get ready. Political cowardice -- the fear of reprisals by union politicians -- is the only possible explanation.

As Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R., Mich.) said early in the airline strike: "Long ago Congress should have undertaken, in an orderly fashion, a serious review of our labor laws and the broad policy problems associated with industry-wide bargaining and strikes."

Last January, in his State of the Union message, President Johnson declared: "I also intend to ask the Congress to consider measures which, without improperly invading state and local authority, will enable us effectively to deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

The President never followed through on that promise, possibly because of bitter opposition from union leaders to whom he is beholden for political support. When asked about the unfulfilled promise, LBJ has explained that his advisors have not been able to agree on what to propose. It could be that the advisors did not have their heart in their work.

The machinists have just demonstrated the need for the type of legislation proposed by the President last January. They have proved that by saying "no" to an emergency board recommendation, and then saying "no" again to the President's own heralded settlement, they can up the ante at each round in the game. Meanwhile the public suffered.

A wave of major strikes has been forecast in the next year or so, as many labor contracts will expire in major industries in 1967. Possible emergencies are foreseen in the telephone, electric, trucking, railroad, steel, and auto industries. Prosperity and inflation are combining to make the unions even more demanding than usual.

Congress would do well to lay its plans now. Legislation can hardly be expected this year but plans should be made now to make strike legislation a top priority in 1967. A convenient vehicle is available in a study resolution backed by a dozen Senators and pending since July in the Senate Labor Committee.

It is S.J. Res. 174, by Sen. Griffin, to create a Joint Committee on Industry-wide Bargaining, composed of eight Senators and eight Representatives, half from each party. This would be a study group charged with assessing the problem and recommending a solution.

It may be unrealistic to expect that a Democratic Congress will embrace a resolution fathered by a freshman Republican, albeit one experienced in labor matters during prior House service. Nevertheless something along the lines of the Griffin resolution is needed now.

* * *

A man in Sikeston who is very popular has made it a rule for many years not to see anybody when he is mad. He shuts himself up and fights it out alone.

* * *

J. V. Conran dominates overhaul in poverty war. Headline in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

We were happy to read it.

Now order will come out of chaos in the poverty war in "the Bootheel."

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller Says: "One of my clients claimed a 50 per cent depreciation on himself because he is half the man he was."

* * *

Missourians are deep in debt to Dr. Elmer Ellis, the distinguished president of the University of Missouri who has abundantly earned his retirement.

Dr. Elis was associated with the University more than a quarter of a century. He came to it in 1930 as an assistant professor of history. He moved up through the ranks.

He leaves a University vastly different in size, in prestige, in function and influence -- thanks largely to his own efforts.

It is to the credit of Dr. Ellis that he never lost sight of the main function of the University. He believed that the quality of the teaching was the distinguished hallmark of an institution of higher learning. He has maintained that quality despite extraordinary pressures in which educators have been in short supply and the competitive bidding for their services at increasing rates of pay has been unusually challenging and brisk.

The student body has nearly doubled in size but the atmosphere of learning has been maintained. The University has been operated on a sure-footed, sound basis. It has taken its growth gracefully and in stride.

The physical plant has been enlarged but much more remains to be done in this respect.

Dr. Ellis has been the leader who kept the University moving. He has been a dynamic force in the progress of this fine institution.

His name will be an honored one in the history of Old Mizzou.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I figure that the money I saved for a rainy day buys a much smaller umbrella today."

* * *

Public not told of war facts, Senator Javits charges.

Newspaper headline:

That's what we've been saying in our editorial column for over a year.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPT. 2 - FRIDAY

KISSIMMEE BOAT - A - CADE begins. Through 5th. Purpose: "To promote the famous Kissimmee Valley waterways and chain of lakes." Sponsor: Kissimmee Boat-a-cade, Inc., Wells Moon, Chairman, Box 776, Kissimmee, Fla.

'YES, MR. PRESIDENT, I'LL TELL HIM HE CAN'T INTIMIDATE YOU'

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedom isn't just for the birds. It's for middle-aged people, too.

In some ways there is no freedom quite so enjoyable as the freedom middle age brings — if one is simply wise enough to realize it.

For example:

In middle age you are freer to tell the truth, because you probably wear glasses and therefore are less likely to get slammed in the nose.

Nobody calls you a sissy if you carry an umbrella on a cloudy day. At your time of life it's the proper thing to do.

You are free to leave a cocktail party before midnight. Everyone realizes that you simply must get your sleep.

It is no longer necessary for a husband to greet his wife's friends with a real kiss, usually more of a chore than a thrill anyway. A quick peck on their faded cheeks will satisfy them just as well — and think of the head colds you avoid!

You are free to read naughty books without fear of being corrupted. History records few cases of a man over 40 being led astray by a bad book.

The range of interesting diseases you can acquire widens appreciably. Compared to them, the ailments of youth seem maudlin or picayune. Who wouldn't rather listen to a mature man discuss his gout than a callow youth rant against his acne?

You feel free to give advice. Giving good advice is unquestionably one of the greatest human pleasures, and it is widely accepted as an inalienable right of the middle-aged and the elderly. It is unimportant whether the advice is followed. In fact, it is better if your advice is disregarded. Then, when disaster inevitably ensues, you are free to indulge in another satisfying middle-age luxury, saying: "Well, I told you so!"

After 40 or 50, you are at liberty to become more tolerant. Hatred, bigotry and prejudice tend to elevate the blood pressure, and you can discard them as health dangers. Why burst an artery hating an enemy? That would only give him satisfaction. It is far, far better to forgive him — and let him bust a blood vessel in frustration.

Your are free now, because of a higher income, to eat and drink all the things that would probably have killed you if you could have afforded them in your youth. But you probably don't want them anymore.

Middle age is the time to be bold and unconventional and experimental and a breaker of patterns. For then, no matter how big a fool you make of yourself, a charitable world will probably only say in judgment:

"Poor fellow, and at his age — he must be getting senile."

32741.

LEWISTON ROUNDUP begins. Through 4th. Lewiston, Idaho.

LIGNITE JAMBOREE begins. Through 3rd. Zap, N. Dak.

* * *

September 1, 1880 -- The first national lawn tennis matches were held at the Staten Island Club, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Twenty-three entrants competed for the first prize, a silver cup valued at about a hundred dollars.

* * *

PEACE ESSAY COMPETITION IS LAUNCHED

A $50,000 international peace essay contest for young people between 14 and 21 inclusive has been announced by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Edward M. Lindsey, newly elected International President of the Association, stated that the world-wide contest would be on the subject "Peace Is Attainable."

The first prize will be a $25,000 educational or career assistance grant for the boy or girl writing an essay which best presents ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace. There will be eight additional awards of $1,000 plus travel expenses for the winners from their homes to Chicago, in July, 1967.

The entrants will first compete on a local level, with each of the association's 20,000 clubs picking one winner. These winners compete in local district areas, multiple district eliminations, and then by eight world geographic regions. All entries are submitted to local Lions Clubs.

* * *

What's the difference between jam and jelly? Jelly is made from fruit juice; the product is clear and firm enough to hold its shape; while jam is made from crushed or ground fruit and tends to hold its shape but generally is less firm than jelly.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Babylonian clay tablets dated 2300-2100 B.C. bore symbolically represented geographical features. Egyptians and fifth-centuary Greeks attempted scientific cartography; Romans drew flat 'planecharts." Mediaeval voyagers used these and versions of Ptolemy's simple cone-projection. In 1585 Lucas Janszan Waghenaer published his Marriner's Mirror from which Thames Estuary map is taken.

* * *

NO CLOSET SPACE

The attorney for the complainant in a divorce action put his client on the stand.

"Now, as I understand it," the lawyer said, "every night when you return from work, instead of finding your wife alone and waiting for you, you found a different man hiding in the closet?"

"Yes, That's right."

"And this, of course, caused you untold anguish, and unhappiness, did it not?"

"Why sure," came the hurt reply. "I never had any room to hang my clothes."

* * *

The politician who drives hard on car manufacturers but is mum on annual car checks and chemical test law. . .not too many voters are fooled.

* * *

TRENDS: Dressier rainwear is coming into the fashion picture strongly. Trench coats, without the military doo-dads, and notched - collar Chesterfields are among the leaders... Sport coats are looking less like suit coats these days. Country styles include leather trims, bellow-pockets, open welt seams and colorful linings . . . And the ever-popular blazer is now appearing in tweeds and even some bold plaids, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

* * *

Rest is an all important factor in safe driving which suggests a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip. If experienced drivers are unable to rotate on two-hour cycles behind the wheel, "40 winks" at service stations may prevent an accident.

* * *

The Utica, N. Y. street department painted 650 figures of a running boy on streets at crosswalks and near schools and playgrounds before school opened last year.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe-Trotter, should follow the admonition that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Adam has been throwing stones at Sargent Shriver, demanding that he resign as anti-poverty administrator. He has been throwing stones at me, calling me a liar for reporting the details of his postponement on the anti - poverty bill.

Meanwhile Adam is living in a glass house which is on the verge of tumbling down around his ears.

Last week Mrs. Yvette Marjory Flores Diago Powell, the attractive Puerto Rican third wife whom Powell married after divorcing pianist Hazel Scott, came to Washington with her 3-year - old son, Adam Powell-Diago, to try to see her congressional husband.

What most people hadn't known was that Powell had not seen his wife for almost a year. On his various junkets Powell has not gone to Puerto Rico as reported, but usually to the Bahamas where he loves the deep sea fishing off Bimini.

So Mrs. Powell came to Washington to see her elusive husband. She registered at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Aug. 4 and telephoned his office. He refused to see her. All she got was a letter in which he flatly refused to see his wife any place except in his office at the House Office Building.

Instead of visiting his 3-year-old son, Powell wrote a letter to the manager of the Sheraton Park Hotel warning that he would not be responsible for his wife's hotel bills beyond Aug. 6.

Weary of trying to see her husband, Mrs. Powell finally checked out of the hotel with her child on Aug. 8.

MYSTERY OF MRS. POWELL'S SALARY

Before leaving Washington, however, she confided to friends that for almost a year she had not received any of the $20,578.39 annual salary she is supposed to be paid. The disbursing office of the House of Representatives lists Mrs. Powell as receiving this money -- paid by all the taxpayers -- as an assistant to her husband. However, inquiry at the House of Representatives by this column ascertained that the monthly checks for $1,714 are mailed not to Mrs. Powell in Puerto Rico but to Powell's office in Washington.

Since the cancelled checks are mailed to the treasury, not back to the House, there was no way of ascertaining whether or not Powell had cashed his wife's checks. However, the House Administration Committee, as of this writing, has requested the treasury to produce the cancelled checks in payment to Mrs. Powell and send them back to the administration committee for study. The committee wants to ascertain who endorsed them.

It has been reported that the congressman expects to sue for divorce and marry Miss Corrine Huff, the attractive receptionist in his outer office, first Negro to win the Miss Ohio Beauty contest. She accompanied Powell on his famous European junket in 1962.

Note--Rep. Powell's diatribes against Sargent Shriver are reported to be inspired by the fact that Powell wants to dominate the upcoming Black Power Conference of Negro leaders. If Powell can detract from Shriver's accomplishments in Watts, Harlem, Cleveland and other cities he may be able to restore his flagging leadership among Negroes.

SOUTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH VIET NAM

The secret is now out as to why Secretary of State Dean Rusk is going all the way to South Dakota September 15 to dedicate Big Bend Dam, though Rusk is an expert on South Viet Nam, not South Dakota.

Inside reason is that Karl Mundt, the indefatigable, sometimes irrespressible Republican Senator from South Dakota, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and, as such, prevailed on Rusk to go. Mundt has supported Rusk's policies in South Viet Nam; now wants Rusk to support Republican politicians in South Dakota.

Rusk's trip will do exactly that, for the Republicans have now maneuvered so as to monopolize the TV time during Rusk's appearance, shoving Democrats to the sidelines.

Dams and their dedication have played a big part in South Dakota politics. In 1960, just before the Los Angeles Democratic convention, Sen. Lyndon Johnson came to South Dakota to turn the first shovel of dirt for building the same dam which will be completed and dedicated in September. At that time a Democratic Governor, Ralph Herseth, was in office, and the Eisenhower Administration, then going out of office, refused to send any bigwigs because it was election year and they didn't want to help the Democrats with publicity.

This time the situation is reversed, with a Democratic administration in Washington helping Republicans in South Dakota.

BALD EAGLE FEATHERS

If you play an oboe the best way to clean it is with bald eagle feathers. Sea gull feathers are too short and pheasant feathers are too weak.

The Bald Eagle Act, however, requires that all loose feathers be sent to Indian tribes for religious ceremonies, which interfered with Rebecca Stewart of Anchorage, who needed eagle feathers to clean her oboe.

Rebecca appealed to Sen. Bob Bartlett, D-Alaska, who in turn pleaded her case so eloquently to Interior Secretary Udall that he relented and Miss Stewart now has a special permit to collect and keep bald eagle feathers.

This week she reported to Sen. Bartlett that she has collected 42 eagle feathers and has sent some of them to the Chicago Symphony so its oboe players can also clean their instruments.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE MAGIC OF EXCELLENCE

Some things improve with age: the taste of cheese, the tone of a violin or the patina on precious metals. Contemporary and following generations acknowledge the genius of a Rembrandt, a Stradivari or a Thomas Edison.

We are told the human body reaches its peak of physical efficiency before the age of 30. This does not need to mean that skill and productivity then go downhill. A famous baseball pitcher finally retired at an age well past 50. In the ninth decade of their lives great symphony conductors have thrilled audiences. Many of our fine combat pilots in the Viet Nam war fall into the bracket called middle-age, as do some of our astronauts.

What these "old-timers" must concede to younger people in reserve strength and maximum reflexes is more than compensated for by experience and general excellence. You won't find the best plumber, barber, dentist, yardman, typist or the best cook in town out of work except by personal choice. And that is a choice the best seldom make. They have achieved their success by a desire to approach perfection and a willingness to apply the mental and physical efforts involved. These are not the type of people who ask that status and the good things of life be delivered on a platter while they recline in ease.

America has been made great by those who seemed to have a "magic touch." In reality the magic was the normal result of a desire for excellence and accomplishment. If young people replace this ideal with the acceptance of mediocrity and a fashion of being "average" our nation will lose all its glory. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Commies have a very good argument when they say anti-Christ will take the world. The Bible says it will.

Permit us to say, it's well on its way, in the U.S.A. Surely later than we think.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

London Using Closed Circuit TV, Atomic Research To Combat Mafia and Corsican Crime Syndicates

London: -- From not so foggy London town, our own younger people -- the work force of tomorrow -- have borrowed the down - to - the - shoulders long hair of the British beatniks who crowd by night around Eros' statue in Piccadilly Circus. To America from England have come the styles of the Mods, the Rockers and soon the down-to-the-knees male Edwardian, pinch waist jackets.

Now there is a new danger. We may get their bargain basement, gambling craze, slot machine emporiums such as are now operating here on the main drags of Charing Cross and Leicester Square.

Thus gambling here has moved from the "gaming clubs" -- some of which are controlled by the toughest of mobs -- right into working class centers. And Parliament, not easily ruffled, is deeply disturbed by efforts to move the gambling into the big factory centers such as Coventry, Liverpool, Manchester and Leeds.

If off-the-street store front gambling in non-resort areas can succeed in the British urban centers, America's megalopolises can expect mob pressure on many a mayor and city council to open up U.S. streets and shops to the Chicago-made slot machine -- for here, too, the Chicago slot machine is the new vice.

And it is the opinion of friends of mine in Parliament that the Mafia and the unknown Union Corse (Corsican) are putting a pincher on America by beginning to operate successfully here.

At lunch in the Parliament building the other day, a much worried M.P., Maurice Edelman, author, intellect and representative from Conventry East, said bluntly he feared the Mafia's moving in on his own industrial constituency -- especially the big auto plants. Already these big factories are plagued by "wildcat" strikes cutting production and British economy. If the mob began battling amongst itself, as it is in London, and turning British cities into another Chicago, as is just perceptible in London, anything could happen.

There have been such Chicago type killings here that other members of Parliament are beginning to talk of an Al Capone era. Cop killing, unknown in England, has begun. Since 1910 only 27 policemen have been shot and killed. But seven of these were mowed down in the past four years.

There have been fast car shootings and a Chicago night spot type slaying.

At the moment there are but 70 top criminals as we know them -- dominated by ten or twelve big time chiefs of the type we call crime syndicate bosses. Here, this is called "professional crime -- crime organized as business, employing experts, enforcing discipline and rules of its own and above all making profits." -- is the way it is described by Quintin Hogg, of St. Marylebone, M.P.

Some say that the big time gambling started here when Chicago's alleged syndicate crime chief, Sam Giancana, came here to hear the McGuire sisters sing and "look over the joint." Since then it has sprung up like flowers in Kew Gardens-on-the-Thames.

But here Giancana's type of Cosa Nostra operation -- and that of the tough Union Corse --is not going to do what comes naturally. The mobs have been known in the U.S. to own (and sell a share in) mayors and some town councils. And the American mob has moved in on hundreds of local unions.

But not here.

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There will be no hiding by the organized crime mobster behind non-existent state lines as in the U.S. The Home Office is working closely with the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, Sir Joseph Simpson, and the Crime Commander at Scotland Yard, Commander Ernest Millens, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary here.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Thursday, September 1, 1914, U.S.A. Larstun Brunt writes the "11th Street Rag" while enroute from 12th St. to 10th St.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

LET'S HAVE A SAFE LABOR DAY

Labor Day is a youthful institution, as national holidays go. But its place in the national life is secure and honored. It provides a formal and well-earned salute to all working people, within and without the unions. And this is a tribute that goes beyond the changing problems and controversies that have to do with labor legislation and labor's rights and privileges.

Too, Labor Day has another special characteristic. It gives most of us a three-day holiday in this age of the five-day work week. And millions of people take advantage of it to journey in search of new sights and scenes, or to go again to favored vacation spots. Labor Day has become a day of fun, relaxation and sports.

Unhappily, however, that bright prospect is not realized for an appallingly large number of us. They are the victims of Labor Day's toll of deaths and injuries. The mishandled automobile becomes a killer of almost warlike dimension. The toll of drownings steadily mounts and ignorance or disregard of the rules and precautions that are essential to safe boating are big factors in this.

The tragic part of it all is that the vast majority of these and other accidents are totally unnecessary. They don't just happen -- careless, thoughtless and uninformed human beings make them happen. If all of us this coming Labor Day period would use just rudimentary caution wherever we go and whatever we do, the expected accident toll would be reduced spectacularly. How about it?

* * *

The Colonel Said: "In the old horse and buggy days a mean driver continually snapped his whip --now the fool just toots his horn."

* * *

Congress and the President of the United States have ducked for too long their mutual responsibility to find a permanent solution to the problem of major labor disputes in which the public interest is paramount.

Fumbling at the White House and at the Capitol in the recent airline strike demonstrated all too clearly that make-shift handling of emergency strikes broadly affecting the public interest simply will not suffice. A searching look at the overall labor-management problem is mandatory.

The cards are now stacked in favor of militant unions who disregard the public welfare in pursuit of their own goals. Too often the unspoken attitude of union leaders is the public-be-damned. How much longer will the public and their elected representatives stand for such arrogance?

The problem is not new. It dates back at least 20 years. The last Republican Congress tried to even the scales by enacting the Taft-Hartley Act in 1949. It has been a useful law but its emergency strike provisions are not adequate to 1966 needs, and it does not apply to the transportation industries. Airline disputes fall under the Railway Labor Act.

Every time there is a major strike crisis, the President and Congress are forced to step in on an ad hoc basis. This may or may not get the nation over an immediate hump but no long-term solution is provided. In 1963, Congress intervened in a railroad crisis, forcing compulsory arbitration of the dispute. The law applied only to the emergency then at hand.

POLITICAL COWARDICE BLOCKS ACTION

History proves that when rain pours through a hole in the roof, Congress will apply a patch. But when it is not raining, nothing is done to prepare for the next storm, even though everybody knows there will be more rain and the prudent thing to do is get ready. Political cowardice -- the fear of reprisals by union politicians -- is the only possible explanation.

As Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R., Mich.) said early in the airline strike: "Long ago Congress should have undertaken, in an orderly fashion, a serious review of our labor laws and the broad policy problems associated with industry-wide bargaining and strikes."

Last January, in his State of the Union message, President Johnson declared: "I also intend to ask the Congress to consider measures which, without improperly invading state and local authority, will enable us effectively to deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

The President never followed through on that promise, possibly because of bitter opposition from union leaders to whom he is beholden for political support. When asked about the unfulfilled promise, LBJ has explained that his advisors have not been able to agree on what to propose. It could be that the advisors did not have their heart in their work.

The machinists have just demonstrated the need for the type of legislation proposed by the President last January. They have proved that by saying "no" to an emergency board recommendation, and then saying "no" again to the President's own heralded settlement, they can up the ante at each round in the game. Meanwhile the public suffered.

A wave of major strikes has been forecast in the next year or so, as many labor contracts will expire in major industries in 1967. Possible emergencies are foreseen in the telephone, electric, trucking, railroad, steel, and auto industries. Prosperity and inflation are combining to make the unions even more demanding than usual.

Congress would do well to lay its plans now. Legislation can hardly be expected this year but plans should be made now to make strike legislation a top priority in 1967. A convenient vehicle is available in a study resolution backed by a dozen Senators and pending since July in the Senate Labor Committee.

It is S.J. Res. 174, by Sen. Griffin, to create a Joint Committee on Industry-wide Bargaining, composed of eight Senators and eight Representatives, half from each party. This would be a study group charged with assessing the problem and recommending a solution.

It may be unrealistic to expect that a Democratic Congress will embrace a resolution fathered by a freshman Republican, albeit one experienced in labor matters during prior House service. Nevertheless something along the lines of the Griffin resolution is needed now.

* * *

A man in Sikeston who is very popular has made it a rule for many years not to see anybody when he is mad. He shuts himself up and fights it out alone.

* * *

J. V. Conran dominates overhaul in poverty war. Headline in Tuesday's Daily Standard. We were happy to read it.

Now order will come out of chaos in the poverty war in "the Bootheel."

* * *

Norman Spitzmiller Says: "One of my clients claimed a 50 per cent depreciation on himself because he is half the man he was."

* * *

Missourians are deep in debt to Dr. Elmer Ellis, the distinguished president of the University of Missouri who has abundantly earned his retirement.

Dr. Elis was associated with the University more than a quarter of a century. He came to it in 1930 as an assistant professor of history. He moved up through the ranks.

He leaves a University vastly different in size, in prestige, in function and influence -- thanks largely to his own efforts.

It is to the credit of Dr. Ellis that he never lost sight of the main function of the University. He believed that the quality of the teaching was the distinguished hallmark of an institution of higher learning. He has maintained that quality despite extraordinary pressures in which educators have been in short supply and the competitive bidding for their services at increasing rates of pay has been unusually challenging and brisk.

The student body has nearly doubled in size but the atmosphere of learning has been maintained. The University has been operated on a sure-footed, sound basis. It has taken its growth gracefully and in stride.

The physical plant has been enlarged but much more remains to be done in this respect.

Dr. Ellis has been the leader who kept the University moving. He has been a dynamic force in the progress of this fine institution.

His name will be an honored one in the history of Old Mizzou.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "I figure that the money I saved for a rainy day buys a much smaller umbrella today."

* * *

Public not told of war facts, Senator Javits charges.

Newspaper headline:

That's what we've been saying in our editorial column for over a year.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPT. 2 - FRIDAY

KISSIMMEE BOAT - A - CADE begins. Through 5th. Purpose: "To promote the famous Kissimmee Valley waterways and chain of lakes." Sponsor: Kissimmee Boat-a-cade, Inc., Wells Moon, Chairman, Box 776, Kissimmee, Fla.

'YES, MR. PRESIDENT, I'LL TELL HIM HE CAN'T INTIMIDATE YOU'

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedom isn't just for the birds. It's for middle-aged people, too.

In some ways there is no freedom quite so enjoyable as the freedom middle age brings — if one is simply wise enough to realize it.

For example:

In middle age you are freer to tell the truth, because you probably wear glasses and therefore are less likely to get slammed in the nose.

Nobody calls you a sissy if you carry an umbrella on a cloudy day. At your time of life it's the proper thing to do.

You are free to leave a cocktail party before midnight. Everyone realizes that you simply must get your sleep.

It is no longer necessary for a husband to greet his wife's friends with a real kiss, usually more of a chore than a thrill anyway. A quick peck on their faded cheeks will satisfy them just as well — and think of the head colds you avoid!

You are free to read naughty books without fear of being corrupted. History records few cases of a man over 40 being led astray by a bad book.

The range of interesting diseases you can acquire widens appreciably. Compared to them, the ailments of youth seem maudlin or picayune. Who wouldn't rather listen to a mature man discuss his gout than a callow youth rant against his acne?

You feel free to give advice. Giving good advice is unquestionably one of the greatest human pleasures, and it is widely accepted as an inalienable right of the middle-aged and the elderly. It is unimportant whether the advice is followed. In fact, it is better if your advice is disregarded. Then, when disaster inevitably ensues, you are free to indulge in another satisfying middle-age luxury, saying: "Well, I told you so!"

After 40 or 50, you are at liberty to become more tolerant. Hatred, bigotry and prejudice tend to elevate the blood pressure, and you can discard them as health dangers. Why burst an artery hating an enemy? That would only give him satisfaction. It is far, far better to forgive him — and let him bust a blood vessel in frustration.

Your are free now, because of a higher income, to eat and drink all the things that would probably have killed you if you could have afforded them in your youth. But you probably don't want them anymore.

Middle age is the time to be bold and unconventional and experimental and a breaker of patterns. For then, no matter how big a fool you make of yourself, a charitable world will probably only say in judgment: "Poor fellow, and at his age — he must be getting senile."

32741.

LEWISTON ROUNDUP begins. Through 4th. Lewiston, Idaho.

LIGNITE JAMBOREE begins. Through 3rd. Zap, N. Dak.

* * *

September 1, 1880 -- The first national lawn tennis matches were held at the Staten Island Club, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Twenty-three entrants competed for the first prize, a silver cup valued at about a hundred dollars.

* * *

PEACE ESSAY COMPETITION IS LAUNCHED

A $50,000 international peace essay contest for young people between 14 and 21 inclusive has been announced by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Edward M. Lindsey, newly elected International President of the Association, stated that the world-wide contest would be on the subject "Peace Is Attainable."

The first prize will be a $25,000 educational or career assistance grant for the boy or girl writing an essay which best presents ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace. There will be eight additional awards of $1,000 plus travel expenses for the winners from their homes to Chicago, in July, 1967.

The entrants will first compete on a local level, with each of the association's 20,000 clubs picking one winner. These winners compete in local district areas, multiple district eliminations, and then by eight world geographic regions. All entries are submitted to local Lions Clubs.

* * *

What's the difference between jam and jelly? Jelly is made from fruit juice; the product is clear and firm enough to hold its shape; while jam is made from crushed or ground fruit and tends to hold its shape but generally is less firm than jelly.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Babylonian clay tablets dated 2300-2100 B.C. bore symbolically represented geographical features. Egyptians and fifth-century Greeks attempted scientific cartography; Romans drew flat 'planecharts." Mediaeval voyagers used these and versions of Ptolemy's simple cone-projection. In 1585 Lucas Janszan Waghenaer published his Marriner's Mirror from which Thames Estuary map is taken.

* * *

NO CLOSET SPACE

The attorney for the complainant in a divorce action put his client on the stand.

"Now, as I understand it," the lawyer said, "every night when you return from work, instead of finding your wife alone and waiting for you, you found a different man hiding in the closet?"

"Yes, That's right."

"And this, of course, caused you untold anguish, and unhappiness, did it not?"

"Why sure," came the hurt reply. "I never had any room to hang my clothes."

* * *

The politician who drives hard on car manufacturers but is mum on annual car checks and chemical test law. . .not too many voters are fooled.

* * *

TRENDS: Dressier rainwear is coming into the fashion picture strongly. Trench coats, without the military doo-dads, and notched - collar Chesterfields are among the leaders... Sport coats are looking less like suit coats these days. Country styles include leather trims, bellow-pockets, open welt seams and colorful linings . . . And the ever-popular blazer is now appearing in tweeds and even some bold plaids, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

* * *

Rest is an all important factor in safe driving which suggests a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip. If experienced drivers are unable to rotate on two-hour cycles behind the wheel, "40 winks" at service stations may prevent an accident.

* * *

The Utica, N. Y. street department painted 650 figures of a running boy on streets at crosswalks and near schools and playgrounds before school opened last year.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe-Trotter, should follow the admonition that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Adam has been throwing stones at Sargent Shriver, demanding that he resign as anti-poverty administrator. He has been throwing stones at me, calling me a liar for reporting the details of his postponement on the anti - poverty bill.

Meanwhile Adam is living in a glass house which is on the verge of tumbling down around his ears.

Last week Mrs. Yvette Marjory Flores Diago Powell, the attractive Puerto Rican third wife whom Powell married after divorcing pianist Hazel Scott, came to Washington with her 3-year - old son, Adam Powell-Diago, to try to see her congressional husband.

What most people hadn't known was that Powell had not seen his wife for almost a year. On his various junkets Powell has not gone to Puerto Rico as reported, but usually to the Bahamas where he loves the deep sea fishing off Bimini.

So Mrs. Powell came to Washington to see her elusive husband. She registered at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Aug. 4 and telephoned his office. He refused to see her. All she got was a letter in which he flatly refused to see his wife any place except in his office at the House Office Building.

Instead of visiting his 3-year-old son, Powell wrote a letter to the manager of the Sheraton Park Hotel warning that he would not be responsible for his wife's hotel bills beyond Aug. 6.

Weary of trying to see her husband, Mrs. Powell finally checked out of the hotel with her child on Aug. 8.

MYSTERY OF MRS. POWELL'S SALARY

Before leaving Washington, however, she confided to friends that for almost a year she had not received any of the $20,578.39 annual salary she is supposed to be paid. The disbursing office of the House of Representatives lists Mrs. Powell as receiving this money -- paid by all the taxpayers -- as an assistant to her husband. However, inquiry at the House of Representatives by this column ascertained that the monthly checks for $1,714 are mailed not to Mrs. Powell in Puerto Rico but to Powell's office in Washington.

Since the cancelled checks are mailed to the treasury, not back to the House, there was no way of ascertaining whether or not Powell had cashed his wife's checks. However, the House Administration Committee, as of this writing, has requested the treasury to produce the cancelled checks in payment to Mrs. Powell and send them back to the administration committee for study. The committee wants to ascertain who endorsed them.

It has been reported that the congressman expects to sue for divorce and marry Miss Corrine Huff, the attractive receptionist in his outer office, first Negro to win the Miss Ohio Beauty contest. She accompanied Powell on his famous European junket in 1962.

Note--Rep. Powell's diatribes against Sargent Shriver are reported to be inspired by the fact that Powell wants to dominate the upcoming Black Power Conference of Negro leaders. If Powell can detract from Shriver's accomplishments in Watts, Harlem, Cleveland and other cities he may be able to restore his flagging leadership among Negroes.

SOUTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH VIET NAM

The secret is now out as to why Secretary of State Dean Rusk is going all the way to South Dakota September 15 to dedicate Big Bend Dam, though Rusk is an expert on South Viet Nam, not South Dakota.

Inside reason is that Karl Mundt, the indefatigable, sometimes irrespressible Republican Senator from South Dakota, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and, as such, prevailed on Rusk to go. Mundt has supported Rusk's policies in South Viet Nam; now wants Rusk to support Republican politicians in South Dakota.

Rusk's trip will do exactly that, for the Republicans have now maneuvered so as to monopolize the TV time during Rusk's appearance, shoving Democrats to the sidelines.

Dams and their dedication have played a big part in South Dakota politics. In 1960, just before the Los Angeles Democratic convention, Sen. Lyndon Johnson came to South Dakota to turn the first shovel of dirt for building the same dam which will be completed and dedicated in September. At that time a Democratic Governor, Ralph Herseth, was in office, and the Eisenhower Administration, then going out of office, refused to send any bigwigs because it was election year and they didn't want to help the Democrats with publicity.

This time the situation is reversed, with a Democratic administration in Washington helping Republicans in South Dakota.

BALD EAGLE FEATHERS

If you play an oboe the best way to clean it is with bald eagle feathers. Sea gull feathers are too short and pheasant feathers are too weak.

The Bald Eagle Act, however, requires that all loose feathers be sent to Indian tribes for religious ceremonies, which interfered with Rebecca Stewart of Anchorage, who needed eagle feathers to clean her oboe.

Rebecca appealed to Sen. Bob Bartlett, D-Alaska, who in turn pleaded her case so eloquently to Interior Secretary Udall that he relented and Miss Stewart now has a special permit to collect and keep bald eagle feathers.

This week she reported to Sen. Bartlett that she has collected 42 eagle feathers and has sent some of them to the Chicago Symphony so its oboe players can also clean their instruments.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE MAGIC OF EXCELLENCE

Some things improve with age: the taste of cheese, the tone of a violin or the patina on precious metals. Contemporary and following generations acknowledge the genius of a Rembrandt, a Stradivari or a Thomas Edison.

We are told the human body reaches its peak of physical efficiency before the age of 30. This does not need to mean that skill and productivity then go downhill. A famous baseball pitcher finally retired at an age well past 50. In the ninth decade of their lives great symphony conductors have thrilled audiences. Many of our fine combat pilots in the Viet Nam war fall into the bracket called middle-age, as do some of our astronauts.

What these "old-timers" must concede to younger people in reserve strength and maximum reflexes is more than compensated for by experience and general excellence. You won't find the best plumber, barber, dentist, yardman, typist or the best cook in town out of work except by personal choice. And that is a choice the best seldom make. They have achieved their success by a desire to approach perfection and a willingness to apply the mental and physical efforts involved. These are not the type of people who ask that status and the good things of life be delivered on a platter while they recline in ease.

America has been made great by those who seemed to have a "magic touch." In reality the magic was the normal result of a desire for excellence and accomplishment. If young people replace this ideal with the acceptance of mediocrity and a fashion of being "average" our nation will lose all its glory. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Commies have a very good argument when they say anti-Christ will take the world. The Bible says it will.

Permit us to say, it's well on its way, in the U.S.A. Surely later than we think.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

London Using Closed Circuit TV, Atomic Research To Combat Mafia and Corsican Crime Syndicates

London: -- From not so foggy London town, our own younger people -- the work force of tomorrow -- have borrowed the down - to - the - shoulders long hair of the British beatniks who crowd by night around Eros' statue in Piccadilly Circus. To America from England have come the styles of the Mods, the Rockers and soon the down-to-the-knees male Edwardian, pinch waist jackets.

Now there is a new danger. We may get their bargain basement, gambling craze, slot machine emporiums such as are now operating here on the main drags of Charing Cross and Leicester Square.

Thus gambling here has moved from the "gaming clubs" -- some of which are controlled by the toughest of mobs -- right into working class centers. And Parliament, not easily ruffled, is deeply disturbed by efforts to move the gambling into the big factory centers such as Coventry, Liverpool, Manchester and Leeds.

If off-the-street store front gambling in non-resort areas can succeed in the British urban centers, America's megalopolises can expect mob pressure on many a mayor and city council to open up U.S. streets and shops to the Chicago-made slot machine -- for here, too, the Chicago slot machine is the new vice.

And it is the opinion of friends of mine in Parliament that the Mafia and the unknown Union Corse (Corsican) are putting a pincher on America by beginning to operate successfully here.

At lunch in the Parliament building the other day, a much worried M.P., Maurice Edelman, author, intellect and representative from Conventry East, said bluntly he feared the Mafia's moving in on his own industrial constituency -- especially the big auto plants. Already these big factories are plagued by "wildcat" strikes cutting production and British economy. If the mob began battling amongst itself, as it is in London, and turning British cities into another Chicago, as is just perceptible in London, anything could happen.

There have been such Chicago type killings here that other members of Parliament are beginning to talk of an Al Capone era. Cop killing, unknown in England, has begun. Since 1910 only 27 policemen have been shot and killed. But seven of these were mowed down in the past four years.

There have been fast car shootings and a Chicago night spot type slaying.

At the moment there are but 70 top criminals as we know them -- dominated by ten or twelve big time chiefs of the type we call crime syndicate bosses. Here, this is called "professional crime -- crime organized as business, employing experts, enforcing discipline and rules of its own and above all making profits." -- is the way it is described by Quintin Hogg, of St. Marylebone, M.P.

Some say that the big time gambling started here when Chicago's alleged syndicate crime chief, Sam Giancana, came here to hear the McGuire sisters sing and "look over the joint." Since then it has sprung up like flowers in Kew Gardens-on-the-Thames.

But here Giancana's type of Cosa Nostra operation -- and that of the tough Union Corse --is not going to do what comes naturally. The mobs have been known in the U.S. to own (and sell a share in) mayors and some town councils. And the American mob has moved in on hundreds of local unions.

But not here.

It was a pleasure to hear the Minister of State for the Home Dept., the right honorable gentleman Roy Jenkins, talk of mobilizing Her Majesty's entire government against the mob. Right here it must be pointed out that certainly not all gaming clubs and shops are mob owned, or that all U.S. operations are suspicious. The Playboy Club runs strictly legitimate and provides the Las Vegas combination of low cost food and the sharpest comic patter since Joe E. Lewis wore knickers.

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Nolley, Jr.

Miss Sue Bailey Pledges Vows With Thomas Milton Nolley Jr.

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. -- Miss Sue Bailey became the bride of Thomas M. Nolley, Jr., Aug. 14 at the First Baptist church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Sikeston, Mo., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Nolley, Peterson Lake Rd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pink organza dress with a long sleeve overblouse embroidered with drop pearls, matching pin, shoes and a shoulder - length circular veil falling from a large pink flower. She carried a cascading bouquet of royal bouquet orchids with rosebuds and tuberoses interspersed with seed pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Bailey, sister - in -law of the bride. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Clifford Smith. Both attendants were from Memphis. They wore matching dresses of hot pink silk linen made with cap sleeved fitted bodices, scooped necklines and bell - shaped skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of light pink carnations.

Mothers of the bridal couple wore white orchid corsages. Mrs. Bailey wore a tunic dress of mauve and green silk brocade with matching accessories. Mrs. Nolley wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and bone accessories.

Thomas M. Nolley, Sr., served his son as bestman. Groomsmen were Larry Bailey, brother of the bride, Jimmy Terrell, both of Memphis, Frank B. Byrd, Jr., James Richard Treadwell, Wayne Morton and Rex Cotham.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. On a round lace-draped table was a three tier wedding cake, topped with bride and groom figures under a flower arch.

The table was garlanded with French smilax and clusters of white roses and tuberoses. On each side was a linen-draped table from which was served fruit punch, individual iced cakes, mixed nuts and rose candies. The table was decorated with white candles in branched silver candelabra, each holding a cascade of carnations and tuberoses. Friends of the bride presided at the tables and guest list book.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and points of interest on the way. The bride's going - away costume was an olive green linen suit with bone accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Frank Byrd, Jr., caught the bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nolley will be at home at 475 West Poplar.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nolley honored their son and his birde-to-be at a dinner after the wedding rehearsal Saturday, Aug. 12. Members of the wedding party and their wives and husbands attended. It was held at the Town House restaurant in the private dining room.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the community room of First National Bank. Harold Kiehne will speak.

TUESDAY

The junior high school Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a business meeting followed by open house from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Renner.

(OAKLAND) - OVERHEARD: If you think you are too old for growing pains, try spading a garden.
(Oakland Tribune)

Just Arrived

GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Graham, Jr., of Risco are the parents of a son born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Bird is the former Miss Rosemary Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Jones of Chicago. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evit Bird of Parma.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, Sept. 2
Salmon Patties
Buttered Corn
Green Peas
Jello Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Bread with Butter
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 2
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

Couple Says Their Vows

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Aleta Henderson became the bride of Rev. Lee Lewis in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 21. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lewis of Mountain Home, Ark.

Rev. Owen Sherrill performed the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Sandra Robertson at the organ. She also accompanied Mrs. Leatrice Klutts, sister of the bride, as she sang "Always and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with candlelabras of white tapers on either side of an arch covered with white daisies topped with a blue bow. Wanda and Gayla Henderson, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

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Lt. Young graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962. He attended Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., where he was a cadet captain and graduated a distinguished military student. He is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va.

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Sweet corn is in good supply. Carrots, celery, onions, peppers, potatoes, radishes and tomatoes are generally plentiful.

In the fruit department, there are bananas, cantaloupes and pears, and in some areas, those last vestiges of summer — watermelons.

YOUR FRIEND -the PHARMACIST

Choose your pharmacist as you would a friend--for sincerity, helpfulness and personal interest in you. And our pharmacist IS your friend--a man who serves your health needs with personal understanding and professional skill.

Sky's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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(MILWAUKEE) -OVERHEARD: "I'm so out of condition, I get winded going up in a barber chair."
(Buck Herzog in Milwaukee Sentinel)

When you dish it out -- You know you are doing your best for the family

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
VANILLA ICE CREAM

OPEN ON SUNDAY
EDWARDS
STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS.-8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
FRI.-8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - SAT. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
OPEN LABOR DAY
IGA

FANCY-FRESH FRYERS WHOLE LB. 27¢
SPLIT BROILERS LB. 35¢
RONNIE'S CUBE STEAKS EA. 9¢
FRYER QUARTER BREAST LB. 39¢
FRYER QUARTER LEGS LB. 37¢
WIENERS OZARK POUND PKG. 39¢
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SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 CAN EA. 5¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 25¢
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IGA-CANS Cola & Flavors 6 FOR 39¢
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ROYAL GUEST CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢
SALAD MATE SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD QUART JAR 39¢
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GRAPES THOMPSON-SEEDLESS LB. 19¢
LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 3 DOZ. 99¢

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Nolley, Jr.

Miss Sue Bailey Pledges Vows With Thomas Milton Nolley Jr.

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. -- Miss Sue Bailey became the bride of Thomas M. Nolley, Jr., Aug. 14 at the First Baptist church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Sikeston, Mo., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Nolley, Peterson Lake Rd.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pink organza dress with a long sleeve overblouse embroidered with drop pearls, matching pin, shoes and a shoulder - length circular veil falling from a large pink flower. She carried a cascading bouquet of royal bouquet orchids with rosebuds and tuberoses interspersed with seed pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Larry Bailey, sister - in -law of the bride. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Clifford Smith. Both attendants were from Memphis. They wore matching dresses of hot pink silk linen made with cap sleeved fitted bodices, scooped necklines and bell - shaped skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of light pink carnations.

Mothers of the bridal couple wore white orchid corsages. Mrs. Bailey wore a tunic dress of mauve and green silk brocade with matching accessories. Mrs. Nolley wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and bone accessories.

Thomas M. Nolley, Sr., served his son as bestman. Groomsmen were Larry Bailey, brother of the bride, Jimmy Terrell, both of Memphis, Frank B. Byrd, Jr., James Richard Treadwell, Wayne Morton and Rex Cotham.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. On a round lace-draped table was a three tier wedding cake, topped with bride and groom figures under a flower arch.

The table was garlanded with French smilax and clusters of white roses and tuberoses. On each side was a linen-draped table from which was served fruit punch, individual iced cakes, mixed nuts and rose candies. The table was decorated with white candles in branched silver candelabra, each holding a cascade of carnations and tuberoses. Friends of the bride presided at the tables and guest list book.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and points of interest on the way. The bride's going - away costume was an olive green linen suit with bone accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Frank Byrd, Jr., caught the bridal bouquet. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nolley will be at home at 475 West Poplar.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nolley honored their son and his birde-to-be at a dinner after the wedding rehearsal Saturday, Aug. 12. Members of the wedding party and their wives and husbands attended. It was held at the Town House restaurant in the private dining room.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the community room of First National Bank. Harold Kiehne will speak.

TUESDAY

The junior high school Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a business meeting followed by open house from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Renner.

(OAKLAND) - OVERHEARD: If you think you are too old for growing pains, try spading a garden.
(Oakland Tribune)

Just Arrived

GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KNOX

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Graham, Jr., of Risco are the parents of a son born Wednesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Bird is the former Miss Rosemary Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Jones of Chicago. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evit Bird of Parma.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, Sept. 2
Salmon Patties
Buttered Corn
Green Peas
Jello Salad on Lettuce Leaf
Bread with Butter
Apple Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 2
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

Couple Says Their Vows

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Aleta Henderson became the bride of Rev. Lee Lewis in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 21. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lewis of Mountain Home, Ark.

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QUALITY CHEKD
VANILLA ICE CREAM

YOUR FRIEND -the PHARMACIST

Choose your pharmacist as you would a friend--for sincerity, helpfulness and personal interest in you. And our pharmacist IS your friend--a man who serves your health needs with personal understanding and professional skill.

Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
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Baltimore Gets Nod Over Green Bay In NFL Title Race

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a tendency to give Green Bay the Western Conference title in the National Football League by acclamation on the strength of (1), the victory over Cleveland last January, (2), the romp over the College All-Stars, and (3) the addition of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

However, there are caution signs flickering on the control board. The Packers had their troubles with the Chicago Bears and Dallas, although Vince Lombardi did experiment with rookies. The Packers scored a grand total of one touchdown in those two games and the offense was spotty.

Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago could fit under a blanket in the West with San Francisco and Minnesota ready to step in if anybody stumbles. Los Angeles is shooting at the moon with a rebuilt defense and only Detroit appears out of it, despite its usual rugged defense.

Baltimore lost three straight to the Packers last year, twice in regular season and once in the overtime tie playoff. They meet for the first time this year on opening night, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Milwaukee, a game that could decide the championship.

The Packers are loaded, no question about that. Anderson and Grabowski, behind Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, may prove an unbeatable combination. Still, you can't forget the way the defense had to bail out the Packers last all.

The pick here is Baltimore with Johnny Unitas healthy again, backed by Gary Cuozzo. And let's not forget Tom Matte.

The Colts are tough on defense, a good match for the Packers with a strong pass rush, steady linebacking and a capable secondary.

Problems in the offensive line were partially solved by the return from retirement of Alex Sandusky, veteran guard and key pass blocker. If Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft from Kentucky, doesn't cut it at tackle, Jim Parker will do the job.

Actually, it comes down to Unitas over Bart Starr and the experienced receivers like Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr plus some capable rookies. Neither Jerry Hill nor Tony Lorick is a Jim Taylor at fullback but they do a capable job.

Here's the way the West looks from here:

1. Baltimore
2. Green Bay
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. Detroit

SPORTS CORNER
by Ron Jaynes

SPORTSMANSHIP RATINGS

The Missouri State High School Activities Association Office recently mailed each member school the rating which it received for sportsmanship at basketball contests last year. The ratings are used as a basis in determining where each school ranks in sportsmanship at athletic contests as compared with other schools around the state.

The present rating system first went into effect during the 1956-57 school year. Under this system, the officials working basketball and football contests rate each school on a number of factors such as: sportsmanship of players, coaches, and fans; cooperation of cheerleaders; game administration; playing conditions; and moral tone (including gambling and drinking). Each school's ratings from the various officials are then averaged to provide the school with a separate rating for both basketball and football. Schools also receive a list of the number of times each factor is mentioned by an official as needing improvement. This then gives the school some idea of their weaknesses so that they will know which factors need the most attention in striving for improvement.

Since this system first went into effect, there has been a steady improvement in sportsmanship around the state, thereby enhancing the educational values of athletic competition.

Interschool athletics for high schools can be justified only if they are a means through which to educate students.

Striving for good sportsmanship is a valuable method for developing the knowledge, skills, attitudes, ideals, appreciations, etc., that make better persons and better citizens.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 325 at bats -- Alou, Pittsburgh, .340; Stargell, Pittsburgh, .330.

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 96; Aaron, Atlanta, 93.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atlanta, 103; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 97.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 185; Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Rose, Cincinnati, 171.

Doubles - Callison, Philadelphia, 32; Pinson and Rose, Cincinnati, 29.

Triples - McCarver, St. Louis, 12; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 36; Allen, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 33.

Stolen bases -- Brock, St. Louis, 60; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching 11 decisions -- Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Perry, San Francisco, 20-4 .833.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 262; Bunning, Philadelphia, 201.

American League

Batting 325 at bats - F. Robinson, Baltimore, .318; Oliva, Minnesota, .306.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 101; Foy, Boston, 84.

Runs batted in - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 101; Powell, Baltimore, 99.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 156; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 155.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, 33; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 30.

Triples -- Aparicio, Baltimore; Foy, Boston; Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 8.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 33.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, Kansas City, 39, Buford, Chicago, 37.

Pitching 11 decisions - McNally, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Sanford, California, 13-5, .722.

Strikeouts - Richert, Washington, 175; McDowell, Cleveland, 173.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	78	55	--
Pittsburgh	78	55	--
Los Angeles	74	57	3
Philadelphia	71	64	8
Cincinnati	68	65	10
CARDINALS	67	66	11
Atlanta	63	68	14
Houston	61	72	17
New York	58	76	20½
Chicago	46	86	31½

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 10, Houston 5

Today's Game

San Francisco at New York
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	83	49	--
Detroit	71	61	12
Minnesota	72	63	12½
Chicago	71	65	14
Cleveland	69	65	15
California	67	66	16½
Washington	62	76	24
New York	60	74	24
Boston	60	78	26
Kansas City	59	77	26

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 11, Boston 2
California 5, New York 2
Chicago 7-3, Detroit 6-1, 1st game, 12 innings
Washington 3-0, Kansas City 0-4

Today's Games

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Detroit at Chicago, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

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Boston at Kansas City, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 twi-night

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Frank Robinson, Orioles, hit his 43rd homer and got three other hits in leading Baltimore to a 5-1 conquest of Cleveland.

PITCHING - Juan Marichal, Giants, pitched a three-hitter and won his 20th game as San Francisco beat the New York Mets 2-1.

(NASHVILLE) - Sign on a bulletin board in a church yard situated near a golf course: "On Sunday, Make This Your First Green."
(Red O'Donnell in Nashville Banner)

World Record Set In Famed Hambletonian

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DUQUOIN, Ill. AP - The filly Kerry Way put the big boys in their place in the Hambletonian.

The big, strong daughter of famed Star's Pride, sire of the last three winners of the historic classic for 3-year-old trotters, won in straight mile heats Wednesday and set a world record.

Kerry Way became the 11th filly in the Hambletonian's 41 years to win the trophy and the first since Emily's Pride in 1958.

"She has to be the greatest filly I've ever driven," said 62-year-old Frank Ervin. "After all, she set a world record. We got the job done with Kerry Way's grit and determination."

Kerry Way, the 2-year-old trotting champion of 1965, had a slow start this year when a new boot infected her ankle. Her record is now five victories in 10 starts and she will go for more at Indianapolis next week.

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McCormick, in the first game, got all the help he needed from Frank Howard who slugged a homer with one on in the first and singled and scored the other run in the sixth.

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(Clyde Moore in Columbus Dispatch)

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Idle last weekend while the Big Red was bowing to the Los Angeles Rams, 32-14, the Bears are 2-1 and have scored victories over Green Bay, 13-10, and Washington, 24-10, after an opening 40-21 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cardinal loss evened their record at 2-2 with victories over Atlanta, 20-10, and Detroit, 28-14, preceding losses to Baltimore, 32-7 and the Rams.

The amazing Gale Sayers must be considered the Bears' major threat. The former Kansas flash paces Chicago ball carriers with 138 yards in 37 attempts and also is their No. 2 receiver with six catches for 58 yards. Jon Arnett, with 109 yards in 24 carries, has teamed with Sayers to provide a fine one-two running punch and veteran fullback Joe Marconi is, surprisingly, the top receiver with seven grabs for 60 yards. Quarterback Rudy Bukich, the league leader in 1965, has completed 32 of 53 passes for 450 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

An interesting sidelight to Friday's game is the first professional confrontation between Sayers and his one-time collegiate rival, the Cardinals' Johnny Roland. The pair clashed in key college battles between Kansas, starring Sayers, and Missouri, featuring Roland. In games with the two starring, Kansas never beat Missouri.

The Cardinals, trying to find some of the offensive punch which seems to have vanished the past two weeks, will be in for a solid week of work hoping to locate it in time to face the Bears.

The Big Red offense produced only one score in each of the last two games, with the team getting a second touchdown against the Rams when Jim Burson intercepted a Roman Gabriel pass and raced 53 yards to score.

Fullback Willis Crenshaw, who has averaged 5.3 yards a carry in gaining a team-leading 132 yards in 25 carries, missed last week's game but will be available this week. Behind him, Bill Triplett, Prentice Gautt and Roland are tightly bunched with 74, 70, and 64 yards, respectively.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, has completed 38 of 72 passes for 426 yards and three touchdowns, and the top pass-catchers are Sonny Randle, with 11 for 105 and Billy Gambrell with eight for 164.

Johnson, Triplett, Crenshaw, and Gambrell are scheduled to be the starting backfield Friday night, with Randle and Jackie Smith at the ends, Bob Reynolds and Ernie McMillan the tackles, Irv Goode and Ken Gray the guards and Bob DeMarco the center.

Defensively, Joe Robb and Don Brumm are the ends, Sam Silas and Chuck Walker the tackles, Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman the linebakcers, and Pat Fischer, Jimmy Burson, Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall the backs.

Stallings will be honored at halftime with the Dwight D. Eisenhower trophy, symbolic of Most Valuable Players honors last year.

The Cardinals will break camp the day after the game and will regroup in St. Louis over the Labor Day weekend. Practice will begin on Tuesday Sept. 5, with the first league game on Sunday, Sept. 11, against the Eagles at 1:05 p.m. in Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Tickets for this and all other Big Red home games are on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cardinal office, 200 Stadium Plaza.

Final Round Of Exhibitions

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets, minus quarterback Joe Namath, and the Boston Patriots close the American Football League exhibition schedule tonight before six other AFL teams start play for real Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baltimore, going after its 12th straight pre-season victory, ends its exhibition schedule tonight at Detroit as the National Football League begins its final round of exhibitions.

Namath, who returned to practice only this week after missing all but one quarter of the exhibition season with a knee injury, will be on the sidelines as the Jets meet the Patriots in Mobile, Ala. Mike Taliaferro, who has directed the Jets to a 3-0 pre-season log, will call the signals.

The new Miami Dolphins open the AFL season Friday night against Western Division contender Oakland at Miami. Denver will be at Houston Saturday night and last year's championship game opponents, San Diego and Buffalo, will play on the West Coast in a nationally televised game NBC Sunday.

The rest of the NFL schedule has Minnesota at Dallas and St. Louis at Chicago Friday night, and Cleveland meeting Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala. Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Green Bay playing New York at Milwaukee Saturday night.

Cards Release Two Veterans And Four Rookies

ST. LOUIS AP - The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday they had released two veterans and four rookies to cut their squad to 43.

Released were veterans Monk Bailey, a defensive back from Utah, and Ed McQuarters, a defensive end from Oklahoma, and center Dick Kasperek of Iowa State, flanker Harlan Lane of Baylor, linebacker Buddy Owens of Michigan State and guard Frank Roy of Utah.

English is the second most spoken language in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - Amos Lincoln, 207, Los Angeles, knocked out Elmer Rush, 212, San Francisco, 9.

(CHICAGO)-NOW YOU KNOW

A classic is something they give away free in order to get a person to join a book club.
(Chicago Sun-Times)

Yanks Richardson Reveals Retirement

NEW YORK AP - Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees said on a taped television program Wednesday night he is retiring from baseball at the end of this season.

"This will be my last year as far as playing baseball with the New York Yankees," Richardson said on the WOR program, "Ladies of the Press."

Richardson's retirement has been the subject of much speculation since the start of the season. It was expected he would announce his plans Sept. 17 when a day in his honor will be held at Yankee Stadium.

The 31-year-old infield ace is in his 11th year with the Yankees. He took a .268 lifetime average into this season and currently is hitting .261. He has played in seven World Series, batting, .305.

(LOS ANGELES) - Larry Rhine reports about the writer who had a pen name, unlisted telephone, cable address and a Swiss bank account. He died--and they couldn't find him to bury him.
(Bill Kennedy in Los Angeles Herald-Examiner)

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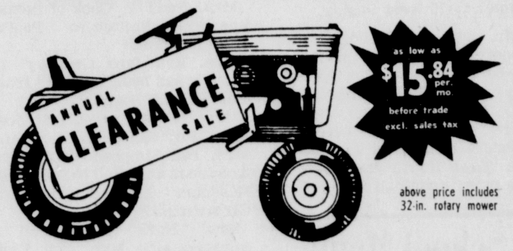

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You can...easily. Thanks to Rubbermaid Kitchen Organizers!

Cup 'n Plate Carousel. Organizes crowded cabinets for safe storage. Spins cups to front . . . protects fine china. Color: White, sand. Size: 9½" diameter x 6¼" high.....$2.98.

Twin Turntable. Revolves on ball bearing base. Spins needed items up front. Tiered for double capacity. Colors: White and sand. Sizes: 10½" x 5¾" high (as shown).....$2.98.
Single Turntable: 10½" x ½" high (not shown).....$1.98.

Storage Turntable. Rotates for easy-reach base cabinet storage. Spins needed items to front. Color: Sand. Two sizes: 19" x 21" (as shown) ...$4.98. 15¾" diameter size.....$2.98.

Slide-Out Lid Rack. Organizes big and small lids, muffin tins. Cushion-coated steel frame. Color: Sand. Size: 19" deep x 12" wide x 5½" high.....$4.98.

NOW! REDUCED BY $3.00

Slide-Out Drawers. Utilize storage space and give added convenience in cabinets. Drawers glide out smoothly to bring back of cabinet up front. Color: Sand. Available in four sizes:
19½" deep x 9" wide (was $6.95)....$3.98.
19½" deep x 12" wide (was $7.50)....$4.50.
19½" deep x 14" wide (was $7.95)....$4.98.
19½" deep x 16" wide (was $8.50)....$5.50.

Slide-Out Vegetable Drawer. Provides divided storage for fruits, vegetables; holds up to 17 lbs. Color: Sand. Size: 19¼" deep x 9" wide x 6¼" high (was $8.95).....$5.95.

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Baltimore Gets Nod Over Green Bay In NFL Title Race

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a tendency to give Green Bay the Western Conference title in the National Football League by acclamation on the strength of (1), the victory over Cleveland last January, (2), the romp over the College All-Stars, and (3) the addition of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

However, there are caution signs flickering on the control board. The Packers had their troubles with the Chicago Bears and Dallas, although Vince Lombardi did experiment with rookies. The Packers scored a grand total of one touchdown in those two games and the offense was spotty.

Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago could fit under a blanket in the West with San Francisco and Minnesota ready to step in if anybody stumbles. Los Angeles is shooting at the moon with a rebuilt defense and only Detroit appears out of it, despite its usual rugged defense.

Baltimore lost three straight to the Packers last year, twice in regular season and once in the overtime tie playoff. They meet for the first time this year on opening night, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Milwaukee, a game that could decide the championship.

The Packers are loaded, no question about that. Anderson and Grabowski, behind Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, may prove an unbeatable combination. Still, you can't forget the way the defense had to bail out the Packers last all.

The pick here is Baltimore with Johnny Unitas healthy again, backed by Gary Cuozzo. And let's not forget Tom Matte.

The Colts are tough on defense, a good match for the Packers with a strong pass rush, steady linebacking and a capable secondary.

Problems in the offensive line were partially solved by the return from retirement of Alex Sandusky, veteran guard and key pass blocker. If Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft from Kentucky, doesn't cut it at tackle, Jim Parker will do the job.

Actually, it comes down to Unitas over Bart Starr and the experienced receivers like Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr plus some capable rookies. Neither Jerry Hill nor Tony Lorick is a Jim Taylor at fullback but they do a capable job.

Here's the way the West looks from here:

1. Baltimore
2. Green Bay
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. Detroit

SPORTS CORNER
by Ron Jaynes

SPORTSMANSHIP RATINGS

The Missouri State High School Activities Association Office recently mailed each member school the rating which it received for sportsmanship at basketball contests last year. The ratings are used as a basis in determining where each school ranks in sportsmanship at athletic contests as compared with other schools around the state.

The present rating system first went into effect during the 1956-57 school year. Under this system, the officials working basketball and football contests rate each school on a number of factors such as: sportsmanship of players, coaches, and fans; cooperation of cheerleaders; game administration; playing conditions; and moral tone (including gambling and drinking). Each school's ratings from the various officials are then averaged to provide the school with a separate rating for both basketball and football. Schools also receive a list of the number of times each factor is mentioned by an official as needing improvement. This then gives the school some idea of their weaknesses so that they will know which factors need the most attention in striving for improvement.

Since this system first went into effect, there has been a steady improvement in sportsmanship around the state, thereby enhancing the educational values of athletic competition.

Interschool athletics for high schools can be justified only if they are a means through which to educate students.

Striving for good sportsmanship is a valuable method for developing the knowledge, skills, attitudes, ideals, appreciations, etc., that make better persons and better citizens.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 325 at bats -- Alou, Pittsburgh, .340; Stargell, Pittsburgh, .330.

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 96; Aaron, Atlanta, 93.

Runs batted in - Aaron, Atlanta, 103; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 97.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 185; Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Rose, Cincinnati, 171.

Doubles - Callison, Philadelphia, 32; Pinson and Rose, Cincinnati, 29.

Triples - McCarver, St. Louis, 12; Allen, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 36; Allen, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 33.

Stolen bases -- Brock, St. Louis, 60; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching 11 decisions -- Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Perry, San Francisco, 20-4 .833.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 262; Bunning, Philadelphia, 201.

American League

Batting 325 at bats - F. Robinson, Baltimore, .318; Oliva, Minnesota, .306.

Runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 101; Foy, Boston, 84.

Runs batted in - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 101; Powell, Baltimore, 99.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 156; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 155.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, 33; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 30.

Triples -- Aparicio, Baltimore; Foy, Boston; Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 8.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Powell, Baltimore, 33.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, Kansas City, 39, Buford, Chicago, 37.

Pitching 11 decisions - McNally, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Sanford, California, 13-5, .722.

Strikeouts - Richert, Washington, 175; McDowell, Cleveland, 173.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	78	55	--
Pittsburgh	78	55	--
Los Angeles	74	57	3
Philadelphia	71	64	8
Cincinnati	68	65	10
CARDINALS	67	66	11
Atlanta	63	68	14
Houston	61	72	17
New York	58	76	20½
Chicago	46	86	31½

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The Cardinals have won three straight pre-season games from the Bears, but lost when the teams met in a regular-season encounter at Chicago last November. The clubs will meet again this year in a regular-season game, with the big match set for Monday night, Oct. 31, in St. Louis.

Idle last weekend while the Big Red was bowing to the Los Angeles Rams, 32-14, the Bears are 2-1 and have scored victories over Green Bay, 13-10, and Washington, 24-10, after an opening 40-21 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cardinal loss evened their record at 2-2 with victories over Atlanta, 20-10, and Detroit, 28-14, preceding losses to Baltimore, 32-7 and the Rams.

The amazing Gale Sayers must be considered the Bears' major threat. The former Kansas flash paces Chicago ball carriers with 138 yards in 37 attempts and also is their No. 2 receiver with six catches for 58 yards. Jon Arnett, with 109 yards in 24 carries, has teamed with Sayers to provide a fine one-two running punch and veteran fullback Joe Marconi is, surprisingly, the top receiver with seven grabs for 60 yards. Quarterback Rudy Bukich, the league leader in 1965, has completed 32 of 53 passes for 450 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

An interesting sidelight to Friday's game is the first professional confrontation between Sayers and his one-time collegiate rival, the Cardinals' Johnny Roland. The pair clashed in key college battles between Kansas, starring Sayers, and Missouri, featuring Roland. In games with the two starring, Kansas never beat Missouri.

The Cardinals, trying to find some of the offensive punch which seems to have vanished the past two weeks, will be in for a solid week of work hoping to locate it in time to face the Bears.

The Big Red offense produced only one score in each of the last two games, with the team getting a second touchdown against the Rams when Jim Burson intercepted a Roman Gabriel pass and raced 53 yards to score.

Fullback Willis Crenshaw, who has averaged 5.3 yards a carry in gaining a team-leading 132 yards in 25 carries, missed last week's game but will be available this week. Behind him, Bill Triplett, Prentice Gautt and Roland are tightly bunched with 74, 70, and 64 yards, respectively.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, has completed 38 of 72 passes for 426 yards and three touchdowns, and the top pass-catchers are Sonny Randle, with 11 for 105 and Billy Gambrell with eight for 164.

Johnson, Triplett, Crenshaw, and Gambrell are scheduled to be the starting backfield Friday night, with Randle and Jackie Smith at the ends, Bob Reynolds and Ernie McMillan the tackles, Irv Goode and Ken Gray the guards and Bob DeMarco the center.

Defensively, Joe Robb and Don Brumm are the ends, Sam Silas and Chuck Walker the tackles, Larry Stallings, Dale Meinert and Bill Koman the linebakcers, and Pat Fischer, Jimmy Burson, Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall the backs.

Stallings will be honored at halftime with the Dwight D. Eisenhower trophy, symbolic of Most Valuable Players honors last year.

The Cardinals will break camp the day after the game and will regroup in St. Louis over the Labor Day weekend. Practice will begin on Tuesday Sept. 5, with the first league game on Sunday, Sept. 11, against the Eagles at 1:05 p.m. in Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Tickets for this and all other Big Red home games are on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Cardinal office, 200 Stadium Plaza.

Final Round Of Exhibitions

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets, minus quarterback Joe Namath, and the Boston Patriots close the American Football League exhibition schedule tonight before six other AFL teams start play for real Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baltimore, going after its 12th straight pre-season victory, ends its exhibition schedule tonight at Detroit as the National Football League begins its final round of exhibitions.

Namath, who returned to practice only this week after missing all but one quarter of the exhibition season with a knee injury, will be on the sidelines as the Jets meet the Patriots in Mobile, Ala. Mike Taliaferro, who has directed the Jets to a 3-0 pre-season log, will call the signals.

The new Miami Dolphins open the AFL season Friday night against Western Division contender Oakland at Miami. Denver will be at Houston Saturday night and last year's championship game opponents, San Diego and Buffalo, will play on the West Coast in a nationally televised game NBC Sunday.

The rest of the NFL schedule has Minnesota at Dallas and St. Louis at Chicago Friday night, and Cleveland meeting Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala. Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Green Bay playing New York at Milwaukee Saturday night.

Cards Release Two Veterans And Four Rookies

ST. LOUIS AP - The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday they had released two veterans and four rookies to cut their squad to 43.

Released were veterans Monk Bailey, a defensive back from Utah, and Ed McQuarters, a defensive end from Oklahoma, and center Dick Kasperek of Iowa State, flanker Harlan Lane of Baylor, linebacker Buddy Owens of Michigan State and guard Frank Roy of Utah.

English is the second most spoken language in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - Amos Lincoln, 207, Los Angeles, knocked out Elmer Rush, 212, San Francisco, 9.

(CHICAGO)-NOW YOU KNOW

A classic is something they give away free in order to get a person to join a book club.
(Chicago Sun-Times)

Yanks Richardson Reveals Retirement

NEW YORK AP - Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees said on a taped television program Wednesday night he is retiring from baseball at the end of this season.

"This will be my last year as far as playing baseball with the New York Yankees," Richardson said on the WOR program, "Ladies of the Press."

Richardson's retirement has been the subject of much speculation since the start of the season. It was expected he would announce his plans Sept. 17 when a day in his honor will be held at Yankee Stadium.

The 31-year-old infield ace is in his 11th year with the Yankees. He took a .268 lifetime average into this season and currently is hitting .261. He has played in seven World Series, batting, .305.

(LOS ANGELES) - Larry Rhine reports about the writer who had a pen name, unlisted telephone, cable address and a Swiss bank account. He died--and they couldn't find him to bury him.
(Bill Kennedy in Los Angeles Herald-Examiner)

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Standard will send you to their Dealer Development school where you will receive paid training in business management and service station operation.

MANY OF OUR DEALERS MAKE FROM $6,500 - $11,500 THEIR FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS.

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as low as $15.84 per mo before trade excl. sales tax
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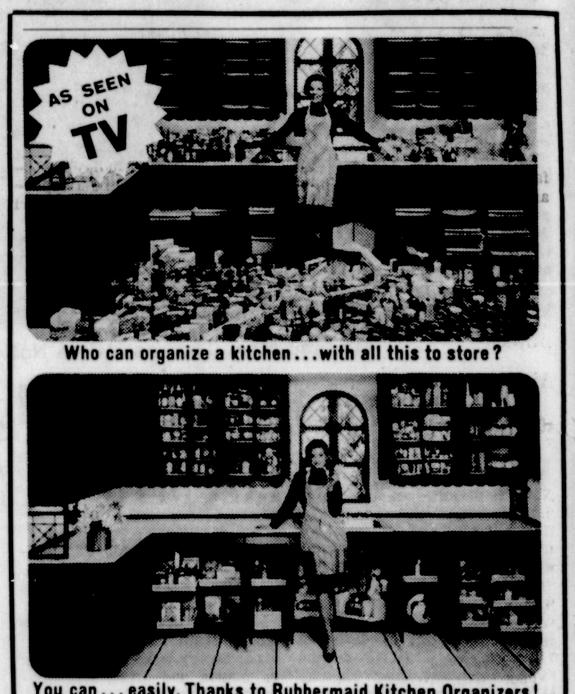

Who can organize a kitchen...with all this to store?
You can... easily. Thanks to Rubbermaid Kitchen Organizers!

Cup 'n Plate Carousel. Organizes crowded cabinets for safe storage. Spins cups to front . . . protects fine china. Color: White, sand. Size: 9½" diameter x 6¼" high.....$2.98.

Twin Turntable. Revolves on ball bearing base. Spins needed items up front. Tiered for double capacity. Colors: White and sand. Sizes: 10½" x 5¼" high (as shown).....$2.98.
Single Turntable: 10½" x ½" high (not shown).....$1.98.

Storage Turntable. Rotates for easy-reach base cabinet storage. Spins needed items to front. Color: Sand. Two sizes: 19" x 21" (as shown) ...$4.98. 15¼" diameter size.....$2.98.

Slide-Out Lid Rack. Organizes big and small lids, muffin tins. Cushion-coated steel frame. Color: Sand. Size: 19" deep x 12" wide x 5½" high.....$4.98.

NOW! REDUCED BY $3.00

Slide-Out Drawers. Utilize storage space and give added convenience in cabinets. Drawers glide out smoothly to bring back of cabinet up front. Color: Sand. Available in four sizes:
19½" deep x 9" wide (was $6.95)....$3.98.
19½" deep x 12" wide (was $7.50)....$4.50.
19½" deep x 14" wide (was $7.95)....$4.98.
19½" deep x 16" wide (was $8.50)....$5.50.

Slide-Out Vegetable Drawer. Provides divided storage for fruits, vegetables; holds up to 17 lbs. Color: Sand. Size: 19¼" deep x 9" wide x 6¼" high (was $8.95).....$6.96.

See all these and more
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In response to questions, the Navy said the crash effort involves approximately 4,200 units ranging in size from 3 to 7 1/2 tons of cooling capacity.

About 1,600 self-contained air-conditioners already have been delivered, and 2,600 more will be sent to Southeast Asia beginning next month, the Navy said.

Its explanation: The intense heat and humidity in that region hamper the performance of both men and equipment aboard ships.

The quetzal, once the sacred bird of the Aztecs, is the national bird of Guatemala.

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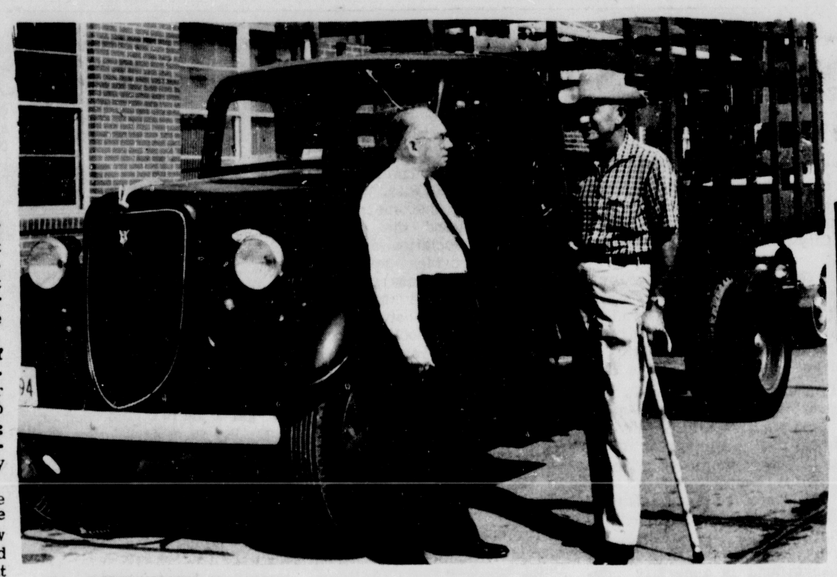


IN PERFECT running order is this 1936 Ford V-8 one ton dual wheel truck, displayed by Art Garner, route four, right, who explains his new find to Daily Standard Publisher C. L. Blanton Jr. He purchased the truck from Charles Gray Woods, Olmstead, Ill., paying $200 and a pair of cowboy boots, for it. He has been offered three times what he paid for it but rather than turn loose of his prized 85-horse power truck, he will keep it to haul his livestock.

Avoiding Rows With Congress Still Pays off for Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman's troubles with Congress--and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt before him -- were a lesson for chief executives who followed him.

The lesson was simple: Try to avoid public brawls with the men in the Capitol.

The three next presidents--Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—couldn't help learning from the lesson. But their political instincts apparently were different anyway.

Instead of the head-banging that Truman went through, all three tried to get along with Congress in public, at least, even when frustrated and no matter how they felt privately.

But then none of them ever had to endure what Truman encountered. He had the opposition party—in his case, the Republicans—on his back almost from the start of his presidency.

And some of the Republicans, like Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert A. Taft—baited and attacked him endlessly. Truman let them push him into shouting matches.

During Eisenhower's time there was no one around in either party—except for the fading McCarthy—who tried to take on this immensely popular national hero.

Eisenhower always acted like a man above the fray, avoiding all personal embroilments.

It paid off for him with the public which twice elected him overwhelmingly while giving the Democrats, not his Republicans, control of Congress for six of his eight White House years.

One of the best breaks Eisenhower got was to have Johnson run the Senate as leader of the Democrats. Johnson, perhaps the best Senate leader in history, not only didn't try to frustrate Eisenhower but cooperated with him.

Kennedy ran into disappointments with Congress, even though his own Democrats were running the show. But he played it cool and charming all the way through and built up his own popularity enormously.

He could hope his party would win so overwhelmingly in 1964 when he'd run for a second term —that then he could get what he wanted from Congress. He was assassinated before he had a chance to see his hopes come true.

But, as it turned out, when Johnson won in 1964, so did the Democrats by such a huge margin that they not only kept control of Congress but outnumbered the Republicans there by better than 2 to 1 in the House and Senate.

In 1965, his first elected year, Johnson got such tremendous cooperation from Congress that its record of major legislation passed was probably the best in any one congressional year in history.

The honeymoon chilled a bit this year but Johnson kept his frustrations pretty well concealed, which can be taken as a deliverate political technique.

He has worked at being a kind of daddy for a happy Democratic family, which should be no handicap in November's congressional elections for, while the Democrats look fairly united, the Republicans don't.

Tuesday night the Council of Republican Organizations, representing 10 progressive groups, said the Republican moderates are without a leader and condeded the conservatives may control the party in the 1968 presidential election year.

In short, Republicans are divided and the Democrats, except perhaps for some scattered individuals, don't seem to be. No wonder Johnson plays it cool with Congress, no matter what the polls say about his personal popularity at this time.

Son, Daughter Get Waggoner Scholarships

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The first two scholarships awarded by the Hugh H. Waggoner Educational Foundation went to the son and daughter of the late Highway Patrol superintendent.

They are Hugh David Waggoner, a junior at the University of Missouri, and Jane, a freshman at William Jewell College.

Six other scholarships were granted as the foundation fund reached $11,286. They went to:

Miss Phyllis Findley, daughter of Sgt. F. A. Findley of Poplar Bluff. She will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Lee Rohls, daughter of Trooper Louis Rohls of Eldon, Mo. She will be a sophomore at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg.

Miss Holly Slevin, daughter of Sgt. D. J. Slevin of Versailles, Mo. She will be a sophomore at Central Missouri State.

James J. Petty, son of Lt. John L. Petty of Jefferson City. He will be a senior in law enforcement at Central Missouri State.

Miss Gail Gehrig, daughter of Capt. D. S. Gehrig of Jefferson City. She will be a junior at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

John L. Kramer, son of Cletus J. Kramer, a mechanic in the patrol's Jefferson City garage. He will be a freshman at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Charges Dropped in PB Theft Case

CHICAGO (AP) -- Two women charged with grand theft were discharged Tuesday by a circuit court judge after he was informed Missouri authorities had requested that extradition proceedings be dropped.

The women, Barbara Vanderhurst, 29, and Louise Gillespie, 40, both of Chicago, were arrested July 24 on warrants issued in Missouri charging grand theft. The offense allegedly occurred in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Police said Missouri officials informed them the complaining witness had refused to press the charges. The details of the theft were not disclosed.

Judge Richard A. Napolitano discharged the women.

Women's Health

MD SUPPLY GROWS WITH POPULATION

The doctor population in the United States is growing faster than the general population. This is the good news from the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

In 1960 there was one doctor for every 737 persons, reports the council, while in 1965 there was one physician for every 681 persons. The picture is expected to be even brighter by 1975 when there are expected to be about 360,000 doctors for an estimated 230,000,000 Americans -- or one doctor for every 638 persons.

The number of medical schools is expanding too. At present there are 88 medical schools in the country and by 1970, says the council, there will be 13 more. By 1975 another six will open their doors to future doctors of America.

STORK HAS LOST HIS JOB

It looks like the stork is out of a job. When Hans Kreitler of Tel Aviv University questioned 185 kindergarten children on the subject of babies, most of them agreed that they come from mother's tummy.

They had different theories accounting for its being there, however, and Mr. Kreitler found that their answers differed not so much according to their country of origin (they were of European, American, North African and Asian ancestry) but according to whether the children were Western or Oriental.

Western children were of the opinion that baby got there because mother ate a lot. Oriental children were divided. Most believed that the baby had always been there and had been in Grandma's stomach before that. A few thought the mother had to swallow a baby to get one, and then eat a lot.

While most of the children agreed that baby grew, ate and slept while in mother's tummy, 75 percent of the Western girls felt he was miserable, lonely and afraid of the dark. Only a few Oriental girls thought this and no boy did. There was general agreement that mother's stomach had to be cut open to get the baby out.

What about father? His only contribution to the event was helping around the house afterwards. Oriental boys favored his more masculine activities such as reading the newspaper or hitting the mother as having something to do with it.

INFORM DENTISTS OF HEALTH STATUS

It's a wise patient who has the forethought to give his dentist a profile of his health status before any dental work is begun. This is one conclusion from a report made by two Tulane University cardiologists to dentists attending a meeting here.

According to Drs. George E. Burch and Nicholas F. DePasquale it is particularly important for people over 40 to communicate their health problems so that dentists can take appropriate measures to head off any untoward developments.

Advice from a physician, for instance, on how a patient's heart is likely to react to anesthesia or to a specific dental procedure may help the dentist make decisions best suited to the needs of that particular patient. The physicians noted that one of every four persons over 40 is a potential heart attack or high blood pressure victim.

So come clean with your dentist. Your teeth and your general health will benefit!

70 Attend Foods Session

New recipes were demonstrated Wednesday to more than 70 homemakers at the Security National Bank community meeting room.

Foods A Go Go In Portables was presented by Mrs. Marilyn Caselman, state extension specialist in equipment, and Miss Jo Flory, specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Missouri, both of Columbia, to the homemakers from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties.

The two specialists displayed convenience foods and portable appliances.

They prepared sweet-sour pork, using a teflon fry pan, deep fat fryer, apple sauce using a blender, brown and serve rolls in a portable oven, chocolate Bavarian in the blender, whipped topping from non-fat dry milk, sherbet popsicles using an ice crusher.

Care of appliances was discussed.

Homemakers were treated to samples of the foods prepared.

Poor Mathmatics

BOSTON (AP) — Painted across the side of a moving firm truck is the phrase: "Seventy-fifth year in business."

And further down it says, "Established 1893."

Next time you open your big mouth...

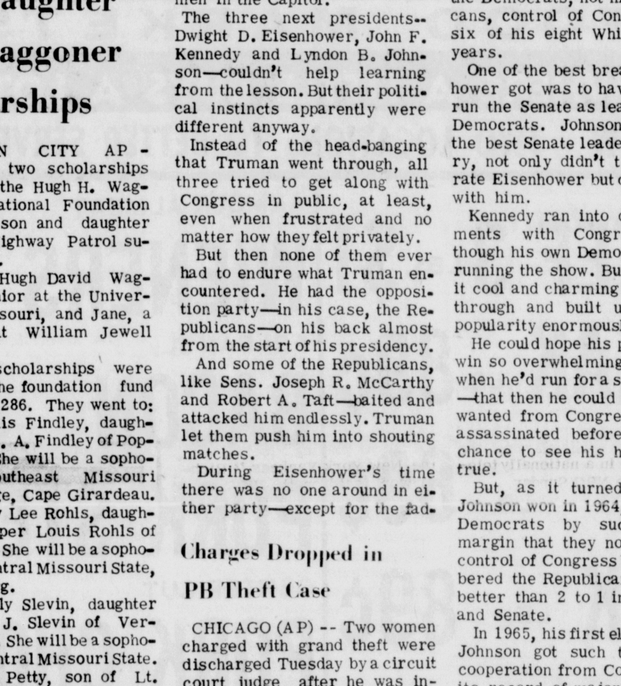
...keep it that way long enough to let your physician or dentist examine it.

For oral cancer. It's not common—but why take chances?

So next time, open wide. Meanwhile, your local ACS Unit has a booklet on oral cancer, free.

Something to chew on.

american cancer society



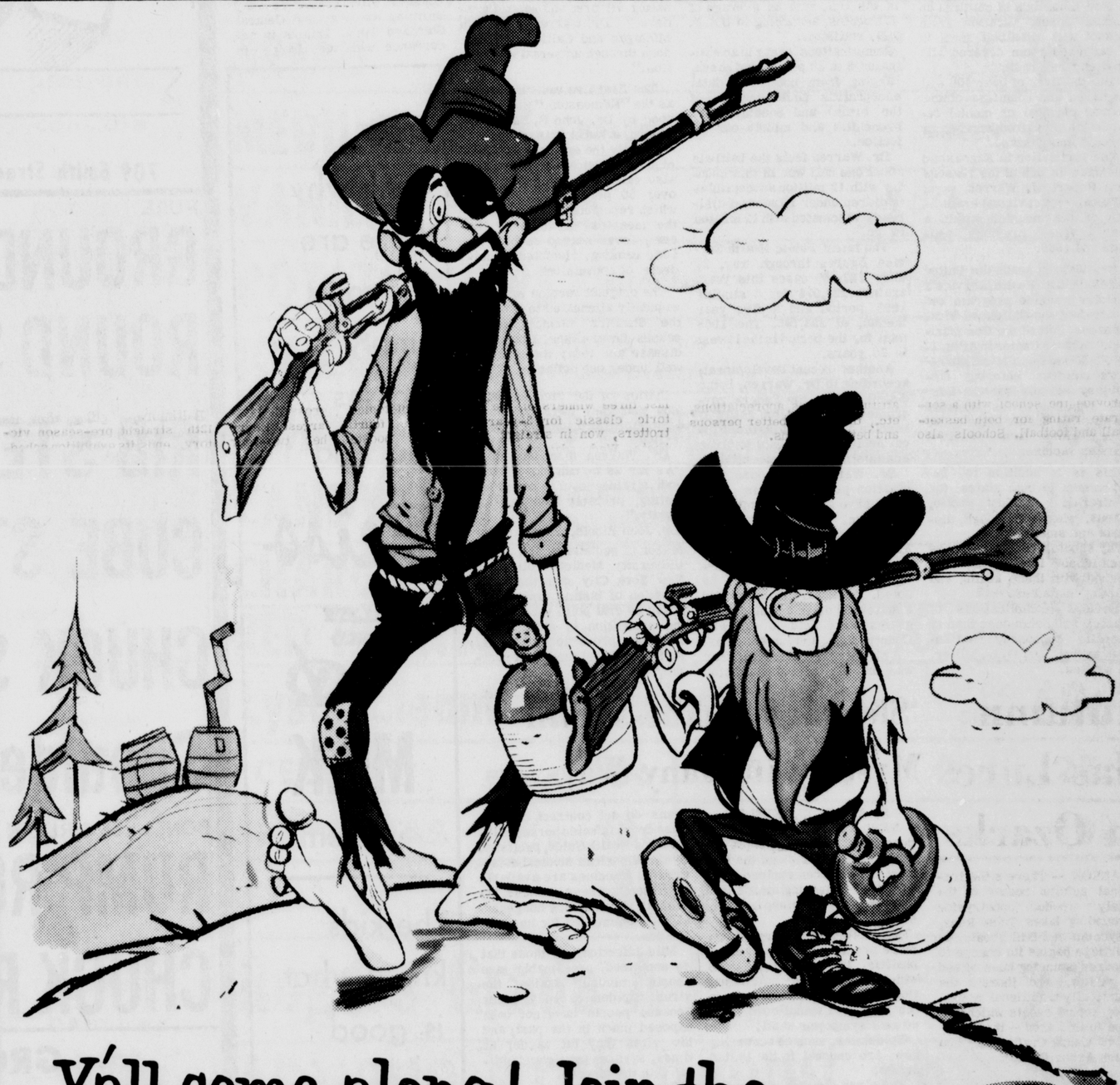
This is 'THE GROUP' — ONE OF THREE THAT WILL APPEAR AT THE

BATMAN A-GO-GO

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2 - AMERICAN LEGION

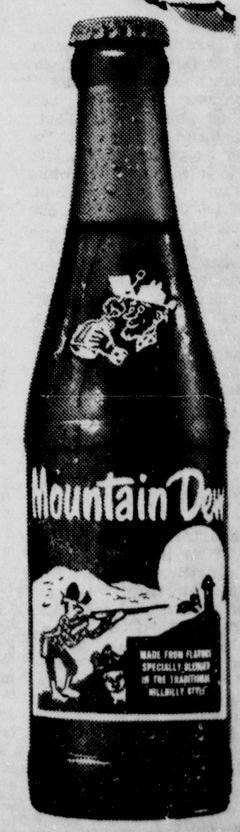
Memphis' No. 1 Hardrock Band, they will be appearing with BOBBY WOOD and the BILL BLACK COMBO.

Admission: $2.00 Per Person -- Five hours of continuous music 7:30-12:30.



Y'all come along! Join the boys on their way to the lil' ol' dewstillery to git some of thet good ol' Mountain Dew*

Ever' store in town is a branch of our dewstillery. Git on over and git yoreself a carton or two of this dee-lishus soft drink!



Bottled under authority of PepsiCo, Inc. *Mountain Dew is a trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.
BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN

Tips on How to Stay Alive on Labor Day

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy is speeding thousands of air-conditioning units to Viet Nam on an emergency basis for installation aboard heat-wracked ships.

In response to questions, the Navy said the crash effort involves approximately 4,200 units ranging in size from 3 to 7 1/2 tons of cooling capacity.

About 1,600 self-contained air-conditioners already have been delivered, and 2,600 more will be sent to Southeast Asia beginning next month, the Navy said.

Its explanation: The intense heat and humidity in that region hamper the performance of both men and equipment aboard ships.

The quetzal, once the sacred bird of the Aztecs, is the national bird of Guatemala.

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Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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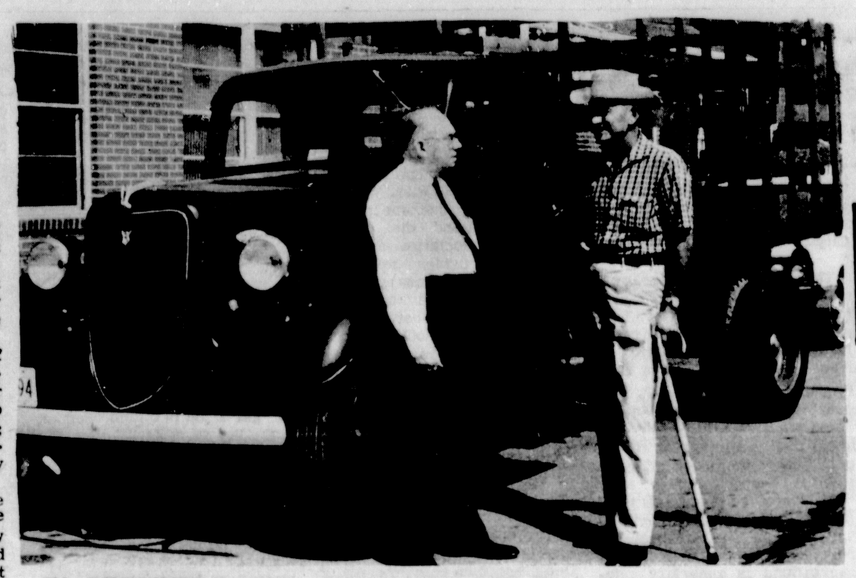

IN PERFECT running order is this 1936 Ford V-8 one ton dual wheel truck, displayed by Art Garner, route four, right, who explains his new find to Daily Standard Publisher C. L. Blanton Jr. He purchased the truck from Charles Gray Woods, Olmstead, Ill., paying $200 and a pair of cowboy boots, for it. He has been offered three times what he paid for it but rather than turn loose of his prized 85-horse power truck, he will keep it to haul his livestock.

Avoiding Rows With Congress Still Pays off for Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman's troubles with Congress--and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt before him -- were a lesson for chief executives who followed him.

The lesson was simple: Try to avoid public brawls with the men in the Capitol.

The three next presidents--Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—couldn't help learning from the lesson. But their political instincts apparently were different anyway.

Instead of the head-banging that Truman went through, all three tried to get along with Congress in public, at least, even when frustrated and no matter how they felt privately.

But then none of them ever had to endure what Truman encountered. He had the opposition party—in his case, the Republicans—on his back almost from the start of his presidency.

And some of the Republicans, like Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy and Robert A. Taft—baited and attacked him endlessly. Truman let them push him into shouting matches.

During Eisenhower's time there was no one around in either party—except for the fading McCarthy—who tried to take on this immensely popular national hero.

Eisenhower always acted like a man above the fray, avoiding all personal embroilments.

It paid off for him with the public which twice elected him overwhelmingly while giving the Democrats, not his Republicans, control of Congress for six of his eight White House years.

One of the best breaks Eisenhower got was to have Johnson run the Senate as leader of the Democrats. Johnson, perhaps the best Senate leader in history, not only didn't try to frustrate Eisenhower but cooperated with him.

Kennedy ran into disappointments with Congress, even though his own Democrats were running the show. But he played it cool and charming all the way through and built up his own popularity enormously.

He could hope his party would win so overwhelmingly in 1964—when he'd run for a second term—that then he could get what he wanted from Congress. He was assassinated before he had a chance to see his hopes come true.

But, as it turned out, when Johnson won in 1964, so did the Democrats by such a huge margin that they not only kept control of Congress but outnumbered the Republicans there by better than 2 to 1 in the House and Senate.

In 1965, his first elected year, Johnson got such tremendous cooperation from Congress that its record of major legislation passed was probably the best in any one congressional year in history.

The honeymoon chilled a bit this year but Johnson kept his frustrations pretty well concealed, which can be taken as a deliverate political technique.

He has worked at being a kind of daddy for a happy Democratic family, which should be no handicap in November's congressional elections for, while the Democrats look fairly united, the Republicans don't.

Tuesday night the Council of Republican Organizations, representing 10 progressive groups, said the Republican moderates are without a leader and condeded the conservatives may control the party in the 1968 presidential election year.

In short, Republicans are divided and the Democrats, except perhaps for some scattered individuals, don't seem to be. No wonder Johnson plays it cool with Congress, no matter what the polls say about his personal popularity at this time.

Son, Daughter Get Waggoner Scholarships

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The first two scholarships awarded by the Hugh H. Waggoner Educational Foundation went to the son and daughter of the late Highway Patrol superintendent.

They are Hugh David Waggoner, a junior at the University of Missouri, and Jane, a freshman at William Jewell College.

Six other scholarships were granted as the foundation fund reached $11,286. They went to:

Miss Phyllis Findley, daughter of Sgt. F. A. Findley of Poplar Bluff. She will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Mary Lee Rohls, daughter of Trooper Louis Rohls of Eldon, Mo. She will be a sophomore at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg.

Miss Holly Slevin, daughter of Sgt. D. J. Slevin of Versailles, Mo. She will be a sophomore at Central Missouri State.

James J. Petty, son of Lt. John L. Petty of Jefferson City. He will be a senior in law enforcement at Central Missouri State.

Miss Gail Gehrig, daughter of Capt. D. S. Gehrig of Jefferson City. She will be a junior at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

John L. Kramer, son of Cletus J. Kramer, a mechanic in the patrol's Jefferson City garage. He will be a freshman at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Charges Dropped in PB Theft Case

CHICAGO (AP) -- Two women charged with grand theft were discharged Tuesday by a circuit court judge after he was informed Missouri authorities had requested that extradition proceedings be dropped.

The women, Barbara Vanderhurst, 29, and Louise Gillespie, 40, both of Chicago, were arrested July 24 on warrants issued in Missouri charging grand theft. The offense allegedly occurred in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Police said Missouri officials informed them the complaining witness had refused to press the charges. The details of the theft were not disclosed.

Judge Richard A. Napolitano discharged the women.

Women's Health

MD SUPPLY GROWS WITH POPULATION

The doctor population in the United States is growing faster than the general population. This is the good news from the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

In 1960 there was one doctor for every 737 persons, reports the council, while in 1965 there was one physician for every 681 persons. The picture is expected to be even brighter by 1975 when there are expected to be about 360,000 doctors for an estimated 230,000,000 Americans -- or one doctor for every 638 persons.

The number of medical schools is expanding too. At present there are 88 medical schools in the country and by 1970, says the council, there will be 13 more. By 1975 another six will open their doors to future doctors of America.

STORK HAS LOST HIS JOB

It looks like the stork is out of a job. When Hans Kreitler of Tel Aviv University questioned 185 kindergarten children on the subject of babies, most of them agreed that they come from mother's tummy.

They had different theories accounting for its being there, however, and Mr. Kreitler found that their answers differed not so much according to their country of origin (they were of European, American, North African and Asian ancestry) but according to whether the children were Western or Oriental.

Western children were of the opinion that baby got there because mother ate a lot. Oriental children were divided. Most believed that the baby had always been there and had been in Grandma's stomach before that. A few thought the mother had to swallow a baby to get one, and then eat a lot.

While most of the children agreed that baby grew, ate and slept while in mother's tummy, 75 percent of the Western girls felt he was miserable, lonely and afraid of the dark. Only a few Oriental girls thought this and no boy did. There was general agreement that mother's stomach had to be cut open to get the baby out.

What about father? His only contribution to the event was helping around the house afterwards. Oriental boys favored his more masculine activities such as reading the newspaper or hitting the mother as having something to do with it.

INFORM DENTISTS OF HEALTH STATUS

It's a wise patient who has the forethought to give his dentist a profile of his health status before any dental work is begun. This is one conclusion from a report made by two Tulane University cardiologists to dentists attending a meeting here.

According to Drs. George E. Burch and Nicholas F. DePasquale it is particularly important for people over 40 to communicate their health problems so that dentists can take appropriate measures to head off any untoward developments.

Advice from a physician, for instance, on how a patient's heart is likely to react to anesthesia or to a specific dental procedure may help the dentist make decisions best suited to the needs of that particular patient. The physicians noted that one of every four persons over 40 is a potential heart attack or high blood pressure victim.

So come clean with your dentist. Your teeth and your general health will benefit!

70 Attend Foods Session

New recipes were demonstrated Wednesday to more than 70 homemakers at the Security National Bank community meeting room.

Foods A Go Go In Portables was presented by Mrs. Marilyn Caselman, state extension specialist in equipment, and Miss Jo Flory, specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Missouri, both of Columbia, to the homemakers from Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties.

The two specialists displayed convenience foods and portable appliances.

They prepared sweet-sour pork, using a teflon fry pan, deep fat fryer, apple sauce using a blender, brown and serve rolls in a portable oven, chocolate Bavarian in the blender, whipped topping from non-fat dry milk, sherbet popsicles using an ice crusher.

Care of appliances was discussed.

Homemakers were treated to samples of the foods prepared.

Poor Mathmatics

BOSTON (AP) — Painted across the side of a moving firm truck is the phrase: "Seventy-fifth year in business."

And further down it says, "Established 1893."

Next time you open your big mouth...

...keep it that way long enough to let your physician or dentist examine it.

For oral cancer. It's not common—but why take chances?

So next time, open wide. Meanwhile, your local ACS Unit has a booklet on oral cancer, free.

Something to chew on.

american cancer society

Y'all come along! Join the boys on their way to the lil' ol' dewstillery to git some of thet good ol' Mountain Dew*

Ever' store in town is a branch of our dewstillery. Git on over and git yoreself a carton or two of this dee-lishus soft drink!

Bottled under authority of PepsiCo, Inc. *Mountain Dew is a trademark of PepsiCo, Inc.
BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN

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THAT WILL APPEAR AT THE
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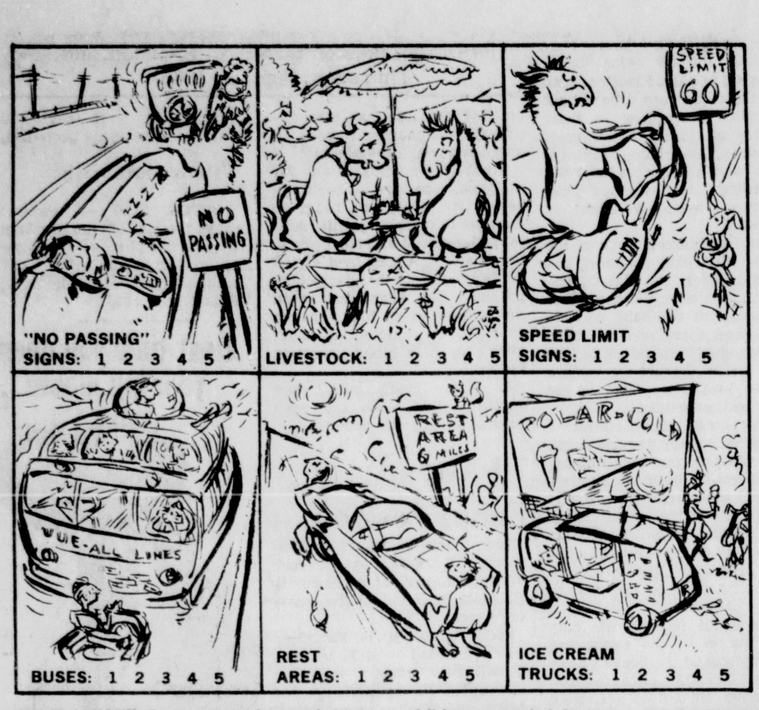
FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2 - AMERICAN LEGION
Memphis' No. 1 Hardrock Band, they will be appearing with BOBBY WOOD and the BILL BLACK COMBO.
Admission: $2.00 Per Person -- Five hours of continuous music 7:30-12:30.



"LOOK-SPOT" is a game designed to keep children occupied during a car trip on Labor Day weekend (or any weekend). Object of the game is to spot roadside items pictured in the Liberty Mutual cartoon blocks and then circle the number of times they are spotted. If one Child plays, have a time limit. If more than one plays, make it competitive by seeing who can find the most items either (a) first or (b) on opposite sides of the car. Numbers on the bottom of each cartoon also make the game reuseable on another day. Families can make up their own rules if they wish.

Health Official Feels Measles Can Be Wiped out Within Year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What will the country be like without measles?

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But the lives of over 400 will be saved and countless others spared physical or mental retardation, impaired hearing or chronic lung disease.

New legislation in Kansas and Michigan is one of the reasons Dr. Robert J. Warren says: "We can expect virtual eradication of the measles within a year - versus previous estimates of 1969."

Dr. Warren heads the United States Public Health Service's measles vaccine program and is chief of the Childhood Viral Diseases Unit of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Both Kansas and Michigan require children entering elementary schools for the first time this fall or as transfer students in higher grades to certify they have received measles vaccine.

This is in addition to requirements in both states for vaccination against polio, tetanus, whooping cough, diptheria and small pox.

Why should a common disease of childhood like measles be grouped with these killing and maiming maladies?

"Serious complications of measles are commoner than is generally supposed," an English expert, Dr. D. L. Miller, has written.

Before the advent of measles vaccine in 1963, there were about four million cases a year in the U.S. with an average of 421 deaths, according to U.S.P.H.S. statistics.

Complications occur in an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of cases, ranging from potentially fatal encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and pneumonia to bronchitis and middle ear infection.

Dr. Warren feels the battle is about one half won in this country with 12 million susceptibles (children under 10 years old) already vaccinated with 12 million to go.

The latest Public Health Service figures through Aug. 20 show 187,665 cases this year, against 238,074 for a similar 1965 period and a five year median of 383,740. The 1966 total for the period is the lowest in 20 years.

Another recent development, according to Dr. Warren, is the distribution by the Federal government of 1.5 million doses of vaccine to over 100 state and local health departments for free administration in their clinics.

Dr. Warren says mass vaccination programs this year also have helped prompt his optimism.

"For example in Rhode Island 31,000 children were vaccinated in four hours one Sunday in January during a blizzard," he noted. "Delaware has launched a statewide drive and mass programs were held in Catawba County, N.C., and Laredo, Tex.

A startling discovery this year was that the vaccine could stop epidemics in progress.

"In areas of Kentucky and New Jersey we did it by vaccinating all first and second graders," Dr. Warren says. "In Michigan and California it was done through universal vaccination."

The first live vaccine, known as the "Edmonston," was developed by Dr. John F. Enders of Boston, a Nobel Prize winner.

Initially the one shot live vaccine was quite expensive and also caused symptoms in well over 50 per cent of children which resembled a mild form of the measles. In 30 to 40 per cent, fever soared as high as 103, causing isolated incidents of convulsions.

The original vaccine was subsequently attenuated to produce the Schwarz vaccine, which causes fewer cases of the mild disease and today the price is well under one dollar.

Critics of the vaccines contend that they have not been shown to afford long term protection.

Dr. Warren discounts this: "As far as we can tell to date, both strains seem to have long lasting, probably lifelong, immunity."

Dr. John Ribble, associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College in New York City says the same question of lasting mmunity is posed by oral polio vaccine. "If the protection in either case does not prove to be lasting, we'll simply reimmunize everyone," he said.

Autumn Has Lure In Ozarks

BRANSON -- There's the traditional autumn beauty of the densely wooded countryside surrounding lakes Table Rock, Taneycomo and Bull Shoals, as the foliage begins its change to a hundred stunning hues of red and yellow. And there's the romantically traditional appeal of two annual events which are unique to this area -- the "Festival of Ozark Craftsmen" and "Brush Arbor Days."

According to the Southern Ozark Lakes Assn., the Festival at Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Brush Arbor "meetin' " at Rockaway Beach, Mo., take place on identical dates, Sat., Oct. 1 thru Sun., Oct. 16. The former operates daily, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., CDT, while the latter is an evening event. Admission to both is free, and the combined attendance estimate is 450,000 visitors. Resort motels within an hour or less driving time can comfortably accommodate the crowds.

At the Festival, 100 native Ozarkers are to present action demonstrations of over 30 old-time skills of handwork, which include meat smoking, wool spinning, rug braiding, gunsmithing, lob-cabin construction, woodcarving and water-powered grain milling. Much of their handwork will be offered for sale by the individual craftsmen.

Brush Arbor Days, headquartered at an 1880-style brush arbor church on the Lake Taneycomo waterfront, will consist of a variety of activities --cakewalks, old-fiddlers' contests, gospel singing, square dancing and a scenic "pine-ridge" tour, together with expansive exhibits of kewpie dolls and antiques.

For a free brochure, illustrated with color photographs, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Southern Ozark Lakes Assn., P.O. Box 12, Branson, Mo. 65616.

'Sleeping Sickness' Still Mystery in Many Ways

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — By the dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far East from sudden explosions of so-called "sleeping sickness," and for many the sleep is forever.

This "sleeping sickness" is, more precisely, known as encephalitis. The cause is a virus which can produce inflammation and destructive changes in the brain and spinal cord — or no real symptoms at all.

Epidemics, such as occurring now, are unusual in the United States.

The virus striking in Texas is a form known as St. Louis encephalitis, where it was first observed some years ago. The virus responsible in Korea and Japan is, presumably, a close relative known as Japanese B encephalitis. Two other related forms that sometimes also strike individuals or inepidemic proportions are Eastern equine and Western equine encephalitis.

There are mysteries still about these viruses.

Birds are apparently the main reservoir of St. Louis encephalitis virus. Mosquitos of the Culex family are the carriers, transferring the virus from infected birds to humans, and to other animals. Some species of birds die from the virus, while others are not sickened at all, medical texts explain.

Most humans infected by mosquito bites never show any signs of illness, or have generalized symptoms, including fever.

But once in a while, encephalitis bursts forth in epidemic form. Health officials in Texas blame the current outbreak partly upon heavy recent rains that favored the breeding of mosquitoes, and in a counterattack have been spraying an insecticide from airplanes and trucks.

Past epidemics of encephalitis in this country have taken up to a score of lives at a time.

Despite the name "equine" for two forms of the virus, humans do not contract the disease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available to protect horses and mules, but similar vaccines are not generally recommended for humans, it adds.

Mild infections, or those that go unnoticed, presumably give people immunity against the virus. Epidemics may occur because people have not been exposed much in the past, and the virus may hit harder at times, says one physician familiar with the disease.

The virus infection can bring on high fever, convulsions and generalized rigidity, headaches, muscle pains and stomach upsets, and coma and delirium in more severe stages. The Eastern equine form of disease is usually more severe and fulminating or rapid than other varieties, says the Merck Manual, an authoritative medical book for physicians.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

Execution Stay Appeal Denied

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Tuesday the appeal of an Arkansas man for a stay of his scheduled execution Friday on a rape conviction.

William L. Maxwell said there had been "discriminatory application of the death penalty" in his case. He presented what he said was an analysis of death penalties in 19 Arkansas counties in support of his charge.

Maxwell, a Negro, was convicted in Garland County, Ark., in connection with the rape of a white woman in April 1963.

U.S. District Judge J. Smith Henley of Little Rock, Ark., denied him a stay of execufion last Friday.

Maxwel l has appealed twice to the high court. The court also rejected his motion the first time.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

Enrollment figures, reported on the third day of school, indicate a total enrollment of 3,836 resident students and 125 more students from neighboring schools enrolled part - time in the trade - tecynical program. They are distributed in the various schools in the system as follows: Airport -- 382, Lee Hunter -- 488, Lincoln -- 341, Matthews -- 353, Southwest -- 510 for a total of 2,074 in the elementary schools. Nine hundred sixty seven Middle School enrollees and 795 in the Senior High School make up 1,762 at the secondary level. It is expected that additional enrollees will bring the resident total to 3,900 by the end of the week. There are a few more enrolled in Middle School than were counted the first week last term and about 20 less in the Senior High. These figures may change somewhat in the next few weeks. So far the total enrollment shows an increase of approximately 20 over the same period last year.

Our figures seem to indicate at this time that the increase which we have shown over the past 10 -- 15 year period is slowing down a bit, probably due to a decrease in birth rates which are reported by the Scott County Health Department. Increased growth of the community or total population growth may balance out or overcome the slowed down birth rate.

Next Monday, September 5th, school will be dismissed in observance of Labor Day. Classes will resume Tuesday morning on the new Central Standard Time. This is in accordance with the change in time, going from Daylight Saving to Central Standard, in action taken by the Sikeston City Council.

The Head Start Program is tentatively planned to resume the first Monday in November, provided that federal congress made the appropriation of funds necessary for its continuance. Pre - school children, who qualify from low-income families, will be enrolled about two weeks prior to the beginning of the program, in the event it is funded.

We are of the opinion that the Head Start Program, providing pre - school educational experiences for children whose background is generally deprived, is one of the most profitable of the federal programs. Our teachers report that these children who have had this experience are much more ready for the first grade than they would have been otherwise and that they are generally ahead of those children who did not attend Head Start or kindergarten. Some children from homes not in the low - income category may be taken, but only according to a ratio established under Head Start regulations. We will provide more information if and when congress appropriates the required funds.

The Middle School P. T. A. will host an Open House at that school Tuesday, September 6th, at 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. We urge that all parents become involved in and attend the Parent-Teacher Association meetings. P. T. A. provides an excellent opportunity for exchange of information and for the necessary cooperation between the home and the school which can allow for an improved program of education for our children.

Within a week or ten days, night centers will be established at Lincoln, Middle and Senior High Schools to provide tutoring or added instruction for those students who need this help. The centers will be opened one or two nights per week and the tutoring will be done by qualified classroom teachers. All of those students who are diagnosed as needing special help should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their work, to learn more, and to keep up with their classes.

Tutoring after school will be available to all students, who desire it, in all of the schools immediately after the regular school day is dismissed on certain afternoons which are to be designated.

This service is made possible through funds which are provided under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in 1965. Any student who needs such help is missing an opportunity due him, in the event that he does not take advantage of it.

Only about 30 per cent of our youth in Southeast Missouri now go on to some form of education above the high school. The figure is somewhat higher in the Sikeston High School system but in both cases a large majority of our students are now ending their formal education with, or even before graduation from high school. Consequently, they are not prepared to get a job in a labor market that is more and more demanding of knowledge and skills. Unfortunately, many of them are unemployed and may become frustrated as a result of their inability to compete for work. Some even become institutional cases. The untrained and unemployed make up a part of our prison population or otherwise require institutional support. This is expensive for the individual, especially so for the taxpayers and for society as a whole.

A community college, to generally embrace an area of the majority of the school districts in New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott counties could do much for these young people. It could provide two year terminal education with stress on the vocations. Two years concentrated in a technical or semi-professional educational field would give these people the background for well paid jobs. Those who desired might, if they were successful in the community college, receive additional training in a four year college. All of this they could get at much less cost to themselves as most could live at home and commute and possibly hold down some kind of job. The cost, most of which would be borne by the state and the federal government, would be neglible to the student. The local tax money required to support such a school would be more than balanced out by the added benefits to youth and adults of the area, the industry which would be attracted to Southeast Missouri, the increase in property values and the generally better business climate.

We are losing population. These young people, mostly unprepared, are leaving to seek jobs elsewhere. Usually they do not get them or do not get the kind of jobs for which they could be prepared. A community college in the area could reverse this trend because of business and industry which would be attracted here as a result of the skilled labor which would thus be made available.

(DALLAS) - Shelby Friedman has a word to say to cotton farmers: "Since the government is paying people not to produce, they may come up this year with cotton growers' award called the 'No Bale' Prize."

(Weldon Owens in Dallas Times Herald)

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fasweet® LIQUID SWEETENER
The convenient, modern, no-calorie way to sweeten foods, cereals, fruits, beverages. You'll love its natural-tasting sweetness in cooking and baking, too. Leaves no bitter aftertaste. Get FASWEET at your store today!

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ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
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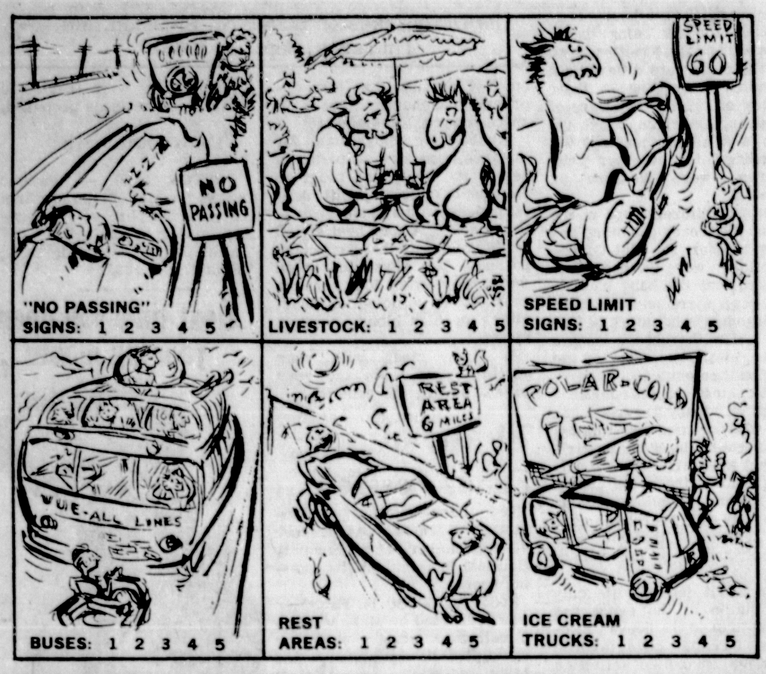

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Dr. Warren heads the United States Public Health Service's measles vaccine program and is chief of the Childhood Viral Diseases Unit of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Both Kansas and Michigan require children entering elementary schools for the first time this fall or as transfer students in higher grades to certify they have received measles vaccine.

This is in addition to requirements in both states for vaccination against polio, tetanus, whooping cough, diptheria and small pox.

Why should a common disease of childhood like measles be grouped with these killing and maiming maladies?

"Serious complications of measles are commoner than is generally supposed," an English expert, Dr. D. L. Miller, has written.

Before the advent of measles vaccine in 1963, there were about four million cases a year in the U.S. with an average of 421 deaths, according to U.S.P.H.S. statistics.

Complications occur in an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of cases, ranging from potentially fatal encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and pneumonia to bronchitis and middle ear infection.

Dr. Warren feels the battle is about one half won in this country with 12 million susceptibles (children under 10 years old) already vaccinated with 12 million to go.

The latest Public Health Service figures through Aug. 20 show 187,665 cases this year, against 238,074 for a similar 1965 period and a five year median of 383,740. The 1966 total for the period is the lowest in 20 years.

Another recent development, according to Dr. Warren, is the distribution by the Federal government of 1.5 million doses of vaccine to over 100 state and local health departments for free administration in their clinics.

Dr. Warren says mass vaccination programs this year also have helped prompt his optimism.

"For example in Rhode Island 31,000 children were vaccinated in four hours one Sunday in January during a blizzard," he noted. "Delaware has launched a statewide drive and mass programs were held in Catawba County, N.C., and Laredo, Tex.

A startling discovery this year was that the vaccine could stop epidemics in progress.

"In areas of Kentucky and New Jersey we did it by vaccinating all first and second graders," Dr. Warren says. "In Michigan and California it was done through universal vaccination."

The first live vaccine, known as the "Edmonston," was developed by Dr. John F. Enders of Boston, a Nobel Prize winner.

Initially the one shot live vaccine was quite expensive and also caused symptoms in well over 50 per cent of children which resembled a mild form of the measles. In 30 to 40 per cent, fever soared as high as 103, causing isolated incidents of convulsions.

The original vaccine was subsequently attenuated to produce the Schwarz vaccine, which causes fewer cases of the mild disease and today the price is well under one dollar.

Critics of the vaccines contend that they have not been shown to afford long term protection.

Dr. Warren discounts this: "As far as we can tell to date, both strains seem to have long lasting, probably lifelong, immunity."

Dr. John Ribble, associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College in New York City says the same question of lasting mmunity is posed by oral polio vaccine. "If the protection in either case does not prove to be lasting, we'll simply reimmunize everyone," he said.

Autumn Has Lure In Ozarks

BRANSON -- There's the traditional autumn beauty of the densely wooded countryside surrounding lakes Table Rock, Taneycomo and Bull Shoals, as the foliage begins its change to a hundred stunning hues of red and yellow. And there's the romantically traditional appeal of two annual events which are unique to this area -- the "Festival of Ozark Craftsmen" and "Brush Arbor Days."

According to the Southern Ozark Lakes Assn., the Festival at Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Brush Arbor "meetin' " at Rockaway Beach, Mo., take place on identical dates, Sat., Oct. 1 thru Sun., Oct. 16. The former operates daily, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., CDT, while the latter is an evening event. Admission to both is free, and the combined attendance estimate is 450,000 visitors. Resort motels within an hour or less driving time can comfortably accommodate the crowds.

At the Festival, 100 native Ozarkers are to present action demonstrations of over 30 old-time skills of handwork, which include meat smoking, wool spinning, rug braiding, gunsmithing, lob-cabin construction, woodcarving and water-powered grain milling. Much of their handwork will be offered for sale by the individual craftsmen.

Brush Arbor Days, headquartered at an 1880-style brush arbor church on the Lake Taneycomo waterfront, will consist of a variety of activities --cakewalks, old-fiddlers' contests, gospel singing, square dancing and a scenic "pineridge" tour, together with expansive exhibits of kewpie dolls and antiques.

For a free brochure, illustrated with color photographs, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Southern Ozark Lakes Assn., P.O. Box 12, Branson, Mo. 65616.

'Sleeping Sickness' Still Mystery in Many Ways

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — By the dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far East from sudden explosions of so-called "sleeping sickness," and for many the sleep is forever.

This "sleeping sickness" is, more precisely, known as encephalitis. The cause is a virus which can produce inflammation and destructive changes in the brain and spinal cord — or no real symptoms at all.

Epidemics, such as occurring now, are unusual in the United States.

The virus striking in Texas is a form known as St. Louis encephalitis, where it was first observed some years ago. The virus responsible in Korea and Japan is, presumably, a close relative known as Japanese B encephalitis. Two other related forms that sometimes also strike individuals or inepidemic proportions are Eastern equine and Western equine encephalitis.

There are mysteries still about these viruses.

Birds are apparently the main reservoir of St. Louis encephalitis virus. Mosquitos of the Culex family are the carriers, transferring the virus from infected birds to humans, and to other animals. Some species of birds die from the virus, while others are not sickened at all, medical texts explain.

Most humans infected by mosquito bites never show any signs of illness, or have generalized symptoms, including fever.

But once in a while, encephalitis bursts forth in epidemic form. Health officials in Texas blame the current outbreak partly upon heavy recent rains that favored the breeding of mosquitoes, and in a counterattack have been spraying an insecticide from airplanes and trucks.

Past epidemics of encephalitis in this country have taken up to a score of lives at a time.

Despite the name "equine" for two forms of the virus, humans do not contract the disease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available to protect horses and mules, but similar vaccines are not generally recommended for humans, it adds.

Mild infections, or those that go unnoticed, presumably give people immunity against the virus. Epidemics may occur because people have not been exposed much in the past, and the virus may hit harder at times, says one physician familiar with the disease.

The virus infection can bring on high fever, convulsions and generalized rigidity, headaches, muscle pains and stomach upsets, and coma and delirium in more severe stages. The Eastern equine form of disease is usually more severe and fulminating or rapid than other varieties, says the Merck Manual, an authoritative medical book for physicians.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

Execution Stay Appeal Denied

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Tuesday the appeal of an Arkansas man for a stay of his scheduled execution Friday on a rape conviction.

William L. Maxwell said there had been "discriminatory application of the death penalty" in his case. He presented what he said was an analysis of death penalties in 19 Arkansas counties in support of his charge.

Maxwell, a Negro, was convicted in Garland County, Ark., in connection with the rape of a white woman in April 1963.

U.S. District Judge J. Smith Henley of Little Rock, Ark., denied him a stay of execution last Friday.

Maxwell has appealed twice to the high court. The court also rejected his motion the first time.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

Enrollment figures, reported on the third day of school, indicate a total enrollment of 3,836 resident students and 125 more students from neighboring schools enrolled part - time in the trade - tecynical program. They are distributed in the various schools in the system as follows: Airport -- 382, Lee Hunter -- 488, Lincoln -- 341, Matthews -- 353, Southwest -- 510 for a total of 2,074 in the elementary schools. Nine hundred sixty seven Middle School enrollees and 795 in the Senior High School make up 1,762 at the secondary level. It is expected that additional enrollees will bring the resident total to 3,900 by the end of the week. There are a few more enrolled in Middle School than were counted the first week last term and about 20 less in the Senior High. These figures may change somewhat in the next few weeks. So far the total enrollment shows an increase of approximately 20 over the same period last year.

Our figures seem to indicate at this time that the increase which we have shown over the past 10 -- 15 year period is slowing down a bit, probably due to a decrease in birth rates which are reported by the Scott County Health Department. Increased growth of the community or total population growth may balance out or overcome the slowed down birth rate.

Next Monday, September 5th, school will be dismissed in observance of Labor Day. Classes will resume Tuesday morning on the new Central Standard Time. This is in accordance with the change in time, going from Daylight Saving to Central Standard, in action taken by the Sikeston City Council.

The Head Start Program is tentatively planned to resume the first Monday in November, provided that federal congress made the appropriation of funds necessary for its continuance. Pre - school children, who qualify from low-income families, will be enrolled about two weeks prior to the beginning of the program, in the event it is funded.

We are of the opinion that the Head Start Program, providing pre - school educational experiences for children whose background is generally deprived, is one of the most profitable of the federal programs. Our teachers report that these children who have had this experience are much more ready for the first grade than they would have been otherwise and that they are generally ahead of those children who did not attend Head Start or kindergarten. Some children from homes not in the low - income category may be taken, but only according to a ratio established under Head Start regulations. We will provide more information if and when congress appropriates the required funds.

The Middle School P. T. A. will host an Open House at that school Tuesday, September 6th, at 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. We urge that all parents become involved in and attend the Parent-Teacher Association meetings. P. T. A. provides an excellent opportunity for exchange of information and for the necessary cooperation between the home and the school which can allow for an improved program of education for our children.

Within a week or ten days, night centers will be established at Lincoln, Middle and Senior High Schools to provide tutoring or added instruction for those students who need this help. The centers will be opened one or two nights per week and the tutoring will be done by qualified classroom teachers. All of those students who are diagnosed as needing special help should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their work, to learn more, and to keep up with their classes.

Tutoring after school will be available to all students, who desire it, in all of the schools immediately after the regular school day is dismissed on certain afternoons which are to be designated.

This service is made possible through funds which are provided under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in 1965. Any student who needs such help is missing an opportunity due him, in the event that he does not take advantage of it.

Only about 30 per cent of our youth in Southeast Missouri now go on to some form of education above the high school. The figure is somewhat higher in the Sikeston High School system but in both cases a large majority of our students are now ending their formal education with, or even before graduation from high school. Consequently, they are not prepared to get a job in a labor market that is more and more demanding of knowledge and skills. Unfortunately, many of them are unemployed and may become frustrated as a result of their inability to compete for work. Some even become institutional cases. The untrained and unemployed make up a part of our prison population or otherwise require institutional support. This is expensive for the individual, especially so for the taxpayers and for society as a whole.

A community college, to generally embrace an area of the majority of the school districts in New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott counties could do much for these young people. It could provide two year terminal education with stress on the vocations. Two years concentrated in a technical or semi - professional educational field would give these people the background for well paid jobs. Those who desired might, if they were successful in the community college, receive additional training in a four year college. All of this they could get at much less cost to themselves as most could live at home and commute and possibly hold down some kind of job. The cost, most of which would be borne by the state and the federal government, would be neglible to the student. The local tax money required to support such a school would be more than balanced out by the added benefits to youth and adults of the area, the industry which would be attracted to Southeast Missouri, the increase in property values and the generally better business climate.

We are losing population. These young people, mostly unprepared, are leaving to seek jobs elsewhere. Usually they do not get them or do not get the kind of jobs for which they could be prepared. A community college in the area could reverse this trend because of business and industry which would be attracted here as a result of the skilled labor which would thus be made available.

(DALLAS) - Shelby Friedman has a word to say to cotton farmers: "Since the government is paying people not to produce, they may come up this year with cotton growers' award called the 'No Bale' Prize."

(Weldon Owens in Dallas Times Herald)

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COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 59¢
GEBHARDT'S
BARB-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
POTATOES
French Fries 2 # BAG 29¢

To Crown Queen At Charleston

CHARLESTON--The crowning of Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen will be Monday at 9 p.m. at the Jaycee fairgrounds on Highway 62 East and Charleston.

Contestants are Miss Vicki Litchford, sponsored by IGA Foodliner in Charleston; Miss Susan Warren, sponsored by the Home Oil Co.; Miss Becky Pollack, sponsored by Hummel's Drug Store; Miss Janet Thompson, sponsored by Citizens Bank; Miss Sharon Simmons, sponsored by Simmons Lime Co.; Miss Carolyn Berry, sponsored by Bock Oil Co.; Miss Becky Gage, sponsored by Joe Galemore Trailer Sales.

Girls entered from East Prairie are Miss Brenda Southard, sponsored by Shelby Furniture Co.; Miss Nada Reeves, sponsored by East Prairie Bank; Miss Marla Adkisson, sponsored by Presson Hutcherson Ford; Miss Susan Keene, sponsored by First Security State Bank; and Miss Ronda Morrarite sponsored by Knights Department Store.

Soviets Ban Circulation of Warren Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has told the U.S. Embassy to stop distributing a Russian-language text of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, an embassy spokesman said today.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry called the report "slanderous to the Soviet people" and said its distribution in the Soviet Union was "improper and inadmissible," the spokesman said.

The embassy objected to the ban, denied the Soviet charges and asked the Foreign Ministry to reconsider. But the spokesman said there was little chance the Foreign Ministry would reverse itself.

Senior American diplomats could not recall another case of the Soviets asking the embassy to stop distributing an official American document.

They said, however, that the Warren Commission report was unprecedented so there was no way of comparing the ban on it to earlier bans.

The Warren Commission report was given to top Soviet government officials as an authoritative document of the U.S. government. Its distribution did not fall under any U.S. Soviet agreement.

It was also distributed to 178 Soviets who had written the embassy and asked for copies.

Ralph Clayton Will Manage Newspapers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Ralph Clayton, manager of the J. C. Penney store two and a half years, has joined the Pemiscot Publishing Co.

He will become associated with the company, which publishes the Caruthersville Journal and The Democrat-Argus, as general manager.

Cortese, who has been editor-publisher of The Democrat-Argus for the past two years and of the Caruthersville Journal since Aug. 1, when the publishing company bought the Journal, will remain as publisher of the newspapers.

Clayton is a native of Caruthersville. He is a graduate of Caruthersville high school. After graduation he attended business school in Memphis, and joined the Penney organization at the Caruthersville store in 1954.

He was transferred to Washington, Mo., as assistant manager. From there he went to a St. Louis Penney store and later to the Town & Country Mall store in Overland, Mo., in St. Louis county.

In May of 1964 he returned to Caruthersville as manager of the store here.

He is a member of the Kiwanis club and president of the Sacred Heart Church men's club.

Clayton is married to the former Miss Polly Hayden. They have four children: Teresa, 10; Tommy 8; Stevie 5; and Kenny 4.

U.S. Gold Stocks Tumble Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. gold stocks dropped $116 million in July, their biggest tumble for a month in more than a year.

Reporting this, the Federal Reserve Board said France again was the biggest purchaser of U.S. gold. She converted about $98 million of her dollar holdings during the month, the largest monthly conversion since the first quarter of 1965.

This more than offset a $50 million purchase from Canada, the third of this size since the beginning of the year.

At the end of July U.S. gold stocks stood at $13,413,000,000, some $556 million lower than the end-of-July figure of last year. The supply has dropped by $393 million so far this year compared with a whopping $1.5 billion drop during the first seven months of 1965.

BOY SCOUTS present Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Montgomery with plaques in recognition to their service to Scouting in the area. Montgomery receives a plaque for his leadership in the movement. He and Mrs. Montgomery are presented a second plaque for giving their cabin to the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council. The gift will be used for a director's cabin during the camping season at Camp Lewallen. The scouts from left are, Cub Scout Floyd Presley Jr., Explorer Scout Paul Latham, and First Class Scout Russell Wyman.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

"Covert" intelligence is that which is secretly acquired, through secret agents -- "spy rings" -- established in the hostile country or, much more important today, through the secret interception of the other country's communications and the breaking of its codes. Most of the major wartime triumphs of covert intelligence were accomplished by this latter means, or by aerial photography. In active war, covert intelligence assumes a relatively greater importance than the overt kind; it is still remarkable how few and unimportant are the successes attributed in the literature to covert espionage by individual operatives.

Intelligence is often categorized in a different way -- as "military," "strategic," or "counter - intelligence." Military intelligence in peacetime is concerned with penetrating another power's war plans, weapons design, numbers and locations of his troops, and with the identification of his vital strategic targets. Strategic intelligence is more broadly concerned with his national capabilities and intentions; it concentrates on political and economic information concerning him, the personalities of his leaders, the opportunities for propaganda offensives. This division is not sharp. Military intelligence agencies must consider political and economic factors as well as those of a more strictly military kind; strategic intelligence agencies cannot of course, overlook the other power's military capabilities. Both overt and covert methods are used by both types of intelligence, though perhaps in varying proportions. Counter-intelligence, the third of these categories, is almost wholly covert; it concentrates on penetrating the other power's intelligence systems, unmasking its agents, interrupting their activities or (rather more frequently, it would seem) utilizing them as sources through which to feed misleading information back to their principals.

Most works on these obscure subjects, and most public information which comes to light, suggest that counter-intelligence consumes a disproportionate amount of the time and energies of all intelligence systems. The double agent is so familiar a figure that one is led to wonder a little what the whole activity may add up to. One derives the impression that all the intelligence agencies are engaged in a kind of game, in which the detection and execution of the other side's agents is a much more important object than the interruption of the information they may be transmitting, most of which is of little practical consequence anyway.

(To be continued)

Jane Wyman Just Getting Over Anthology Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Three years in television was enough to kill my enthusiasm," says Jane Wyman. "I didn't care if I ever acted again."

The Academy Award actress ("Johnny Belinda," 1948; was explaining her lengthy absence from the Hollywood scene. In 1955 she began "The Jane Wyman Show," and the three strenuous years nearly did her in.

"It was an anthology show, and that's the worst kind," she remarked. "When you're doing a continuing series, you use the same sets and characters, and the whole thing falls into a pattern.

"But an anthology show means a new cast and new settings every week. And each week you are faced with a new character to play. It's like putting on a miniature movie once a week. No wonder I was exhausted!"

Jane managed to perform in three movies after the end of the series-"Pollyanna," "Holiday for Lovers" and "Bon Voyage," but then she quit acting altogether. She moved to Newport Beach, remarried musical director Fred Karger, then redivorced.

Only recently did she feel the inclination to act again. She starred on a Bob Hope Chrysler Theater. Now she is going to face live audiences, something she hasn't done in many years.

"It was all Donald O'Connor's idea," she said. "He suggested that I join his night club act when he plays Harrah's at Lake Tahoe this month. I couldn't think of a good reason why I shouldn't."

Jane finds that her voice is coming back in good style, but she isn't going to push her luck with the audiences.

"I'll just do four songs for 12 minutes in the middle of Don's act," she said. "The gown will be terrific and if the voice holds up, I should get by. I'll wait and see what happens. If the act goes over, I might try other dates. I'm ready for anything."

St. Louis Family Visits in Canalou

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Russom and children of St. Louis spent the weekend at their home here. Russom was enroute to Texas with a load of steel. He is employed by a trucking Company in St. Louis.

Miss Becky Moore of New Madrid spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Campbell of East Prairie were Sunday guests of his daughters, Mrs. Robert Landers and family and Mrs. Lige Smith and family.

Mrs. J. D. Basinger and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman and sons of McAndrews, Ky.

Mrs. Warren Phelps of Jackson, Miss., spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Colston, her daughter, Yetta, accompanied her home Sunday, after spending the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird and son of Jefferson City were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Wes Smith.

Mrs. John Tharp, Rita, and Mrs. Pauline Landers were business visitors in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman of Oran visited Mrs. Jim Kasinger and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ithyel Miller of Essex and daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Sanders, and daughters of Ferndale, Mich., visited Mrs. Fern Colston Monday.

Jim Tillie of Ohio was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser.

Among the Sikeston business visitors Saturday were Wilber McClain, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Owen Taul and Miss Applone Taul, Mrs. Helen Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Breedlove and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kelley and children.

The Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter, former pastor of the Assembly of God church here is a patient in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering from a near nervous breakdown. He was advised by his doctor to drop out of college earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were visitors in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mrs. Gruen's daughter, Reba Jones, entered the Southeast Missouri hospital there Sunday for a check up.

P. E. English was called to Wilson, Ark., last Wednesday due to the death of a cousin.

Little Miss Lorrie Ann Landers and Pamela Mick were Friday, Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Peridore and Melony of Gray Ridge. Kim Lathem was also a Saturday night guest of the Peridores.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee and Carole Newman of near Sikeston were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. Billy Nipper and sons Larry and Garry of Greenville, Miss., spent the week with her father, Abe Landers, and her sisters, Mrs. John Tharp and family and Mrs. Robert Lowery and children and her brother, Robert Landers and family. She also visited friends, Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family and Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt. The Eaves family of Cape visited the Hewitts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Gary were weekend guests of their son and brother, Noel Deen Harris and family of Harvey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Christine Powell, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Desmuke.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin VanNey and son of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hillis of Columbia and Mrs. Doyle Nelson and children of Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp and other relatives. Mrs. Hillis remained for a longer visit. Hillis and Mrs. Nelson and children returned to their homes Sunday.

Miss Meloney Peridore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peridore of Gray Ridge, was honored with a lawn barbecue in celebration of her eighth birthday Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Pearl Kasinher, Mrs. Pauline Landers, Jo Ann, Lorrie and Pam of Canalou, Mrs. Geniece Latham and Mrs. Alice Renolds of Sikeston.

Mrs. Dora Phillips spent Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Kasinger and her great-granddaughter, Lorrie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of near Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons and children of Flint, Mich., were guests of her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaney all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler, Vincent and Lesa, of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. J.W. Hopper and Rose Mary, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purdy and children of St. Louis were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopper and baby of Flint, Mich., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. J.W. Hopper. The Hoppers are moving to Cape Girardeau.

John Buck is on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Moore and Mrs. Mary Hopper accompanied Mrs. Hopper's aunt, Mrs. Mamie Miles, to Lawerenceburg, Tenn., last Sunday. They visited until Tuesday with Mrs. Hopper's sister.

Hereford Honors To Steele Farm

DU QUOIN, ILL. (AP). - The Haggard farm of Steele Mo., grabbed all honors in the hereford class of the beef cattle division Wednesday in the second day of livestock juding at the Du Quoin state fair.

Haggard received 12 blue ribbons at the fair, including the grand champion bull, reserve grand champion heifer.

Attend Services

MOREHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack attended services for Mrs. Shipman in Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 23.

TULSA - Clarence Davis reports that the minister in a small fundamentalist Tulsa church finished his scripture reading and preaching during a mid-week prayer meeting recently, and the called on his listeners for "testimonials."

Slowly one of the women in the congregation rose to her feet.

"We are living in a wicked land where sin is on every hand," she wailed. "I have had a terrible fight with the old devil all week."

Her husband, sitting glumly beside her, was heard to growl, "It's not all my fault, either. She's tough to get along with."

(Roger Devlin in Tulsa Tribune)

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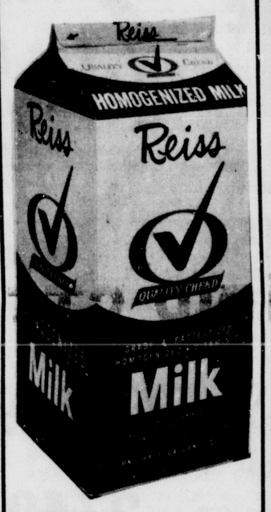

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VANILLA WAFERS		1 1/4 # BAG	19¢
POTATO CHIPS	SO GOOD	TWIN BAG	49¢
ICE CREAM	Wellesley Farms or Frozen Dessert	1/2 GAL.	49¢
CORNET WAXED PAPER	DIAMOND	ROLL	19¢
CANDY BARS	BABY RUTH & BUTTERFINGER	REG. 10¢ 3 BARS	19¢
CHARCOAL		3 1/2 # BAG	19¢
RED POTATOES	US # 1	10 # BAG	39¢
Lysol Cleaner & Disinfectant	NEW	28 OZ. SIZE	69¢
CELERY	BUNCH	10¢	
LETTUCE		2 LG. HEADS	25¢
BANANAS	LB.	10¢	
LEMONS		DOZEN	19¢

MEAT

Rogers Grade A Fryers	CUT UP LB.	29¢
ARMOUR STAR BACON	PAN SIZE 69¢	1 # 79¢
Pure Ground Beef	3 LB.	$1.35
Pork Shoulder Chops	LB.	49¢
HO MADE SAUSAGE	LB.	49¢
SMOKED HAM SHANKS	3 TO 5 # LB.	49¢
ALL MEAT FRANKS	10 IN PKG.	49¢ & 59¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢

FRESH SALAD HAM CHEESE & CHICKEN

To Crown Queen At Charleston

CHARLESTON--The crowning of Miss Mississippi County Fair Queen will be Monday at 9 p.m. at the Jaycee fairgrounds on Highway 62 East and Charleston.

Contestants are Miss Vicki Litchford, sponsored by IGA Foodliner in Charleston; Miss Susan Warren, sponsored by the Home Oil Co.; Miss Becky Pollack, sponsored by Hummel's Drug Store; Miss Janet Thompson, sponsored by Citizens Bank; Miss Sharon Simmons, sponsored by Simmons Lime Co.; Miss Carolyn Berry, sponsored by Bock Oil Co.; Miss Becky Gage, sponsored by Joe Galemore Trailer Sales.

Girls entered from East Prairie are Miss Brenda Southard, sponsored by Shelby Furniture Co.; Miss Nada Reeves, sponsored by East Prairie Bank; Miss Marla Adkisson, sponsored by Presson Hutcherson Ford; Miss Susan Keene, sponsored by First Security State Bank; and Miss Ronda Morrarite sponsored by Knights Department Store.

Soviets Ban Circulation of Warren Report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has told the U.S. Embassy to stop distributing a Russian-language text of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, an embassy spokesman said today.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry called the report "slanderous to the Soviet people" and said its distribution in the Soviet Union was "improper and inadmissible," the spokesman said.

The embassy objected to the ban, denied the Soviet charges and asked the Foreign Ministry to reconsider. But the spokesman said there was little chance the Foreign Ministry would reverse itself.

Senior American diplomats could not recall another case of the Soviets asking the embassy to stop distributing an official American document.

They said, however, that the Warren Commission report was unprecedented so there was no way of comparing the ban on it to earlier bans.

The Warren Commission report was given to top Soviet government officials as an authoritative document of the U.S. government. Its distribution did not fall under any U.S. Soviet agreement.

It was also distributed to 178 Soviets who had written the embassy and asked for copies.

Ralph Clayton Will Manage Newspapers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Ralph Clayton, manager of the J. C. Penney store two and a half years, has joined the Pemiscot Publishing Co.

He will become associated with the company, which publishes the Caruthersville Journal and The Democrat-Argus, as general manager.

Cortese, who has been editor-publisher of The Democrat-Argus for the past two years and of the Caruthersville Journal since Aug. 1, when the publishing company bought the Journal, will remain as publisher of the newspapers.

Clayton is a native of Caruthersville. He is a graduate of Caruthersville high school. After graduation he attended business school in Memphis, and joined the Penney organization at the Caruthersville store in 1954.

He was transferred to Washington, Mo., as assistant manager. From there he went to a St. Louis Penney store and later to the Town & Country Mall store in Overland, Mo., in St. Louis county.

In May of 1964 he returned to Caruthersville as manager of the store here.

He is a member of the Kiwanis club and president of the Sacred Heart Church men's club.

Clayton is married to the former Miss Polly Hayden. They have four children: Teresa, 10; Tommy 8; Stevie 5; and Kenny 4.

U.S. Gold Stocks Tumble Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. gold stocks dropped $116 million in July, their biggest tumble for a month in more than a year.

Reporting this, the Federal Reserve Board said France again was the biggest purchaser of U.S. gold. She converted about $98 million of her dollar holdings during the month, the largest monthly conversion since the first quarter of 1965.

This more than offset a $50 million purchase from Canada, the third of this size since the beginning of the year.

At the end of July U.S. gold stocks stood at $13,413,000,000, some $556 million lower than the end-of-July figure of last year. The supply has dropped by $393 million so far this year compared with a whopping $1.5 billion drop during the first seven months of 1965.

BOY SCOUTS present Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Montgomery with plaques in recognition to their service to Scouting in the area. Montgomery receives a plaque for his leadership in the movement. He and Mrs. Montgomery are presented a second plaque for giving their cabin to the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council. The gift will be used for a director's cabin during the camping season at Camp Lewallen. The scouts from left are, Cub Scout Floyd Presley Jr., Explorer Scout Paul Latham, and First Class Scout Russell Wyman.

Individual Freedom And The Common Defence

by Walter Millis

"Covert" intelligence is that which is secretly acquired, through secret agents -- "spy rings" -- established in the hostile country or, much more important today, through the secret interception of the other country's communications and the breaking of its codes. Most of the major wartime triumphs of covert intelligence were accomplished by this latter means, or by aerial photography. In active war, covert intelligence assumes a relatively greater importance than the overt kind; it is still remarkable how few and unimportant are the successes attributed in the literature to covert espionage by individual operatives.

Intelligence is often categorized in a different way -- as "military," "strategic," or "counter - intelligence." Military intelligence in peacetime is concerned with penetrating another power's war plans, weapons design, numbers and locations of his troops, and with the identification of his vital strategic targets. Strategic intelligence is more broadly concerned with his national capabilities and intentions; it concentrates on political and economic information concerning him, the personalities of his leaders, the opportunities for propaganda offensives. This division is not sharp. Military intelligence agencies must consider political and economic factors as well as those of a more strictly military kind; strategic intelligence agencies cannot of course, overlook the other power's military capabilities. Both overt and covert methods are used by both types of intelligence, though perhaps in varying proportions. Counter-intelligence, the third of these categories, is almost wholly covert; it concentrates on penetrating the other power's intelligence systems, unmasking its agents, interrupting their activities or (rather more frequently, it would seem) utilizing them as sources through which to feed misleading information back to their principals.

Most works on these obscure subjects, and most public information which comes to light, suggest that counter-intelligence consumes a disproportionate amount of the time and energies of all intelligence systems. The double agent is so familiar a figure that one is led to wonder a little what the whole activity may add up to. One derives the impression that all the intelligence agencies are engaged in a kind of game, in which the detection and execution of the other side's agents is a much more important object than the interruption of the information they may be transmitting, most of which is of little practical consequence anyway.

(To be continued)

Jane Wyman Just Getting Over Anthology Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Three years in television was enough to kill my enthusiasm," says Jane Wyman. "I didn't care if I ever acted again."

The Academy Award actress ("Johnny Belinda," 1948; was explaining her lengthy absence from the Hollywood scene. In 1955 she began "The Jane Wyman Show," and the three strenuous years nearly did her in.

"It was an anthology show, and that's the worst kind," she remarked. "When you're doing a continuing series, you use the same sets and characters, and the whole thing falls into a pattern.

"But an anthology show means a new cast and new settings every week. And each week you are faced with a new character to play. It's like putting on a miniature movie once a week. No wonder I was exhausted!"

Jane managed to perform in three movies after the end of the series--"Pollyanna," "Holiday for Lovers" and "Bon Voyage," but then she quit acting altogether. She moved to Newport Beach, remarried musical director Fred Karger, then redivorced.

Only recently did she feel the inclination to act again. She starred on a Bob Hope Chrysler Theater. Now she is going to face live audiences, something she hasn't done in many years.

"It was all Donald O'Connor's idea," she said. "He suggested that I join his night club act when he plays Harrah's at Lake Tahoe this month. I couldn't think of a good reason why I shouldn't."

Jane finds that her voice is coming back in good style, but she isn't going to push her luck with the audiences.

"I'll just do four songs for 12 minutes in the middle of Don's act," she said. "The gown will be terrific and if the voice holds up, I should get by. I'll wait and see what happens. If the act goes over, I might try other dates. I'm ready for anything."

St. Louis Family Visits in Canalou

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Russom and children of St. Louis spent the weekend at their home here. Russom was enroute to Texas with a load of steel. He is employed by a trucking Company in St. Louis.

Miss Becky Moore of New Madrid spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Campbell of East Prairie were Sunday guests of his daughters, Mrs. Robert Landers and family and Mrs. Lige Smith and family.

Mrs. J. D. Basinger and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman and sons of McAndrews, Ky.

Mrs. Warren Phelps of Jackson, Miss., spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Colston, her daughter, Yetta, accompanied her home Sunday, after spending the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laird and son of Jefferson City were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Wes Smith.

Mrs. John Tharp, Rita, and Mrs. Pauline Landers were business visitors in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Newman of Oran visited Mrs. Jim Kasinger and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ithyel Miller of Essex and daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Sanders, and daughters of Ferndale, Mich., visited Mrs. Fern Colston Monday.

Jim Tillie of Ohio was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser.

Among the Sikeston business visitors Saturday were Wilber McClain, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Owen Taul and Miss Applone Taul, Mrs. Helen Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Breedlove and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kelley and children.

The Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter, former pastor of the Assembly of God church here is a patient in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering from a near nervous breakdown. He was advised by his doctor to drop out of college earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were visitors in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mrs. Gruen's daughter, Reba Jones, entered the Southeast Missouri hospital there Sunday for a check up.

P. E. English was called to Wilson, Ark., last Wednesday due to the death of a cousin.

Little Miss Lorrie Ann Landers and Pamela Mick were Friday, Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Peridore and Melony of Gray Ridge. Kim Lathem was also a Saturday night guest of the Peridores.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee and Carole Newman of near Sikeston were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. Billy Nipper and sons Larry and Garry of Greenville, Miss., spent the week with her father, Abe Landers, and her sisters, Mrs. John Tharp and family and Mrs. Robert Lowery and children and her brother, Robert Landers and family. She also visited friends, Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family and Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt. The Eaves family of Cape visited the Hewitts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Gary were weekend guests of their son and brother, Noel Deen Harris and family of Harvey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzinger and children of St. Louis were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Christine Powell, and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Desmuke.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin VanNey and son of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hillis of Columbia and Mrs. Doyle Nelson and children of Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tharp and other relatives. Mrs. Hillis remained for a longer visit. Hillis and Mrs. Nelson and children returned to their homes Sunday.

Miss Meloney Peridore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peridore of Gray Ridge, was honored with a lawn barbecue in celebration of her eighth birthday Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Pearl Kasinher, Mrs. Pauline Landers, Jo Ann, Lorrie and Pam of Canalou, Mrs. Geniece Latham and Mrs. Alice Renolds of Sikeston.

Mrs. Dora Phillips spent Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Kasinger and her great-granddaughter, Lorrie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of near Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons and children of Flint, Mich., were guests of her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaney all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bixler, Vincent and Lesa, of Cape Girardeau were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. J.W. Hopper and Rose Mary, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purdy and children of St. Louis were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler and James Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopper and baby of Flint, Mich., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. J.W. Hopper. The Hoppers are moving to Cape Girardeau.

John Buck is on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Moore and Mrs. Mary Hopper accompanied Mrs. Hopper's aunt, Mrs. Mamie Miles, to Lawerenceburg, Tenn., last Sunday. They visited until Tuesday with Mrs. Hopper's sister.

Hereford Honors To Steele Farm

DU QUOIN, ILL. (AP). - The Haggard farm of Steele Mo., grabbed all honors in the hereford class of the beef cattle division Wednesday in the second day of livestock juding at the Du Quoin state fair.

Haggard received 12 blue ribbons at the fair, including the grand champion bull, reserve grand champion heifer.

Attend Services

MOREHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack attended services for Mrs. Shipman in Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 23.

TULSA - Clarence Davis reports that the minister in a small fundamentalist Tulsa church finished his scripture reading and preaching during a mid-week prayer meeting recently, and the called on his listeners for "testimonials."

Slowly one of the women in the congregation rose to her feet.

"We are living in a wicked land where sin is on every hand," she wailed. "I have had a terrible fight with the old devil all week."

Her husband, sitting glumly beside her, was heard to growl, "It's not all my fault, either. She's tough to get along with."

(Roger Devlin in Tulsa Tribune)

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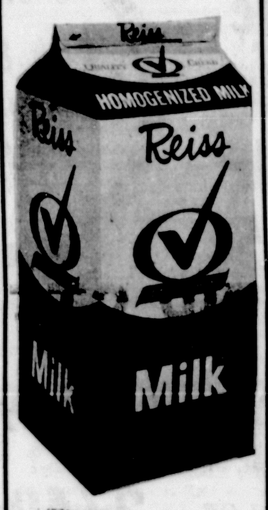
After all the pros and cons are stated



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High in proteins - Normal in fat content -

DRINK MILK EVERY DAY

WALKER'S Super Mkt.

A RADIO FOOD STORE

(Across from Jr. High School)
407 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054

CANE SUGAR		10 LB.	98¢
Wilderness Pie Fillings		# 2 CAN	39¢
ORANGE JUICE	GRAND PRIZE NATURAL OR SWEETENED	46 OZ. CAN	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	RADIO	2 46 OZ. CAN	49¢
LEMONADE	ROCKET	46 OZ. CAN	19¢
CANNED SODA	MISSION	10 CANS	79¢
GREEN BEANS	GRAND PRIZE VERTICAL PACK	2 # 303 CANS	49¢
SWEET PEAS	GRAND PRIZE LARGE TENDER	2 # 303 CANS	29¢
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE		18 OZ. BOTTLE	39¢
BREAD		5 16 OZ. LOAVES	99¢
MEDIUM EGGS	GRADE A	DOZEN	49¢
VANILLA WAFERS		1 1/4 # BAG	19¢
POTATO CHIPS	SO GOOD	TWIN BAG	49¢
ICE CREAM	Wellesley Farms or Frozen Dessert	1/2 GAL.	49¢
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(NEA Telephoto)

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Presidency Credited With Helping JFK's Marriage

By JOY MILLER

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Fay also mentions briefly the rumor of a "secret marriage" by Jack Kennedy before his marriage to Jacqueline.

"The President was less disturbed, by that irresponsible gossip than I was," Fay notes. He said he urged the President to make a statement at a press conference about it.

Fay writes:

"Resigned and unconcerned, Jack said, 'Red, if I make a statement to the public on everything I have been accused of, I'd spend all my time on radio and television trying to keep the record straight. If people want to believe such tales, no denial on my part is going to convince them differently."

Oran Classes Start Tuesday

ORAN - Students in the R-3 public schools have completed registration, teacher workshops will end on Friday and classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

School will be in session all day and lunch will be served in the cafeteria on the first day of school.

Driver education is a new program being offered. Like the kindergarten program, driver education does not receive state aid.

Mrs. Marie Huff, state director of vocational home economics Education, notified the District that she had approved the Oran homemaking department for an occupational program. In general, the plans call for the establishment of a child development program to train students for occupations related to the care of children. This program will deal with the orientation to employment.

Students enrolled in the program will practice an make observation in the kindergarten program. In addition, each student trainee will have employment opportunities after school and on Saturdays.

With the recent approval of the homemaking department, the high school will have four vocational departments participating in the training of youth for occupations---in addition--- to the regular college preparatory courses.

Two teaching vacancies still exist in the elementary school. One vacancy is for special education in grades one to four and the other one is for one overflow teacher in grades one and two.

Firefighters Vote to Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)-St. Louis firemen, members of Local 73 of the International Association of Firefighters, have voted to strike in a wage dispute with the city.

Members of the local balloting Tuesday and Wednesday, voted 161 to 126 with six abstentions in favor of the strike, scheduled for 8 a.m. CDT Friday. The local encompasses more than 1,100 of the city's 1,200 firemen.

Joseph McMahon, secretary treasurer of the local, said the president of the local, Russell Egan, resigned after the vote was taken. The international constitution of the association forbids strikes, McMahon said, but the local charter does not.

Members of the union voted overwhelmingly in May to resign if they were not upgraded by the St. Louis Civil Service Commission, but delayed action pending a Commission study.

The firemen, however, were critical of the Civil Service plan made public Aug. 4 which would have raised them two grades. A spokesman said firemen wanted to be on a par with professional employes of the city. The new plan still leaves firefighters two grades below the professional trades, the spokesman said.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes, who said earlier he thought the plan was fair, met with other city leaders Wednesday in an effort to plan fire protection for the city in case of a strike.

The firemen presently earn a starting bi-weekly wage of $273. Under the proposed plan, their starting wage would be hiked to $301 bi-weekly.

BURGER HAM TAKES NATIONAL AWARD

Edwin Burger and his son, Morris, came home last Tuesday afternoon with one of the most coveted prizes in the ham curing business, the National Grand Champion Trophy in the small country ham class (15 pounds or under). The two men and other members of the family own and operate Burger's Smokehouse south of California.

The ham was entered in the National Ham and Bacon Show held during the National Convention of Locker and Freezer Provisioners in St. Louis last week. Approximately 30 states were represented in the show. Burgers entered national competition for the first time last year and was awarded second place. This year they also received third place ribbon on their entry in the large ham class (over 15 pounds).

During the convention Morris was a member of a panel discussing production problems in country cured meat.

Marks and Stearnes are the exclusive sales outlet for Burger Champion Country Cured Hams in this area.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Workers excavating for a new building at Brown University discovered a human skull recently. Police said the skull was "at least 100 years old" and fell apart when it was touched.

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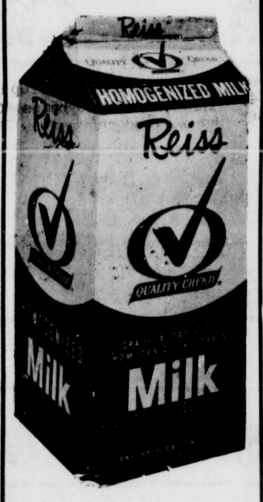
MILK WISELY



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A pint each day for each adult

You will love the fine fresh flavor of Reiss

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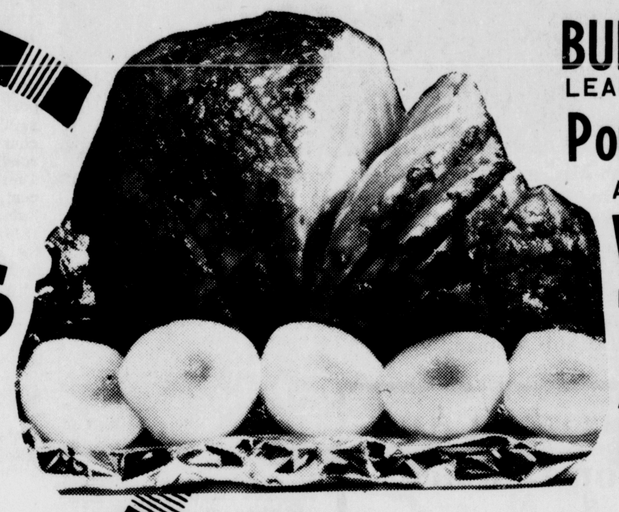
COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

everyone loves a Cookout

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

Prices Effective Thursday Sept. 1st through Wednesday Sept. 7th.

FULLY COOKED Hams
WHOLE LB. 65¢
SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢



Boneless Fully Cooked BUFFET HAMS LB. $1.09
LEAN Fine For Cookouts Pork Shoulder Butts LB. 59¢
All Meat WEINERS Pkg. of 12 49¢
BARBECUED PORK BUTTS LB. $1.29
ALL MEAT By the Piece LB. 49¢
BOLOGNA Sliced LB. 59¢

WE HAVE BURGERS OLD FASHION OZARK COUNTRY CURED HAMS- ALSO EXTRA CENTER SLICES PACKAGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

KRAFT Salad Mustard 6 OZ. 10¢
TENDERLEAF Instant Tea 1 1/2 OZ. 49¢
DUZ With Glassware Giant Size 79¢
SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 300 SIZE CANS 3/19¢
PRESTO Charcoal Briquets 10 LB. BAG 49¢
MAYFLOWER CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢
READS POTATO SALAD Mayonnaise or German Style 16 OZ. 2/69¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLES 3/$1.00

Hi C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 3/89¢
HEINZ Hamburger or HOT DOG RELISH 11 OZ. 2/49¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.59
DAD'S Root Beer 1/2 GALLON 39¢
SEALTEST Frozen Dessert 1/2 GALLON 59¢
Reynolds Wrap ECONOMY SIZE 69¢
JACK SPRAT SHOESTRING POTATOES #211 CAN 10¢
HARVEST INN Hamburger Dill Pickles 32 OZ. 39¢
RONCO ELBOW Macaroni & Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. 49¢
SEALTEST Chipnics LARGE SIZE 49¢
RICELAND RICE 3 LB. PKG. 29¢
RONCO EGG NOODLES 5 OZ. 2/29¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 2/49¢
CUPPLES CUPS Hot or Cold Pkg. 29¢
SARA LEE Chocolate Swirl Cake 79¢
HIK-RE-LITE Charcoal Lighter QT. 39¢
CUT RITE SANDWICH BAGS PLASTIC 50 COUNT 29¢
LADY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLLS 27¢
JACK SPRAT BROOMS EACH $1.79
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas POUND 9¢

FRESH CORN 5 EARS 39¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB. 9¢

(NEA Telephoto)

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"Jack looked at me calmly as though I had just told him that his shoe was untied.

" 'Red,' he said, without a flicker, 'The story is false, but I wouldn't feel all that confident about killing it if I were you. People who spread stories like that don't want to accept a denial. I think I know the girl in New York who is spreading that report. She and Jackie go to some of the same parties, and, amazingly enough, Jackie says she is always very friendly'."

Fay also mentions briefly the rumor of a "secret marriage" by Jack Kennedy before his marriage to Jacqueline.

"The President was less disturbed, by that irresponsible gossip than I was," Fay notes. He said he urged the President to make a statement at a press conference about it.

Fay writes:

"Resigned and unconcerned, Jack said, 'Red, if I make a statement to the public on everything I have been accused of, I'd spend all my time on radio and television trying to keep the record straight. If people want to believe such tales, no denial on my part is going to convince them differently."

Oran Classes Start Tuesday

ORAN - Students in the R-3 public schools have completed registration, teacher workshops will end on Friday and classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

School will be in session all day and lunch will be served in the cafeteria on the first day of school.

Driver education is a new program being offered. Like the kindergarten program, driver education does not receive state aid.

Mrs. Marie Huff, state director of vocational home economics Education, notified the District that she had approved the Oran homemaking department for an occupational program. In general, the plans call for the establishment of a child development program to train students for occupations related to the care of children. This program will deal with the orientation to employment.

Students enrolled in the program will practice an make observation in the kindergarten program. In addition, each student trainee will have employment opportunities after school and on Saturdays.

With the recent approval of the homemaking department, the high school will have four vocational departments participating in the training of youth for occupations---in addition--- to the regular college preparatory courses.

Two teaching vacancies still exist in the elementary school. One vacancy is for special education in grades one to four and the other one is for one overflow teacher in grades one and two.

Firefighters Vote to Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)-St. Louis firemen, members of Local 73 of the International Association of Firefighters, have voted to strike in a wage dispute with the city.

Members of the local balloting Tuesday and Wednesday, voted 161 to 126 with six abstentions in favor of the strike, scheduled for 8 a.m. CDT Friday. The local encompasses more than 1,100 of the city's 1,200 firemen.

Joseph McMahon, secretary treasurer of the local, said the president of the local, Russell Egan, resigned after the vote was taken. The international constitution of the association forbids strikes, McMahon said, but the local charter does not.

Members of the union voted overwhelmingly in May to resign if they were not upgraded by the St. Louis Civil Service Commission, but delayed action pending a Commission study.

The firemen, however, were critical of the Civil Service plan made public Aug. 4 which would have raised them two grades. A spokesman said firemen wanted to be on a par with professional employes of the city. The new plan still leaves firefighters two grades below the professional trades, the spokesman said.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes, who said earlier he thought the plan was fair, met with other city leaders Wednesday in an effort to plan fire protection for the city in case of a strike.

The firemen presently earn a starting bi-weekly wage of $273. Under the proposed plan, their starting wage would be hiked to $301 bi-weekly.

BURGER HAM TAKES NATIONAL AWARD

Edwin Burger and his son, Morris, came home last Tuesday afternoon with one of the most coveted prizes in the ham curing business, the National Grand Champion Trophy in the small country ham class (15 pounds or under). The two men and other members of the family own and operate Burger's Smokehouse south of California.

The ham was entered in the National Ham and Bacon Show held during the National Convention of Locker and Freezer Provisioners in St. Louis last week. Approximately 30 states were represented in the show. Burgers entered national competition for the first time last year and was awarded second place. This year they also received third place ribbon on their entry in the large ham class (over 15 pounds).

During the convention Morris was a member of a panel discussing production problems in country cured meat.

Marks and Stearnes are the exclusive sales outlet for Burger Champion Country Cured Hams in this area.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Workers excavating for a new building at Brown University discovered a human skull recently. Police said the skull was "at least 100 years old" and fell apart when it was touched.

DRINK
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
MILK WISELY

A Quart each day for each child

A pint each day for each adult

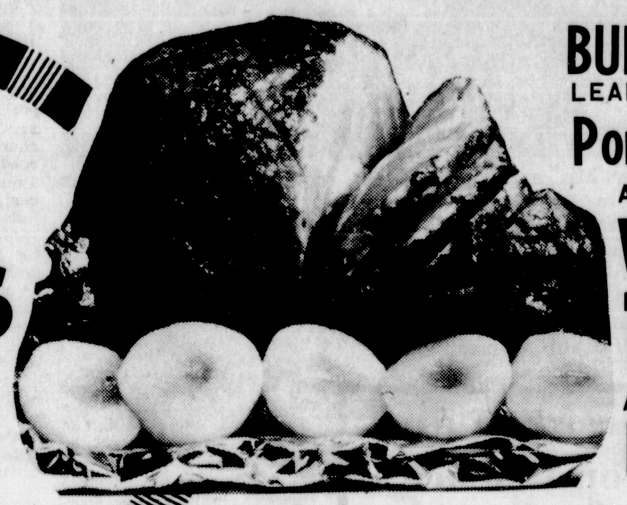
You will love the fine fresh flavor of
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
MILK

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

everyone loves a Cookout

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART
Prices Effective Thursday Sept. 1st through Wednesday Sept. 7th.

FULLY COOKED Hams
WHOLE LB. 65¢
SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢



Boneless Fully Cooked BUFFET HAMS LB. $1.09
LEAN Fine For Cookouts Pork Shoulder Butts LB. 59¢
All Meat WEINERS Pkg. of 12 49¢
BARBECUED PORK BUTTS LB. $1.29
ALL MEAT By the Piece BOLOGNA Sliced LB. 49¢ LB. 59¢

WE HAVE BURGERS OLD FASHION OZARK COUNTRY CURED HAMS- ALSO EXTRA CENTER SLICES PACKAGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

KRAFT Salad Mustard 6 OZ. 10¢
TENDERLEAF Instant Tea 1 1/2 OZ. 49¢
DUZ With Glassware Giant Size 79¢
SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 300 SIZE CANS 3/19¢
PRESTO Charcoal Briquets 10 LB. BAG 49¢
MAYFLOWER CATSUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE 15¢
READS POTATO SALAD Mayonnaise or German Style 16 OZ. 2/69¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BOTTLES 3/$1.00
HI C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. 3/89¢
DAD'S Root Beer 1/2 GALLON 39¢
SEALTEST Frozen Dessert 1/2 GALLON 59¢
HEINZ Hamburger or HOT DOG RELISH 11 OZ. 2/49¢
Reynolds Wrap ECONOMY SIZE 69¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.59
JACK SPRAT SHOESTRING POTATOES #211 CAN 10¢
HARVEST INN Hamburger Dill Pickles 32 OZ. 39¢
RICELAND RICE 3 LB. PKG. 29¢
RONCO ELBOW Macaroni & Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. 49¢
SEALTEST Chipnics LARGE SIZE 49¢
RONCO EGG NOODLES 5 OZ. 2/29¢
SOFT-Q NAPKINS 200 COUNT 2/49¢
CUPPLES CUPS Hot or Cold Pkg. 29¢
SARA LEE Chocolate Swirl Cake 79¢
HIK-RE-LITE Charcoal Lighter QT. 39¢
CUT RITE SANDWICH BAGS PLASTIC 50 COUNT 29¢
LADY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLLS 27¢
JACK SPRAT BROOMS EACH $1.79
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas POUND 9¢

FRESH CORN 5 EARS 39¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 19¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB. 9¢

TRAFFIC DEATHS
82 KILLED
SEPTEMBER 1965

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 (1)	2 (2)	3 (2)	4 (9)
5 (2)	6 (0)	7 (0)	8 (3)	9 (2)	10 (1)	11 (6)
12 (0)	13 (4)	14 (6)	15 (4)	16 (1)	17 (5)	18 (3)
19 (6)	20 (2)	21 (2)	22 (2)	23 (0)	24 (5)	25 (4)
26 (5)	27 (1)	28 (0)	29 (4)	30 (2)		

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

India's Population to Top 500 Million Soon

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- One day this month, perhaps in a primitive village lacking either doctor or nurse, an Indian woman will give birth to the country's 500-millionth citizen.

Census officials decline to compute the exact time. They acknowledge that India will pass the half-billion mark in September, but there will be no official recognition of the milestone.

After all, when you have 499,-000,000 people, what's one more?

Inida has more people than the combined total of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, England, France, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Australia and Japan.

It is surpassed only by Communist China, which has an estimated 750 million people.

The impact of population pressure has a grim, personal meaning here.

If conditions continue as they are, citizen No. 500 million will face dismal prospects for his life on the subcontinent, among them:

One chance in four of learning to read or write.

A life expectancy of 45 years --less if the baby is a girl-compared with 70 in the United States.

An average income of $42 per year, or 13 cents per day. He will spend eight out of every 10 rupees on food alone.

One chance in 140 of ever owning a radio; one chance in1,-000 of owning a telephone; and one chance in 3,000 of buying a newspaper.

One thing the baby can almost bet on is that he will get married. Only one out of every 12,-500 Indians stays single. What's more, they marry young - often in their early teens - and have lots of children.

He can also count on a lifetime filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and because of contaminated water and unsanitary surroundings.

With massive assistance from abroad, India is making progress toward eradicating disease and increasing the food available. Ironically, this progress lies behind India's skyrocketing population.

Epidemics used to kill millions of people. In 1918 an estimated 13 million Indians died of influenza and the country lost population between 1911 and 1921 censuses. But today, malaria has been conquered, smallpox is being wiped out and other diseases are in retreat.

Droughts used to ruin crops periodically and result in millions of starvation deaths. This type of tragedy was repeated as recently as 1943, but when famine threatened this year the United States shipped millions of tons of grain to India.

These advances have helped double India's population since 1901. Unless the birth rate is drastically reduced, it will double again -- to one billion people -- by 2000.

India's 500 millions live in roughly the same area as Argentina, which has 22 million. The population grows each year by more than 12 million people, an increase equal to Australia's total population.

College Heads Feel Student Unrest Is Good

OMAHA (AP) - Four college presidents said student protests are a good sign.

Where there is enthusiasm and unrest, there are likely to be protest marches and demonstrations, they said.

"We've been encouraging enthusiasm among our student body for years," said the Very Rev. Maurice E. Van Ackersen, S. J., president of Rockhurst College at Kansas City. "Now it's here and our job is to guide it."

"Five years ago, students didn't have enough enthusiasm -there wasn't enough unrest-to get such things moving," said the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S. J., president of Creighton University at Omaha.

Two thousand students demonstrated at Marquette University last year asking for a return of intercollegiate football.

"What's wrong with that?" asked the president of the Milwaukee institution, the Very Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J. "They have a right to assemble and be heard as long as they don't impair the rights of others."

At Regis College in Denver there have been no demonstrations, said the Very Rev. Richard E. Ryan, S.J., president. But he said he suspects some of his students have been active in other local demonstrations and marches.

The four presidents were attending the annual meeting of Midwest Jesuit Colleges.

Parma Baptist Church Revival Begins Sunday

PARMA -- Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Sept. 11 at the First Baptist church. The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Cline Ables of Sikeston, and the music director will be Arnold Heiser.

The services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gayford Lowrance is the pastor.

Public Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
Case No. 4247
SCOTT COUNTY REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, --Plaintiff
vs.
HARRISON TANNER AND ETHEL TANNER, his wife; LOUISE ELLEN MOOSE: NED WARNER TANNER AND JANICE TANNER, his wife; DONALEE TANNER MUELLER AND ROBERT MUELLER, her husband; CHARLES SAYERS TANNER AND MARY JANE TANNER, his wife; SUE TANNER HUBER AND C. C. HUBER, her husband; UNA V. TANNER: RANNEY G. APPLEGATE AND EMELINE APPLEGATE, his wife; H. L. SMITH, H. L. SMITH, JR. AND IRENE RICHEY SMITH, his wife; IRENE KENDALL APPLEGATE BUEHLER AND ERVIN BUEHLER, her husband; LILLIAN GAIL APPLEGATE FRITZ AND BILL FRITZ, her husband; ROBERT S. MATTHEWS AND ELIZABETH W. MATTHEWS, his wife; JOHN C. CORRIGAN, JR., AND HAZEL B. CORRIGAN, his wife; MISS ELIZABETH A. CORRIGAN, SUSANNA CORRIGAN CORNELL AND PAUL J. CORNELL, her husband; WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN AND MARGARET B. CORRIGAN, his wife; JAMES V. CORRIGAN AND EILEEN F. CORRIGAN, his wife; MRS. MARGARET CORRIGAN GRIEDER AND GUSTAV GRIEDER, Her husband; ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS: VIRGINIA M. LEMONS & ROSS LEMONS: her husband; DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS: DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE AND JAMES HANDY MOORE, her husband; Charles D. MATTHEWS, IV., AND JANICE J. MATTHEWS, his wife; CORNELIA B. MATTHEWS: OLGA MATTHEWS HUX AND JOHN D. HUX, her husband; EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR. AND PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, his wife; LUCILLE A. MATTHEWS: ROBERT SCOTT MATTHEWS, JR., a minor; PATRICK JOSEPH MATTHEWS, a minor; and ELIZABETH JANE MATTHEWS, a minor and all of the unknown heirs of Samuel Tanner, Reese G. Applegate and Charles D. Matthews, -- Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANTS: Harrison Tanner and Ethel Tanner, his wife; Louise Ellen Moose; Ned Warner Tanner and Janice Tanner, his wife, Donalee Tanner Mueller and Robert Mueller, her husband; Charles Sayers Tanner and Mary Jane Tanner, his wife; Sue Tanner Huber and C. C. Huber, her husband, Una V. Tanner; Ranney G. Applegate and Emeline Applegate, his wife; H. L. Smith; H. L. Smith, Jr. and Irene Richey Smith, his wife, Irene Kendall Applegate Buehler and Ervin Buehler, her husband; Lillian Gail Applegate Fritz and Bill Fritz, her husband; Robert S. Matthews and Elizabeth W. Matthews, his wife; John C. Corrigan Jr. and Hazel B. Corrigan, his wife; Miss Elizabeth A. Corrigan; Susanne Corrigan Cornell and Paul J. Cornell, her husband; William S. Corrigan and Margaret B. Corrigan, his wife; James V. Corrigan and Eileen F. Corrigan, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Corrigan Grieder and Gustav Grieder, her husband; Eleanor B. Matthews; Virginia M. Lemons & Ross Lemons, her husband; Dorothy L. Matthews; Dorothy Matthews Moore and James Handy Moore, her husband; Charles D. Matthews, IV., and Janice J. Matthews, his wife; Cornelia B. Matthews; Olga Matthews Hux and John D. Hux, her husband; Edward C. Matthews, Jr., and Peggy F. Matthews, his wife, Lucille A. Matthews, Robert Scott Matthews, Jr., a minor; Patrick Joseph Matthews, a minor, and Elizabeth Jane Matthews, a minor, and all of the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, successors and assigns of the said Samuel Tanner, Reese G. Applegate and Charles D. Matthews, GREETINGS:

You are herevy notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri, the general nature and purpose of which is to quiet the title of the plaintiff to the following described real estate:

All of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Outblock Thirteen (13) in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

AND

A tract of parcel of land, containing 4.413 acres, being part of U. S. P. S. No. 623 and part of U. S. P. S. No. 625, Township No. 26 North, Range No. 14 East, now being a part of Lots No. 1, 2 and 3 of Outblock No. 13 and part of Outblock No. 32 of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin being the intersection of the west line of Stoddard Street and the South line of Malone Avenue of Sikeston, Missouri; thence X17 degrees, 25' E. along the west line of Stoddard Street as now located a distance of 214.7 feet to an iron pin; thence 59 degreees 36' E. along the west line of said Stoddard Street as now located a distance of 531.5 feet to an iron pin being the southeast corner of the tract herein described; thence S 82 degrees 33' W. a distance of 252.5 feet to an iron pin being the southwest corner of tract herein described; thence N7 degrees W. along the east line of School Street as now located a distance of 107.6 feet to an iron pin; thence N 14 degrees 55' W. along the east line of said School Street as now located a distance of 586.1 feet to an iron pin being the northwest corner of the tract herein described; thence N71 degrees 15' E. along the south line of Malone Avenue a distance of 274 feet to the point of beginning.

The names of all parties to the suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and addresses of the plaintiff's attorney is Charles D. Matthews, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid amended petition within 45 days after the 25 day of August, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 22nd day of August, 1966.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

284-290-296-302

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of
Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. deceased)
Estate No. 3201

To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Marshal, Jr., decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr., was admitted to probate and Catherine Marshall and Benjamin F. Marshall, III., appointed the executors of the estate of Benjamin F. Marshall, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executors is Catherine Marshall, Blodgett, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-1502 and Benjamin F. Marshall, III., Blodgett, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-5094 and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is KI 5-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 11th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRICUTION
(Sec. 473,537, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of EVA I. UTHOFF deceased. Estate No. 3120
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eva I. Uthoff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of September, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days aiter the filing of such settlement.

Royce Ayers
Executor
905 Alexandra Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Tele. No. GR 1-0344

Charles C. Hatley
SHARP AND HATLEY
Attorneys at Law
416 Mott Street
New Madrid, Missouri
Tele. No. SH 8-2422

284-290-296-302

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
EARLINE JONES MARSHALL, Plaintiff
Vs.
JAMES HENRY MARSHALL, Jr. Defendant.
Case No. 4341

The State of Missoui to Defendant James Henry Marshall, Jr.:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux and Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th of August, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 9th day of August, 1966.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMO.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of
Katherine S. Blanton) deceased.)
Estate No. 3202

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine S. Blanton, decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Katherine S. Blanton was admitted to probate and Charles L. Blanton, III, and Allen M. Blanton were appointed the administrators with will annexed of the estate of Katherine S. Blanton decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1966. The business address of the administrators with will annexed is Charles L. Blanton, III., 212 Powers Ave., Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is GRanite 1-4814 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 11th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
272-278-284-290

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter. 8-30-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. Phone GR 1-1078. 8-16-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. GR 1-3047. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1-2772. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. GR 1-3014. 8-30-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 9-1-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. GR 1-3403. 9-1-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 1 bedroom furnished duplex apartment. $60.00. No utilities. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 8-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-t

FOR RENT -- Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room house. Adults. 409 East Street. GR 1-1812. 9-1-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 703 W. Gladys. GR 1-4150. 9-1-3t

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 811 Wayne. $55.-00 per month. Call GR 1-4168. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 2 bedroom home. 217 Moore, $90.00 per month. Call GR 1-1149. 8-30-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1-5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

HOUSE for rent. -- 2 Bedrooms and den. 318 Benton St. GR 1-0367 or GR 1-9210. 8-31-4t

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839 8-17-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

FOR RENT -- One or two room office space. GR 1-0576. 8-30-5t

FOR RENT -- 55'x10', 3 bedroom mobile home. Call or see at McDougal Trailer Sales, GR-1-5636. 8-30-tf

RENT -- Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 8-31-5t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

PICKERS!

We have 25 acres of GREEN BEANS ready to be picked now!

Pick your own! $1.50 per bushel

One mile East of Miner, Mo. Then turn north.

SAM TANKSLEY

HUNTING coats sale. All coats, $4.99 each. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., Highway 60 East, GR 1-2954. 8-29-6t

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 8-29-6t

Used Deer rifles and shot guns. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., Highway 60 E, GR 1-2954. 8-29-6t

FOR RENT -- New & Used gas and electric golf carts. O.K. Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. 6-30-tf

NEW 1966 2 bedroom 10' wide Mobile Homes as low as $2995.

Several expensive new homes discounted as much as $2,000 because of slight hail damage.

New 1966 2 or 3 bedroom 12' wide mobile homes as low as $3,595.

FREE delivery within 300 miles. Bank financing.

THOMASON'S MOBILE HOMES

Hway 67 S. Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Across from S. Police Headqtrs.)

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory made 15 foot yellow Jacket boat, 60 H.P. Mercury motor and factory made trailer. See at Cecil Owens Westside station. 8-30-6t

Lustre Foam's exclusive color brightening formula will make your carpets look like new again. Electric shampooer rental $1. Shy's Rexall Drugs, Highway 60 East, GR 1-0285. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 14 cubic foot Frigidaire chest type deep freeze. All new controls and compressor, reset is in excellent condition. See McDougal Trailer Sales, GR 1-5636. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Inside doors complete with frames; One solid outside front door, lock and keys. C. H. Frobase, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3626. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Like new 1 year old G. E. electric range with 2 ovens. One like new nice breakfast set with 6 nice chairs. Call GR 1-5593 after 6 p.m. 8-30-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

FOR RENT -- Used Tappan gas range, 7 piece dinette set. 814 William St. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- One Baldwin Acrosonic piano. GR 1-3354. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- 65,000 BTU gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 9-1-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

FOR SALE -- Conn Trumpet. Can be seen at 709 S. Scott, or call GR 1-1095. 8-30-3t

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
600 Acres of good bottom black land two miles of Bell City. Price, $485.00 per acre; terms. One brick store building, 40x70', good condition. Easy terms.
Four dwelling houses in Bell City. 8 acres of land and modern house, hill land. Also several other farms and residents, 80 to 690 acres.
E. J. Murphy, Broker, Advance
E. T. Stroup, Salesman

46 ACRES--Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE --160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
ONLY $300.00 DOWN
INCLUDING CLOSING COST
Immediate possession
Almost new 3 bedrooms
411 Illinois
ALEXANDER KLEIN
Real Estate Broker
GR 1-4800 GR 1-9627

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- Muzzle loading musket in shooting condition. Phone GR 1-0701 after 5:00 p.m. 9-1-3t

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

WANTED -- Used guns. Buy sell or trade. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., GR 1-2954, Highway 60 East. 8-29-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Riders to SEMO College. Air conditioned car. Call Brenda Quinn, SH 8-2852 Kewanee, Mo. 8-31-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Lady to do maid work. Apply in person. Midtower Motel. 9-1-2t

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Mechanic, Full time work. Paid vacations. Call Earl Tedford, GR 1-5260. 8-30-3t

NIGHT Auditor. Apply in person, Male. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. 8-20-tf

Young fellows to work and learn trade on greenhouse construction crews, building, repairing and painting greenhouses. Good pay and transportation paid. Write or contact Winandy Greenhouse Construction, P.O. Box 597, Richmond, Indiana, Phone: 973-2111. 8-29-7t

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

NO CANVASSING

Work with company furnished leads. Our trained representatives earn $200 a week and up. $150.00 per week guaranteed while training and Comm. each week on business produced. This position requires a man of good character, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Experience not required, -- we will train. Must have serviceable car and be able to work Monday to Friday in this area of Missouri. Age 21 to 45.

If you are interested in a permanent position and opportunity for advancement with a well established company, write to P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132 for personel interview.

• SALESMEN 12a

SALESMAN for building materials. Auto and expense account. Salary commensurate with ability. Write to HP Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 8-22-tf

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive men age 21 -- 35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. Reese
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
5-13-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Durwood Dover, CO 2-3662, Oran, Missouri. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- Pekingnese puppy. GR 1-5414. 8-30-6t

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE -- 2 Coon dogs. One Redbone and one Redbone & Walker mixed. GR 1-2090, Mathews. 8-26-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Don't Postpone
Building Plans
LOANS AVAILABLE
for new construction or remodeling
Reliable carpenters
Ready to work
Call:
E. C. ROBINSON Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. -- GR 1-3284

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to all who have been so thoughtful to us in the loss of our loved one, Bill Wray, May God bless you.
Virginia, Jim & Martin Wray
Mr. and Mrs. Arrin Hunt
9-1-1t

• NOTICES 26

G
SIKESTON LODGE #310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL REGULAR COMMUNICATION
Thurs., Sept. 1, 7:00 P.M.
Work in M.M. degree
R. W. BOYER W.M.

SEED WHEAT - SEED RYE
• RYE & VETCH MIX - VETCH
• SWIFT FERTILIZERS - BULK OR BAG
• SPREADERS AVAILABLE
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE BUY GRAIN
A COMPLETE FARM SERVICE CENTER
JAMES LAWLESS, MANAGER
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. CO. 2-3966

TRAFFIC DEATHS 82 KILLED

SEPTEMBER 1965

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 (1)	2 (2)	3 (2)	4 (9)
5 (2)	6 (0)	7 (0)	8 (3)	9 (2)	10 (1)	11 (6)
12 (0)	13 (4)	14 (6)	15 (4)	16 (1)	17 (5)	18 (3)
19 (6)	20 (2)	21 (2)	22 (2)	23 (0)	24 (3)	25 (4)
26 (5)	27 (1)	28 (0)	29 (4)	30 (2)		

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

India's Population to Top 500 Million Soon

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- One day this month, perhaps in a primitive village lacking either doctor or nurse, an Indian woman will give birth to the country's 500-millionth citizen.

Census officials decline to compute the exact time. They acknowledge that India will pass the half-billion mark in September, but there will be no official recognition of the milestone.

After all, when you have 499,000,000 people, what's one more?

Inida has more people than the combined total of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, England, France, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Australia and Japan.

It is surpassed only by Communist China, which has an estimated 750 million people.

The impact of population pressure has a grim, personal meaning here.

If conditions continue as they are, citizen No. 500 million will face dismal prospects for his life on the subcontinent, among them:

One chance in four of learning to read or write.

A life expectancy of 45 years --less if the baby is a girl-compared with 70 in the United States.

An average income of $42 per year, or 13 cents per day. He will spend eight out of every 10 rupees on food alone.

One chance in 140 of ever owning a radio; one chance in1,000 of owning a telephone; and one chance in 3,000 of buying a newspaper.

One thing the baby can almost bet on is that he will get married. Only one out of every 12,500 Indians stays single. What's more, they marry young - often in their early teens - and have lots of children.

He can also count on a lifetime filled with illness and disease, because of an insufficient and poorly balanced diet and because of contaminated water and unsanitary surroundings.

With massive assistance from abroad, India is making progress toward eradicating disease and increasing the food available. Ironically, this progress lies behind India's skyrocketing population.

Epidemics used to kill millions of people. In 1918 an estimated 13 million Indians died of influenza and the country lost population between 1911 and 1921 censuses. But today, malaria has been conquered, smallpox is being wiped out and other diseases are in retreat.

Droughts used to ruin crops periodically and result in millions of starvation deaths. This type of tragedy was repeated as recently as 1943, but when famine threatened this year the United States shipped millions of tons of grain to India.

These advances have helped double India's population since 1901. Unless the birth rate is drastically reduced, it will double again -- to one billion people -- by 2000.

India's 500 millions live in roughly the same area as Argentina, which has 22 million. The population grows each year by more than 12 million people, an increase equal to Australia's total population.

College Heads Feel Student Unrest Is Good

OMAHA (AP) - Four college presidents said student protests are a good sign.

Where there is enthusiasm and unrest, there are likely to be protest marches and demonstrations, they said.

"We've been encouraging enthusiasm among our student body for years," said the Very Rev. Maurice E. Van Ackersen, S. J., president of Rockhurst College at Kansas City. "Now it's here and our job is to guide it."

"Five years ago, students didn't have enough enthusiasm -there wasn't enough unrest-to get such things moving," said the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S. J., president of Creighton University at Omaha.

Two thousand students demonstrated at Marquette University last year asking for a return of intercollegiate football.

"What's wrong with that?" asked the president of the Milwaukee institution, the Very Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J. "They have a right to assemble and be heard as long as they don't impair the rights of others."

At Regis College in Denver there have been no demonstrations, said the Very Rev. Richard E. Ryan, S.J., president. But he said he suspects some of his students have been active in other local demonstrations and marches.

The four presidents were attending the annual meeting of Midwest Jesuit Colleges.

Parma Baptist Church Revival Begins Sunday

PARMA -- Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Sept. 11 at the First Baptist church. The visiting evangelist will be the Rev. Cline Ables of Sikeston, and the music director will be Arnold Heiser.

The services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gayford Lowrance is the pastor.

Public Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
Case No. 4247
SCOTT COUNTY REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, --Plaintiff
vs.
HARRISON TANNER AND ETHEL TANNER, his wife; LOUISE ELLEN MOOSE: NED WARNER TANNER AND JANICE TANNER, his wife; DONALEE TANNER MUELLER AND ROBERT MUELLER, her husband; CHARLES SAYERS TANNER AND MARY JANE TANNER, his wife; SUE TANNER HUBER AND C. C. HUBER, her husband; UNA V. TANNER: RANNEY G. APPLEGATE AND EMELINE APPLEGATE, his wife; H. L. SMITH, H. L. SMITH, JR. AND IRENE RICHEY SMITH, his wife; IRENE KENDALL APPLEGATE BUEHLER AND ERVIN BUEHLER, her husband; LILLian GAIL APPLEGATE FRITZ AND BILL FRITZ, her husband; ROBERT S. MATTHEWS AND ELIZABETH W. MATTHEWS, his wife; JOHN C. CORRIGAN, JR., AND HAZEL B. CORRIGAN, his wife; MISS ELIZABETH A. CORRIGAN, SUSANNA CORRIGAN CORNELL AND PAUL J. CORNELL, her husband; WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN AND MARGARET B. CORRIGAN, his wife; JAMES V. CORRIGAN AND EILEEN F. CORRIGAN, his wife; MRS. MARGARET CORRIGAN GRIEDER AND GUSTAV GRIEDER, Her husband; ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS: VIRGINIA M. LEMONS & ROSS LEMONS: her husband; DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS: DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE AND JAMES HANDY MOORE, her husband; Charles D. MATTHEWS, IV., AND JANICE J. MATTHEWS, his wife; CORNELIA B. MATTHEWS: OLGA MATTHEWS HUX AND JOHN D. HUX, her husband; EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR. AND PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, his wife; LUCILLE A. MATTHEWS: ROBERT SCOTT MATTHEWS, JR., a minor; PATRICK JOSEPH MATTHEWS, a minor; and ELIZABETH JANE MATTHEWS, a minor and all of the unknown heirs of Samuel Tanner, Reese G. Applegate and Charles D. Matthews, -- Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE DEFENDANTS: Harrison Tanner and Ethel Tanner, his wife; Louise Ellen Moose; Ned Warner Tanner and Janice Tanner, his wife, Donalee Tanner Mueller and Robert Mueller, her husband; Charles Sayers Tanner and Mary Jane Tanner, his wife; Sue Tanner Huber and C. C. Huber, her husband, Una V. Tanner; Ranney G. Applegate and Emeline Applegate, his wife; H. L. Smith; H. L. Smith, Jr. and Irene Richey Smith, his wife, Irene Kendall Applegate Buehler and Ervin Buehler, her husband; Lillian Gail Applegate Fritz and Bill Fritz, her husband; Robert S. Matthews and Elizabeth W. Matthews, his wife; John C. Corrigan Jr. and Hazel B. Corrigan, his wife; Miss Elizabeth A. Corrigan; Susanne Corrigan Cornell and Paul J. Cornell, her husband; William S. Corrigan and Margaret B. Corrigan, his wife; James V. Corrigan and Eileen F. Corrigan, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Corrigan Grieder and Gustav Grieder, her husband; Eleanor B. Matthews; Virginia M. Lemons & Ross Lemons, her husband; Dorothy L. Matthews; Dorothy Matthews Moore and James Handy Moore, her husband; Charles D. Matthews, IV., and Janice J. Matthews, his wife; Cornelia B. Matthews; Olga Matthews Hux and John D. Hux, her husband; Edward C. Matthews, Jr., and Peggy F. Matthews, his wife, Lucille A. Matthews, Robert Scott Matthews, Jr., a minor; Patrick Joseph Matthews, a minor, and Elizabeth Jane Matthews, a minor, and all of the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, successors and assigns of the said Samuel Tanner, Reese G. Applegate and Charles D. Matthews, GREETINGS:

You are herevy nodified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri, the general nature and purpose of which is to quiet the title of the plaintiff to the following described real estate:

All of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Outblock Thirteen (13) in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.
AND

A tract of parcel of land, containing 4.413 acres, being part of U. S. P. S. No. 623 and part of U. S. P. S. No. 625, Township No. 26 North, Range No. 14 East, now being a part of Lots No. 1, 2 and 3 of Outblock No. 13 and part of Outblock No. 32 of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin being the intersection of the west line of Stoddard Street and the South line of Malone Avenue of Sikeston, Missouri; thence X17 degrees, 25' E. along the west line of Stoddard Street as now located a distance of 214.7 feet to an iron pin; thence 59 degreees 36' E. along the west line of said Stoddard Street as now located a distance of 531.5 feet to an iron pin being the southeast corner of the tract herein described; thence S 82 degrees 33' W. a distance of 252.5 feet to an iron pin being the southwest corner of tract herein described; thence N7 degrees W. along the east line of School Street as now located a distance of 107.6 feet to an iron pin; thence N 14 degrees 55' W. along the east line of said School Street as now located a distance of 586.1 feet to an iron pin being the northwest corner of the tract herein described; thence N71 degrees 15' E. along the south line of Malone Avenue a distance of 274 feet to the point of beginning.

The names of all parties to the suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and addresses of the plaintiff's attorney is Charles D. Matthews, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further nodified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid amended petition within 45 days after the 25 day of August, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 22nd day of August, 1966.
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
284-299-296-302

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of
Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. deceased)
Estate No. 3201

To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Marshal, Jr., decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr., was admitted to probate and Catherine Marshall and Benjamin F. Marshall, III., appointed the executors of the estate of Benjamin F. Marshall, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executors is Catherine Marshall, Blodgett, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-1502 and Benjamin F. Marshall, III., Blodgett, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-5094 and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is KI 5-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 11th, 1966.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRICUTION
(Sec. 473,537, RSMO)
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of EVA I. UTHOFF deceased. Estate No. 3120
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eva I. Uthoff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of September, 1966 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Royce Ayers
Executor
905 Alexandra Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Tele. No. GR 1-0344

Charles C. Hatley
SHARP AND HATLEY
Attorneys at Law
416 Mott Street
New Madrid, Missouri
Tele. No. SH 8-2422

284-290-298-302

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
EARLINE JONES MARSHALL, Plaintiff
Vs.
JAMES HENRY MARSHALL, Jr. Defendant.
Case No. 4341

The State of Missoui to Defendant James Henry Marshall, Jr.:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux and Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th of August, 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 9th day of August, 1966.
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMO.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of
Katherine S. Blanton) deceased.)
Estate No. 3202

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine S. Blanton, decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Katherine S. Blanton was admitted to probate and Charles L. Blanton, III, and Allen M. Blanton were appointed the administrators with will annexed of the estate of Katherine S. Blanton decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1966. The business address of the administrators with will annexed is Charles L. Blanton, III., 212 Powers Ave., Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is GR anite 1-0380 and Allen M. Blanton, 406 Benton St., Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is GRanite 1-4814 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 11th, 1966.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
272-278-284-290

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter. 8-30-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. Phone GR 1-1078. 8-16-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. GR 1-3047. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1-2772. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. GR 1-3014. 8-30-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 9-1-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. GR 1-3403. 9-1-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 1 bedroom furnished duplex apartment. $60.00. No utilities. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 8-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-t

FOR RENT -- Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room house. Adults. 409 East Street. GR 1-1812. 9-1-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 703 W. Gladys. GR 1-4150. 9-1-3t

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. GR 1-3167. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 811 Wayne. $55.00 per month. Call GR 1-4168. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Large 2 bedroom home. 217 Moore, $90.00 per month. Call GR 1-1149. 8-30-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1-5067. 8-31-tf

HOUSE for rent. -- 522 E. Gladys. 5 Rooms and bath with part basement. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2584. 8-31-6t

HOUSE for rent. -- 2 Bedrooms and den. 318 Benton St. GR 1-0367 or GR 1-9210. 8-31-4t

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished, $60.00 per month. GR 1-4059, GR 1-5839 8-17-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 9-1-tf

FOR RENT -- One or two room office space. GR 1-0576. 8-30-5t

FOR RENT -- 55'x10', 3 bedroom mobile home. Call or see at McDougal Trailer Sales, GR-1-5636. 8-30-tf

RENT -- Two bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 8-[illegible]5t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

PICKERS!
We have 25 acres of GREEN BEANS ready to be picked now!
Pick your own! $1.50 per bushel
One mile East of Miner, Mo. Then turn north.
SAM TANKSLEY

HUNTING coats sale. All coats, $4.99 each. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., Highway 60 East, GR 1-2954.

WE'RE in the day of automation. Let Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner be your salvation. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 8-29-6t

Used Deer rifles and shot guns. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., Highway 60 E, GR 1-2954. 8-29-6t

FOR RENT -- New & Used gas and electric golf carts. O.K. Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. 6-30-tf

NEW 1966 2 bedroom 10' wide Mobile Homes as low as $2995.

Several expensive new homes discounted as much as $2,000 because of slight hail damage.

New 1966 2 or 3 bedroom 12' wide mobile homes as low as $3,595.

FREE delivery within 300 miles. Bank financing.

THOMASON'S MOBILE HOMES

Hway 67 S. Poplar Bluff, Mo. (Across from S. Police Headqtrs.)

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory made 15 foot yellow Jacket boat, 60 H.P. Mercury motor and factory made trailer. See at Cecil Owens Westside station. 8-30-6t

Lustre Foam's exclusive color brightening formula will make your carpets look like new again. Electric shampooer rental $1. Shy's Rexall Drugs, Highway 60 East, GR 1-0285. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 14 cubic foot Frigidaire chest type deep freeze. All new controls and compressor, reset is in excellent condition. See McDougal Trailer Sales, GR 1-5636. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Inside doors complete with frames; One solid outside front door, lock and keys. C. H. Frobase, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3626. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Like new 1 year old G. E. electric range with 2 ovens. One like new nice breakfast set with 6 nice chairs. Call GR 1-5593 after 6 p.m. 8-30-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

FOR SALE -- Used Tappan gas range, 7 piece dinette set. 814 William St. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- One Baldwin Acrosonic piano. GR 1-3354. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- 65,000 BTU gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 9-1-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

FOR SALE -- Conn Trumpet. Can be seen at 709 S. Scott, or call GR 1-1095. 8-30-3t

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
600 Acres of good bottom black land two miles of Bell City. Price, $485.00 per acre; terms. One brick store building, 40x70', good condition. Easy terms.
Four dwelling houses in Bell City. 8 acres of land and modern house, hill land. Also several other farms and residents, 80 to 690 acres.
E. J. Murphy, Broker, Advance
E. T. Stroup, Salesman

46 ACRES--Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE --160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 118 Acre Farm with 25 registered Black Angus cows. One champion bull and one Champion heifer. All cows are show cows. All cows will have calves this month. Modern 5 room house 6 miles east of West Frankfort, Illinois on blacktop road ¼ mile from large lake. Land is ½ bottom and ½ level. All limed. Sam Sweet, Phone days 932-6323 or 627 - 2685. 8-30-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
ONLY $300.00 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COST
Immediate possession
Almost new 3 bedrooms
411 Illinois
ALEXANDER KLEIN
Real Estate Broker
GR 1-4800 GR 1-9627

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- Muzzle loading musket in shooting condition. Phone GR 1-0701 after 5:00 p.m. 9-1-3t

WANTED to buy. -- Used glass showcases. Call MA 4-4484. Jay's Music Mart. 8-29-tf

WANTED -- Used guns. Buy sell or trade. The Sportsman, 132 E. Front St., GR 1-2954, Highway 60 East. 8-29-6t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Riders to SEMO College. Air conditioned car. Call Brenda Quinn, SH 8-2852 Kewanee, Mo. 8-31-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Lady to do maid work. Apply in person. Midtower Motel. 9-1-2t

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Mechanic, Full time work. Paid vacations. Call Earl Tedford, GR 1-5260. 8-30-3t

NIGHT Auditor. Apply in person, Male. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo. 8-20-tf

Young fellows to work and learn trade on greenhouse construction crews, building, repairing and painting greenhouses. Good pay and transportation paid. Write or contact Winandy Greenhouse Construction, P.O. Box 597, Richmond, Indiana, Phone: 973-2111. 8-29-7t

WANTED -- Automobile salesman. Apply in person. Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company. 6-30-tf

NO CANVASSING

Work with company furnished leads. Our trained representatives earn $200 a week and up. $150.00 per week guaranteed while training and Comm. each week on business produced. This position requires a man of good character, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Experience not required, -- we will train. Must have serviceable car and be able to work Monday to Friday in this area of Missouri. Age 21 to 45.

If you are interested in a permanent position and opportunity for advancement with a well established company, write to P. O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132 for personel interview.

• SALESMEN 12a

SALESMAN for building materials. Auto and expense account. Salary commensurate with ability. Write to HP Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 8-22-tf

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive men age 21 -- 35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. Reese
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp.
1836 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
5-13-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Durwood Dover, CO 2-3662, Oran, Missouri. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- Pekingnese puppy. GR 1-5414. 8-30-6t

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 8-30-3t

FOR SALE -- 2 Coon dogs. One Redbone and one Redbone & Walker mixed. GR 1-2090, Matthews. 8-26-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- Clean, air conditioned 1962 Catalina Pontiac. Phone GR 1-2542. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE -- 1957 Star Chief Pontiac, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Call GR-1-3119. 8-4-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Don't Postpone Building Plans
LOANS AVAILABLE
for new construction or remodeling
Reliable carpenters Ready to work
Call:
E. C. ROBINSON Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. -- GR 1-3284

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to all who have been so thoughtful to us in the loss of our loved one, Bill Wray. May God bless you.
Virginia, Jim & Martin Wray
Mr. and Mrs. Arrin Hunt
9-1-1t

• NOTICES 26

SIKESTON LODGE #310
A.F. & A.M.
SPECIAL REGULAR COMMUNICATION
Thurs., Sept. 1, 7:00 P.M.
Work in M.M. degree
R. W. BOYER W.M.

SEED WHEAT - SEED RYE
• RYE & VETCH MIX - VETCH
• SWIFT FERTILIZERS - BULK OR BAG
• SPREADERS AVAILABLE
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE BUY GRAIN
A COMPLETE FARM SERVICE CENTER
JAMES LAWLESS, MANAGER
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO. CO. 2-3966

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh Ky.
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 COUNTRY JUNCTION SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Rifleman 30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 30 MY THREE SONS - C	30 Laredo - c	00 Lets Go To Races 30 Henry Phyfe (C)
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES -	30 Mickie Finn's	00 Bewitched 30 Peyton Place
9		00 Dean Martin Summer Show	00 Avengers
10		:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show	
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS & WEATHER		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with the News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 F. Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	00 Popeye - c 30 Dobie Gillis 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 1, 1916

Elmer Oliver, aged 14 years, was struck by an automobile Thursday afternoon of last week. He was returning from the ball game in a truck and jumped off in the path of the other car. The car was driven by Brown Jewell. The boy's right leg was dislocated and he was bruised but is reported doing nicely.

Miss Nina Byrne resigned her position as stenographer at the Scott County Milling Co., Saturday night.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh was the scene of much festivity Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

40 years ago
Sept. 1, 1926

Miss Della Harper went back into the lead in the Queen of the Fair Contest, her vote standing at 2,017,500. Miss Mildred Arbaugh is in second place, with 1,864,500; Mrs. Grace Malone, third with 1,812,500; and Miss Doris Gilbert, fourth with 1,001,500.

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has typhoid fever, is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dover and children left Saturday morning for Florida, where they will make their home in the future.

New Madrid--Miss Evelyn Hunter left Sunday for Jackson to teach music in the public schools of that city.

30 years ago
Sept. 1, 1936

Born August 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown a daughter, who has been named Juanita.

The Jess Bohanan family have moved into their new home on Williams street and will be glad to have their friends call.

Malone Theatre, September 4, Fred Stone in "Grand Jury" with Owen Davis, jr., and Louise Latimer.

Mary Lewis entertained August 29 with a card party. The invited guests were: Mary Ruth Watkins, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Shirley Shainberg, Jean Cummins, Betty Lou Shankle and Evelyn Klein.

20 years ago
Sept. 1, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Matthews are parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

The Morehouse schools, scheduled to open Tuesday morning, have been ordered to delay the starting date because a new case of polio, which developed there this week. Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse stated Saturday that Mary Geraldine Stinnett, six-year-old girl living in Morehouse had developed infantile paralysis and was taken that day by ambulance to St. Louis City Hospital.

What is believed to be all time record for cold weather in August was set early Friday and Saturday mornings when the temperature in the Sikeston area dropped to 47 degrees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley arrived in Sikeston Friday to again make their home. Colonel Dudley had been in the service since December, 1940, and was separated on August 28, at Fort Benning, Ga.

ANN LANDERS
Answers
Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A three-year-old boy rode his tricycle down a driveway into the street and was crushed to death under the wheels of my brother's truck.

The parents of the child were in the yard at the time. They saw the boy ride into the street many times but did nothing to stop him. Those parents are as guilty as my brother yet the driver is the one who must carry the burden. Although exonerated of any negligence or violation of the law, my brother became despondent. His health broke and he committed suicide.

I am a mother, too, and I know how the parents of that small child must feel, but don't they realize it is their responsibility to keep on eye on children who are too young to exercise mature judgement?

Traffic has only one place to run--in the street. Children have many places to play--their own yards, the city parks, playgrounds. No driver wants to hurt a child. Truck-drivers are the most cautious of all. But a child can run faster than a truck can stop. Please Ann, print my letter and add a plea of your own to parents of young children to watch them and teach them to stay out of the streets. -- BROKEN HEARTED SISTER

Dear Sister: I can add nothing to your powerful and eloquent letter. Thank you for writing.

Dean Ann Landers: You said in your column a few weeks ago that you are sick of complaints about teen-agers' hair and I don't blame you. But I hope you will print just one more.

Our 16-year-old son, Keith, plays the drums in a musical group. My husband and I both approve since we can think of worse things for a teen-ager to do with his time. Keith says he needs long hair for the act. We don't like it but we've gone along.

Last week I noticed that the boy has been swiping my hair curlers. Also the can of hair-spray I bought a few days ago is half empty. I told my husband about it and he thought it was funny. I am not amused.

Should I ignore the whole thing and hope it will pass or what? --PERPLEXED

Dear Per: For now say nothing. He'll probably get tired of it when the novelty wears off. But please write to me in six months. If Keith is still fooling around with the curlers and hair-spray, I'll suggest some action.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell cheating husbands to keep their mouths shut? Some women insist that if their husbands were unfaithful they would want to know about it. They are either kidding themselves or they are masochists.

The husband who confesses all is trying to ease his guilty conscience at the expense of his wife's peace of mind. It may make HIM feel better but it won't do much for her--except make her heartsick, depressed and suspicious forever after. I speak from experience because I've---BEEN THERE

Dear Been: I agree a contrite husband should keep his mouth shut and dedicate himself to better conduct in the future.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

"Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road?" (Luke 24:32, RSV)

PRAYER: Teach us, O God, that wherever we seek Thee we may find Thee, and therefore every place can be hallowed ground. Enrich our lives this day by Thy presence. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Mail Box

The Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We of the Kappa Lamba Chi fraternity wish to thank you for your much-appreciated cooperation in helping us make our Hospital A-Go-Go a success.

From the start of this undertaking, we were apprehensive, and if it had not been for your assistance, this venture might very well have been a failure.

We offer you our services at any time that you might need them, and thank you again for your help in our enterprise.

Very turly yours,
KAPPA LAMBA CHI
Steve Spear, Secretary

To the Editor:

Governor Hearnes should be commended for his position concerning the feasibility of toll roads for our state. I see nowhere that the federal government is planning to build an interstate from Southeast Missouri to Jefferson City or Kansas City before 1982.

Having traveled from Southeast Missouri to Jefferson City several times, I know from experience that the highways are very inadequate and time consuming.

None of the Governors have cited loss of tourism because of toll roads.

JAMES B. MORAN JR.
1011 E. Cypress St.
Charleston, Mo.

To the Editor:

The Globe-Democrat has been running a series of helpful and interesting articles dealing with advice to women who would escape rape. Has it come to this?

Must we take it for granted that women must be instructed on methods with which to repel the rapist?

What about really discouraging the rapist himself from an attempt. How long since one of these slimy creatures was given his come-uppance in the gas chamber at Jefferson City?

Is rape so common that it is no longer considered a capital crime?

My advice to women would be to employ their voting privileges to remove from office spineless prosecuting authorities, parole and probation-washed Judges, soft-hearted psychiatrists, and to oust from office or employment the whole gang of "do - gooders of America" wherever they may be found in public service. To the end that we shall have a number of speedy executions of rapists, regardless of age, since rape is biologically an adult crime, not more than three or four months from the date of the crime, and to effect such changes in our laws as will quickly and surely accomplish this.

CHRIS J. MUCKERMAN
4144 Lindell
St. Louis, Mo.

Chief of Police
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

It seems in this day and age the only news we ever hear about the police force is of a derogatory nature. But when their job is carried out in the highest accord, little is said. It is because of what I think was a very unusual occasion I am writing.

I want to thank you and the men of your department as well as the people of Sikeston who back such a fine organization for the respect and courtesy shown on August 24, 1966 to us. On Wednesday, we had the funeral of my grandmother, Mrs. Martha Cloin. And the members of my family have asked me to convey our thanks for the courtesy shown by your men by providing a thru-way through town and by the simple gesture of removing their hats when the procession passed.

It may seem common for that to be done in Sikeston, but it meant much to us.

Thank you,
Frank Ballard

Dear Sir:

Why should tax money be wasted on passing to pass a law that is already in effect? The new civil rights bill has been in effect for nearly the entire time that there has been a United States.

I quote from the constitution: "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal." By saying all men this means men everywhere, black, white, and yellow. Everyone in this nation who is a citizen of this country is equal. No civil rights bill is necessary; only enforcement is needed.

I have some sources of information available which would startle most Americans in reference to Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement. If given a chance I will spread this information, which is known to be true, the length and breadth of America.

Sincerely,
Joe Law

Promotion Cited as Cotton Need

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A cotton grower and a banker agreed Tuesday that the cotton industry will have to finance an effective advertising and promotion campaign to remain healthy.

Fred Enke, a Casa Grande, Ariz., cotton grower, and Richard Toth of Phoenix gave their opinions at a U. S. Agriculture Department hearing into a proposed assessment to be earmarked for promotion and research.

The National Cotton Council is backing a bill before Congress which would levy $1 per bale against each cotton grower. The growers would have to approve the plan by a two - thirds majority.

Enke said some objection has been raised that control of the research and promotion program would be delivered to the secretary of agriculture.

Enke said he did not agree; but, rather than argue the issue, he said he would point to the men who developed the program —the trustees of the Cotton Producers Institute.

Toth, manager of the Valley National Bank's cotton division, said cotton is by far the most important crop in Arizona, accounting for 23 per cent of the total farm income in 1965.

He said his bank endorsed "this imaginative program of self help" because individual farmers cannot supply enough funds to get the type of research and promotion needed.

Scarecrow That Booms Unpopular

MILLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — A funny-looking scarecrow that goes boom every 15 minutes of the day and night does a pretty good job scaring birds and deer — but people, they're another story.

Residents of this town have had about enough of a two-foot-long cannon used by farmer Philip Bardy to chase wild life from his fields.

"The dogs bark all night," one said, "the children cry and some people lie awake waiting for the damn thing to go boom — just like waiting for the other shoe to drop."

And go boom it does. The cannon is timed to boom automatically every 15 minutes.

In the daytime, the cannon is located near a cornfield to scare away blackbirds. At night, it's moved to a tomato and melon patch to frighten herds of deer that had fed there regularly until April 15 — the day it was installed.

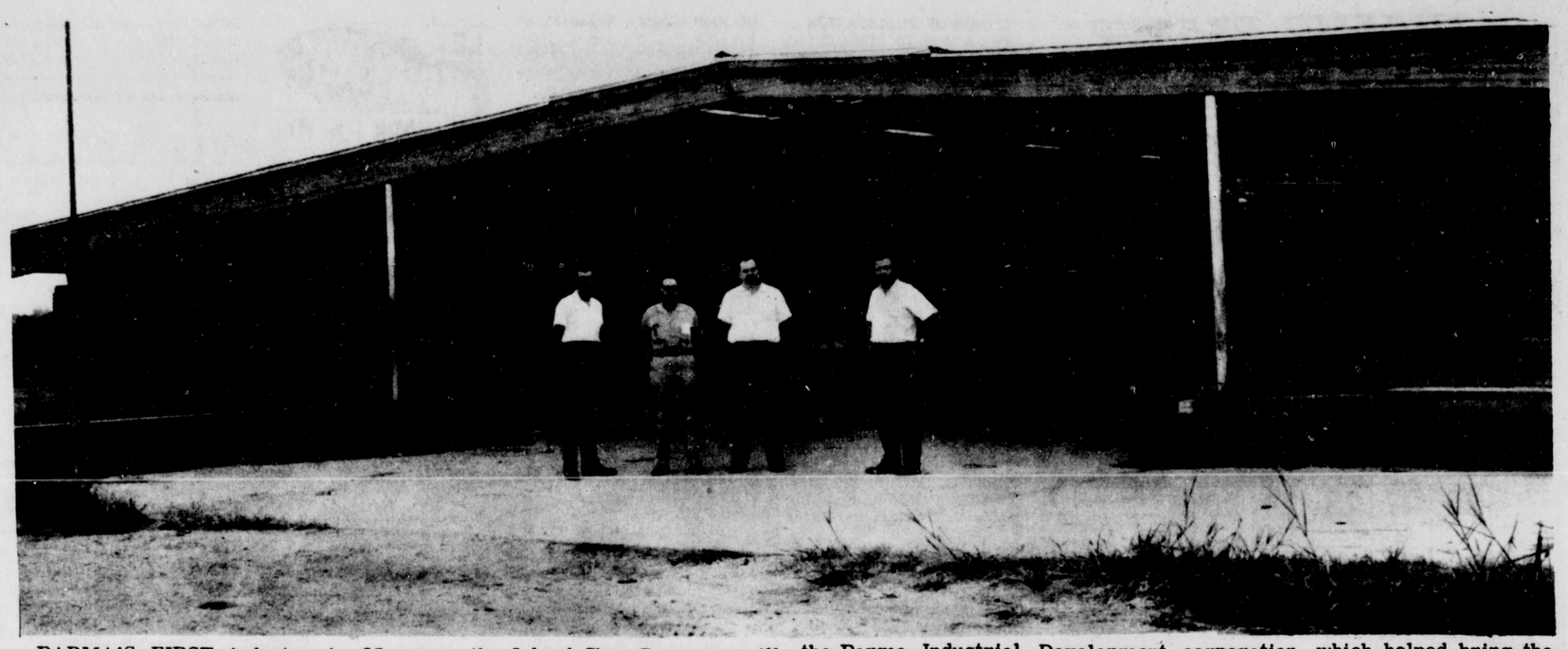
The Passaic Township Committee has issued Bardy a warning to "cease the operation of your noise-making device" but he has ignored it so far.

The farmer says he was given permission by the New Jersey Division of Wild Fish and Game to use the cannon after an inspector visited his field, shook his head and said, "You've got problems."

Bardy told of experiments in the past with strawman scarecrows, noisemakers that clap together and strings of flapping multicolored flags. He said none worked.

Then he hit on the cannon.

The cannon is operated with carbonated water and minerals which build up pressure and fire off the device periodically.



PARMA'S FIRST industry in 35 years, the Inland Shoe Company, will be housed in a former elementary school building. It will be ready for occupancy in October. The company will employ 100. Four members of the Parma Industrial Development corporation, which helped bring the industry here, are from left, Johnny Daniels, O. D. Denson, Ted Morgan and Randal Ramsey.

Stock Market Plunge Not Sure Sign of Recession

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans head into their last long holiday weekend of summer and wonder what fall will hold for them, many are worrying lest the big stock market plunge means that another recession is on the way. But a big drop in stock prices hasn't always foreshadowed a decline in business by any means. Stock traders aren't that all-knowing.

The market got its hold on public psychology because the big crash of 1929 was followed by the depression of the 1930s. The public blamed all its ills of the 30s on what happened in Wall Street at the end of the 20s.

Since World War II, however, a stock market break, as often as not, hasn't fazed the economy in the least.

At the end of the war, stock traders began looking for signs of a recession. And stock prices fell 20 per cent between May and November 1946. But business ignored the goings-on in the market and continued a steady rise for 2½ more years.

The market scored a little better as a soothsayer in the summer of 1948. Stock prices dropped 10 per cent, and the first postwar recession stretched from late 1948 till October 1949. But it was a mild downturn and not the postwar depression many stock traders had predicted.

The Korean War started in mid-1950 and stock prices beat a retreat. But business boomed till the recession of 1953-54. Stocks had recovered their daring before that, and continued upward even as business faltered.

President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955 brought a sharp break in stock prices, but business ignored it and rose for two more years. The economy prospered even while stock prices were falling 12 per cent between July 1956 and February 1957.

Another recession hit in August 1957 and stretched until early in 1958. But stock prices rose 39 per cent between February 1957 and July 1959. They then turned down by 11 per cent until October 1960. The last recession had already started and stretched into February 1961, but stock prices were rising during most of its duration.

Will this year's stock market plunge be as poor a forecast of the economy's future, as the 27 per cent plunge in 1962 in stock prices? The economy has expanded fairly steadily since early 1961. It ignored the 1962 stock market.

After Labor Day, things could look a lot less worrisome. It's happened before, it could happen again.

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray, 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--- SALES EVERY MONDAY---
Total Hogs 526 Head.
FAT HOGS -- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $24.00 to $24.90.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $23.25 to $23.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $22.50 to $23.25.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $25.00 to $23.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $19.50 to $21.75.
Total Cattle 673 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice $25.00 to $25.60
Good $24.00 to $24.75
Commercial $23.00 to $23.75
Utility $21.40 to $22.75
Canners & cutters $15.50 to $18.50.
Veal $26.50 to $30.00
Bulls $19.00 to $21.50
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $26.00 to $27.50.
Medium $25.00 to $25.75.
Plain $22.00 to $24.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $18.50 to $21.00.
Good $17.00 to $18.25.
Remarks: Hog top $24.00, lower than last week. Sows steady. Cattle steady on stock cattle, cows higher though weak.
NO SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 5th.
Floyd Matthews

CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL
ZENITH
BLACK AND WHITE TV
AT
PALMER-COLOR T.V.
Sales & Service
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

OK
1964 CHEVELLE
MALIBU - Super Sports
327 Engine - 4 Speed
Very Clean
$1595
1965 CHEVROLET
IMPALA - 4 Door Sedan
V8 - Automatic -
Air Condition Special Price
$1995
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IMPALA - Super Sports
4 Speed - 327 - With Air Conditioner
$1295
1964 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR - 4 Door Station Wagon - Very Clean - New Tires
$1395
1963 DODGE
440 SEDAN - 4 Door
V8 Automatic - Good Condition
$895
1962 RAMBLER
CLASSIC - 4 Door
Station Wagon - 6 Cyl. Automatic
$695
1957 CHEVROLET
2 Ton - 2 Speed Truck
Grain Bed - Very Good Condition
$895
1963 GMC
1/2 Ton Pickup - V6
Automatic - This Week's Special
$695
HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL - SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

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SIKESTON, MO.
NOW THRU SEPT. 6
Thursday Friday Saturday
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DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVERLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON · STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRID HYDE-WHITE
GLADYS COOPER · THEODORE BIKEL · BERNARD SHAW · CECIL BEATON · ANDRE PREVIN
ALAN JAY LERNER · FREDERICK LOEWE
ALAN JAY LERNER · JACK L. WARNER · GEORGE CUKOR
TECHNICOLOR
SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50¢
Shows at 2:00-5:00-8:00

DELTA
Thursday Friday
"What's Up Front"
Marilyn Manning
Tommy Holden

Know Your Newspaper Better

A Better Newspaper Every Issue!

That's our policy . . . and our constant endeavor. It's a large order, and we don't always make it. But we try hard . . . and many times we do make it—a better newspaper for you than ever before.

How Do We Do It?

First, we plan the completest possible reporting of the news of this area. To you, the news is the most important thing in your paper . . . and therefore it has first place in our efforts. We also plan for better pictures every issue . . . and more pictures when space permits. And we look for interesting feature stories for each new issue. On the editorial page, we try to do a continually better job.

Then . . . What Else Can We Do?

That's next in our planning. Can we make the paper more attractive to look at, and easier to read . . . better type . . . larger type . . . different width columns? We can't change these things every issue, of course, but still we are always thinking of new ways to improve our product . . . to produce a better newspaper issue to issue . . . for better service to you, the reader.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh Ky.
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 COUNTRY JUNCTION SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Rifleman 30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zoro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 30 MY THREE SONS - C	30 Laredo - C	00 Lets Go To Races 30 Henry Phyfe (C)
8	30 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES -	30 Mickie Finn's	00 Bewitched 30 Peyton Place
9		00 Dean Martin Summer Show	00 Avengers
10		:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show	
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS & WEATHER		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with the News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 E. Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR		00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 COLOR FEATURE	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	00 Popeye - c 30 Dobie Gillis 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 1, 1916

Elmer Oliver, aged 14 years, was struck by an automobile Thursday afternoon of last week. He was returning from the ball game in a truck and jumped off in the path of the other car. The car was driven by Brown Jewell. The boy's right leg was dislocated and he was bruised but is reported doing nicely.

Miss Nina Byrne resigned her position as stenographer at the Scott County Milling Co., Saturday night.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh was the scene of much festivity Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

40 years ago
Sept. 1, 1926

Miss Della Harper went back into the lead in the Queen of the Fair Contest, her vote standing at 2,017,500. Miss Mildred Arbaugh is in second place, with 1,864,500; Mrs. Grace Malone, third with 1,812,500; and Miss Doris Gilbert, fourth with 1,001,500.

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has typhoid fever, is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dover and children left Saturday morning for Florida, where they will make their home in the future.

New Madrid--Miss Evelyn Hunter left Sunday for Jackson to teach music in the public schools of that city.

30 years ago
Sept. 1, 1936

Born August 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown a daughter, who has been named Juanita.

The Jess Bohanan family have moved into their new home on Williams street and will be glad to have their friends call.

Malone Theatre, September 4, Fred Stone in "Grand Jury" with Owen Davis, jr., and Louise Latimer.

Mary Lewis entertained August 29 with a card party. The invited guests were: Mary Ruth Watkins, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Shirley Shainberg, Jean Cummins, Betty Lou Shankle and Evelyn Klein.

20 years ago
Sept. 1, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Matthews are parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

DELTA
Thursday Friday
"What's Up Front"
Marilyn Manning
Tommy Holden

The Morehouse schools, scheduled to open Tuesday morning, have been ordered to delay the starting date because a new case of polio, which developed there this week. Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse stated Saturday that Mary Geraldine Stinnett, six-year-old girl living in Morehouse had developed infantile paralysis and was taken that day by ambulance to St. Louis City Hospital.

What is believed to be all time record for cold weather in August was set early Friday and Saturday mornings when the temperature in the Sikeston area dropped to 47 degrees above zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley arrived in Sikeston Friday to again make their home. Colonel Dudley had been in the service since December, 1940, and was separated on August 28, at Fort Benning, Ga.

ANN LANDERS
Answers
Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A three-year-old boy rode his tricycle down a driveway into the street and was crushed to death under the wheels of my brother's truck.

The parents of the child were in the yard at the time. They saw the boy ride into the street many times but did nothing to stop him. Those parents are as guilty as my brother yet the driver is the one who must carry the burden. Although exonerated of any negligence or violation of the law, my brother became despondent. His health broke and he committed suicide.

I am a mother, too, and I know how the parents of that small child must feel, but don't they realize it is their responsibility to keep on eye on children who are too young to exercise mature judgement?

Traffic has only one place to run--in the street. Children have many places to play--their own yards, the city parks, playgrounds. No driver wants to hurt a child. Truck-drivers are the most cautious of all. But a child can run faster than a truck can stop. Please Ann, print my letter and add a plea of your own to parents of young children to watch them and teach them to stay out of the streets. -- BROKEN HEARTED SISTER

Dear Sister: I can add nothing to your powerful and eloquent letter. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: You said in your column a few weeks ago that you are sick of complaints about teen-agers' hair and I don't blame you. But I hope you will print just one more.

Our 16-year-old son, Keith, plays the drums in a musical group. My husband and I both approve since we can think of worse things for a teen-ager to do with his time. Keith says he needs long hair for the act. We don't like it but we've gone along.

Last week I noticed that the boy has been swiping my hair curlers. Also the can of hair-spray I bought a few days ago is half empty. I told my husband about it and he thought it was funny. I am not amused.

Should I ignore the whole thing and hope it will pass or what? --PERPLEXED

Dear Per: For now say nothing. He'll probably get tired of it when the novelty wears off. But please write to me in six months. If Keith is still fooling around with the curlers and hair-spray, I'll suggest some action.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell cheating husbands to keep their mouths shut? Some women insist that if their husbands were unfaithful they would want to know about it. They are either kidding themselves or they are masochists.

The husband who confesses all is trying to ease his guilty conscience at the expense of his wife's peace of mind. It may make HIM feel better but it won't do much for her--except make her heartsick, depressed and suspicious forever after. I speak from experience because I've---BEEN THERE

Dear Been: I agree a contrite husband should keep his mouth shut and dedicate himself to better conduct in the future.

Does someone you love drink too much? What can you do about it? For some forthright answers, get the booklet "Alcoholism--Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE PRAYER
For Today From
The Upper Room

"Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road?" (Luke 24:32, RSV)

PRAYER: Teach us, O God, that wherever we seek Thee we may find Thee, and therefore every place can be hallowed ground. Enrich our lives this day by Thy presence. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Mail Box

The Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We of the Kappa Lamba Chi fraternity wish to thank you for your much-appreciated cooperation in helping us make our Hospital A-Go-Go a success.

From the start of this undertaking, we were apprehensive, and if it had not been for your assistance, this venture might very well have been a failure.

We offer you our services at any time that you might need them, and thank you again for your help in our enterprise.

Very turly yours,
KAPPA LAMBA CHI
Steve Spear, Secretary

To the Editor:

Governor Hearnes should be commended for his position concerning the feasibility of toll roads for our state. I see nowhere that the federal government is planning to build an interstate from Southeast Missouri to Jefferson City or Kansas City before 1982.

Having traveled from Southeast Missouri to Jefferson City several times, I know from experience that the highways are very inadequate and time consuming.

None of the Governors have cited loss of tourism because of toll roads.

JAMES B. MORAN JR.
1011 E. Cypress St.
Charleston, Mo.

To the Editor:

The Globe-Democrat has been running a series of helpful and interesting articles dealing with advice to women who would escape rape. Has it come to this?

Must we take it for granted that women must be instructed on methods with which to repel the rapist?

What about really discouraging the rapist himself from an attempt. How long since one of these slimy creatures was given his come-uppance in the gas chamber at Jefferson City?

Is rape so common that it is no longer considered a capital crime?

My advice to women would be to employ their voting privileges to remove from office spineless prosecuting authorities, parole and probation-washed Judges, soft-hearted psychiatrists, and to oust from office or employment the whole gang of "do - gooders of America" wherever they may be found in public service. To the end that we shall have a number of speedy executions of rapists, regardless of age, since rape is biologically an adult crime, not more than three or four months from the date of the crime, and to effect such changes in our laws as will quickly and surely accomplish this.

CHRIS J. MUCKERMAN
4144 Lindell
St. Louis, Mo.

Chief of Police
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

It seems in this day and age the only news we ever hear about the police force is of a derogatory nature. But when their job is carried out in the highest accord, little is said. It is because of what I think was a very unusual occasion I am writing.

I want to thank you and the men of your department as well as the people of Sikeston who back such a fine organization for the respect and courtesy shown on August 24, 1966 to us. On Wednesday, we had the funeral of my grandmother, Mrs. Martha Cloin. And the members of my family have asked me to convey our thanks for the courtesy shown by your men by providing a thru-way through town and by the simple gesture of removing their hats when the procession passed.

It may seem common for that to be done in Sikeston, but it meant much to us.

Thank you,
Frank Ballard

Dear Sir:

Why should tax money be wasted on passing to pass a law that is already in effect? The new civil rights bill has been in effect for nearly the entire time that there has been a United States.

I quote from the constitution: "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal." By saying all men this means men everywhere, black, white, and yellow. Everyone in this nation who is a citizen of this country is equal. No civil rights bill is necessary; only enforcement is needed.

I have some sources of information available which would startle most Americans in reference to Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement. If given a chance I will spread this information, which is known to be true, the length and breadth of America.

Sincerely,
Joe Law

Promotion Cited as Cotton Need

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A cotton grower and a banker agreed Tuesday that the cotton industry will have to finance an effective advertising and promotion campaign to remain healthy.

Fred Enke, a Casa Grande, Ariz., cotton grower, and Richard Toth of Phoenix gave their opinions at a U. S. Agriculture Department hearing into a proposed assessment to be earmarked for promotion and research.

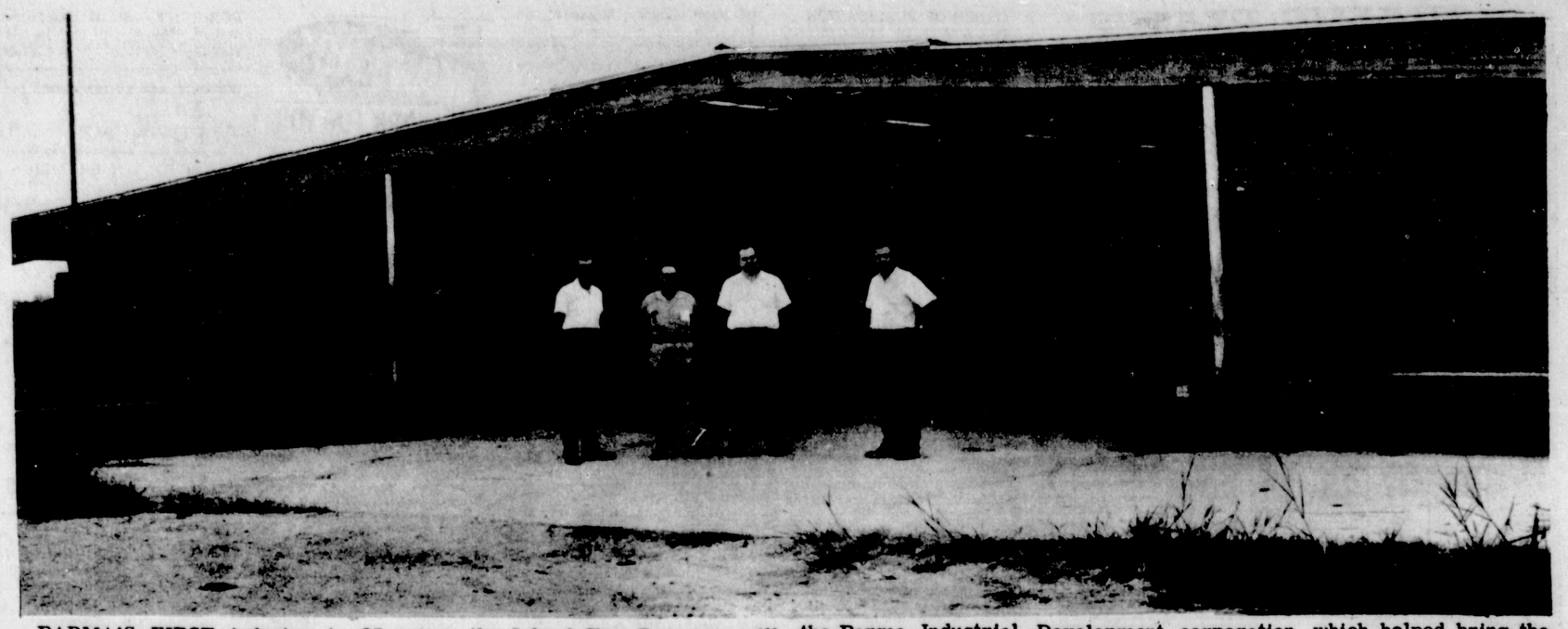
The National Cotton Council is backing a bill before Congress which would levy $1 per bale against each cotton grower. The growers would have to approve the plan by a two - thirds majority.

Enke said some objection has been raised that control of the research and promotion program would be delivered to the secretary of agriculture.

Enke said he did not agree; but, rather than argue the issue, he said he would point to the men who developed the program —the trustees of the Cotton Producers Institute.

Toth, manager of the Valley National Bank's cotton division, said cotton is by far the most important crop in Arizona, accounting for 23 per cent of the total farm income in 1965.

He said his bank endorsed "this imaginative program of self help" because individual farmers cannot supply enough funds to get the type of research and promotion needed.



PARMA'S FIRST industry in 35 years, the Inland Shoe Company, will be housed in a former elementary school building. It will be ready for occupancy in October. The company will employ 100. Four members of the Parma Industrial Development corporation, which helped bring the industry here, are from left, Johnny Daniels, O. D. Denson, Ted Morgan and Randal Ramsey.

Stock Market Plunge Not Sure Sign of Recession

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans head into their last long holiday weekend of summer and wonder what fall will hold for them, many are worrying lest the big stock market plunge means that another recession is on the way. But a big drop in stock prices hasn't always foreshadowed a decline in business by any means. Stock traders aren't that all-knowing.

The market got its hold on public psychology because the big crash of 1929 was followed by the depression of the 1930s. The public blamed all its ills of the 30s on what happened in Wall Street at the end of the 20s.

Since World War II, however, a stock market break, as often as not, hasn't fazed the economy in the least.

At the end of the war, stock traders began looking for signs of a recession. And stock prices fell 20 per cent between May and November 1946. But business ignored the goings-on in the market and continued a steady rise for 2½ more years.

The market scored a little better as a soothsayer in the summer of 1948. Stock prices dropped 10 per cent, and the first postwar recession stretched from late 1948 till October 1949. But it was a mild downturn and not the postwar depression many stock traders had predicted.

The Korean War started in mid-1950 and stock prices beat a retreat. But business boomed till the recession of 1953-54. Stocks had recovered their daring before that, and continued upward even as business faltered.

President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955 brought a sharp break in stock prices, but business ignored it and rose for two more years. The economy prospered even while stock prices were falling 12 per cent between July 1956 and February 1957.

Another recession hit in August 1957 and stretched until early in 1958. But stock prices rose 39 per cent between February 1957 and July 1959. They then turned down by 11 per cent until October 1960. The last recession had already started and stretched into February 1961, but stock prices were rising during most of its duration.

Will this year's stock market plunge be as poor a forecast of the economy's future, as the 27 per cent plunge in 1962 in stock prices? The economy has expanded fairly steadily since early 1961. It ignored the 1962 stock market.

After Labor Day, things could look a lot less worrisome. It's happened before, it could happen again.

Scarecrow That Booms Unpopular

MILLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — A funny-looking scarecrow that goes boom every 15 minutes of the day and night does a pretty good job scaring birds and deer — but people, they're another story.

Residents of this town have had about enough of a two-foot-long cannon used by farmer Philip Bardy to chase wild life from his fields.

"The dogs bark all night," one said, "the children cry and some people lie awake waiting for the damn thing to go boom — just like waiting for the other shoe to drop."

And go boom it does. The cannon is timed to boom automatically every 15 minutes.

In the daytime, the cannon is located near a cornfield to scare away blackbirds. At night, it's moved to a tomato and melon patch to frighten herds of deer that had fed there regularly until April 15 — the day it was installed.

The Passaic Township Committee has issued Bardy a warning to "cease the operation of your noise-making device" but he has ignored it so far.

The farmer says he was given permission by the New Jersey Division of Wild Fish and Game to use the cannon after an inspector visited his field, shook his head and said, "You've got problems."

Bardy told of experiments in the past with strawman scarecrows, noisemakers that clap together and strings of flapping multicolored flags. He said none worked.

Then he hit on the cannon.

The cannon is operated with carbonated water and minerals which build up pressure and fire off the device periodically.

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray, 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--- SALES EVERY MONDAY---
Total Hogs 526 Head.
FAT HOGS -- Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $24.00 to $24.90.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $23.25 to $23.75.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $22.50 to $23.25.
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $25.00 to $23.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $19.50 to $21.75.
Total Cattle 673 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice $25.00 to $25.60
Good $24.00 to $24.75
Commercial $23.00 to $23.75
Utility $21.40 to $22.75
Canners & cutters $15.50 to $18.50.
Veal $26.50 to $30.00
Bulls $19.00 to $21.50
STOCKER CALVES --
Good $26.00 to $27.50.
Medium $25.00 to $25.75.
Plain $22.00 to $24.50.
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $18.50 to $21.00.
Good $17.00 to $18.25.
Remarks: Hog top $24.00, lower than last week. Sows steady. Cattle steady on stock cattle, cows higher though weak.
NO SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 5th.
Floyd Matthews

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ON ALL
ZENITH
BLACK AND WHITE TV
AT
PALMER-COLOR T.V.
Sales & Service
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

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SIKESTON, MO.
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Thursday Friday Saturday
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DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.
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My Fair Lady
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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

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1964 CHEVELLE
MALIBU - Super Sports
327 Engine - 4 Speed
Very Clean
$1595
1965 CHEVROLET
IMPALA - 4 Door Sedan
V8 - Automatic -
Air Condition Special Price
$1995
1962 CHEVROLET
IMPALA - Super Sports
4 Speed - 327 - With Air Conditioner
$1295
1964 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR - 4 Door
Station Wagon - Very Clean - New Tires
$1395
1963 DODGE
440 SEDAN - 4 Door
V8 Automatic - Good Condition
$895
1962 RAMBLER
CLASSIC - 4 Door
Station Wagon - 6 Cyl.
Automatic
$695
1957 CHEVROLET
2 Ton - 2 Speed Truck
Grain Bed - Very Good Condition
$895
1963 GMC
1/2 Ton Pickup - V6
Automatic - This Week's Special
$695
HERTZ
MITCHELL-SHARP

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Good	31 Action	61 Them
2 You've	32 To	62 And
3 Luck	33 Ideas	63 Unfounded
4 You'll	34 Displaying	64 Beautiful
5 Give	35 Talents	65 Day
6 Home	36 You	66 For
7 Don't	37 And	67 Trying
8 Expect	38 Just	68 Yourself
9 Avoid	39 Affairs	69 Happily
10 Say	40 Hobbies	70 Indicated
11 Money-	41 Others	71 Grasp
12 Day	42 With	72 Add
13 Many	43 Gossip	73 Rumors
14 Is	44 Are	74 Love
15 Find	45 Originality	75 Affection
16 Time	46 Bring	76 Marital
17 Or	47 New	77 Happiness
18 Listen	48 Cooperation	78 Now
19 Little	49 Listen	79 New
20 Aggressive	50 Proceed	80 Different
21 Little	51 That	81 Opposite
22 Making	52 Do	82 To
23 For	53 Member	83 Form
24 Hidden	54 Or	84 To
25 With	55 Within	85 Income
26 Pleasure	56 In	86 Things
27 To	57 Things	87 Friendships
28 Office	58 Of	88 Sex
29 Now	59 Openings	89 Opinions
30 From	60 Your	90 Light

Good · Adverse · 9/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Bible Study

ACROSS

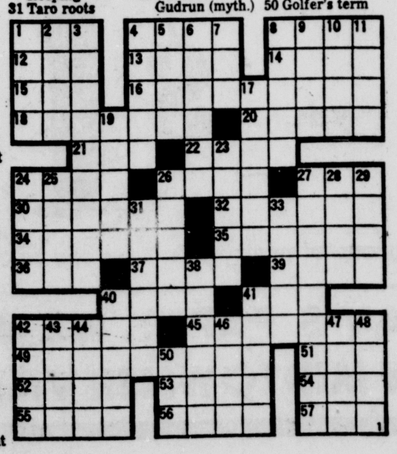
1 Second son of Noah
4 —— of the Apostles
8 "As ye sow, so shall ye ——"
12 Mineral rock
13 Stay in expectation
14 Shield bearing
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Positive affirmation
18 Convoys
20 Alleviates
21 Conclusion
22 Shoshonean Indians
24 Hawk's leash
26 Bargain
27 Shakespearean queen
30 Wild ass
32 Impending evil
34 Philippic
35 Redacted
36 Pigpen
37 Fathers (coll.)
39 Hardy heroine
40 Mineral deposit
41 Through
42 Eagle's nest
45 Tales
49 Come to light
51 Feminine name
52 Row
53 Biblical name for Syria
54 Feminine nickname
55 Writing fluids
56 Corded fabrics
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Dwelling place
2 War god of Greece
3 Hireling
4 Legal judgment
5 Mold
6 Meshwork
7 Sainte (ab.)
8 Rosters
9 Goddess of discord
10 Tropical plant
11 Writing implements
17 Staggered
19 Soviet lake or bay
23 Domesticates
24 Land parcels
25 Distinct part
26 Great fear
27 Fabrics
28 High cards
29 Places for sleeping
31 Taro roots
33 Treat with nitric acid
38 Covet
40 Driving reins
41 Metrical compositions
42 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
43 Ireland
44 Formation, as of troops
46 Snare
47 Singer, —— Adams
48 Bargain event
50 Golfer's term

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	E	V	E	R		L	A	Z	Y			
A	L	O	N	E		U	B	O	A	T		
M	A	T	E	D		M	A	E	N	A	D	
V	I	S	E		A	P	E	S		K	E	A
A	N	T		S	C	O	N	E		E	L	L
L	E	I		A	T	E		D	E	S	I	
E	S	C	A	P	E		D	S	O			
		N	O	D		I	A	T	R	I	C	
S	H	A	D		E	S	S		E	D	E	
P	A	C		S	A	R	A	H		E	N	
E	T	A		C	R	A	G		F	I	A	T
D	E	C	R	E	E		R	I	A	N	T	
D	I	A	N	A		E	N	S	U	E		
A	B	E	L			E	S	T	E	S		



Today In U. S. History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1966. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Japan surrendered formally to the World War II Allies.

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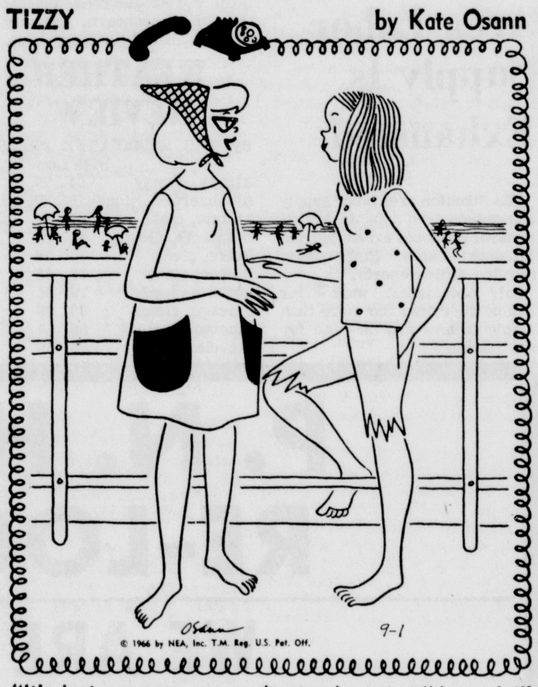
"We need it for our sandbox when we get home."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



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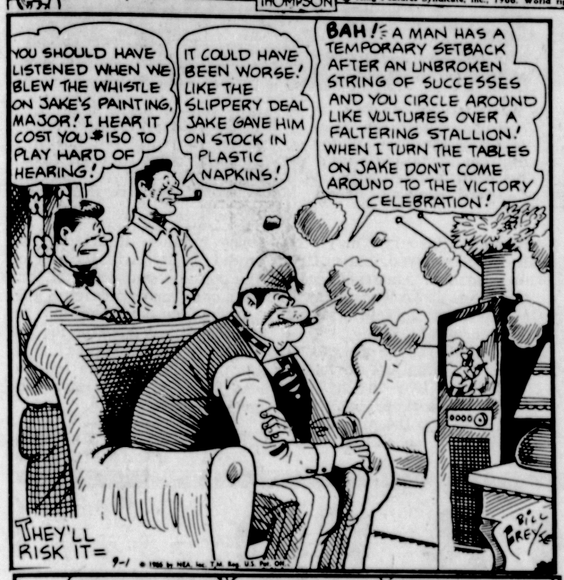


STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Good	31 Action	61 Them	
2 You've	32 To	62 And	
3 Luck	33 Ideas	63 Unfounded	
4 You'll	34 Displaying	64 Beautiful	
5 Give	35 Talents	65 Day	
6 Home	36 You	66 For	
7 Don't	37 And	67 Trying	
8 Expect	38 Just	68 Yourself	
9 Avoid	39 Affairs	69 Happily	
10 Say	40 Hobbies	70 Indicated	
11 Money-	41 Others	71 Gossip	
12 Day	42 With	72 Add	
13 Many	43 Gossip	73 Rumors	
14 Is	44 Are	74 Love	
15 Find	45 Originality	75 Affection	
16 Time	46 Bring	76 Marital	
17 Or	47 New	77 Happiness	
18 Listen	48 Cooperation	78 Now	
19 Little	49 Listen	79 New	
20 Aggressive	50 Proceed	80 Different	
21 Little	51 That	81 Opposite	
22 Making	52 Do	82 To	
23 For	53 Member	83 Form	
24 Hidden	54 Or	84 To	
25 With	55 Within	85 Income	
26 Pleasure	56 In	86 Things	
27 To	57 Things	87 Friendships	
28 Office	58 Of	88 Sex	
29 Now	59 Openings	89 Opinions	
30 From	60 Your	90 Light	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

9/2

Bible Study

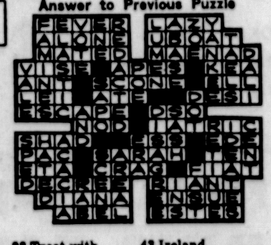
ACROSS

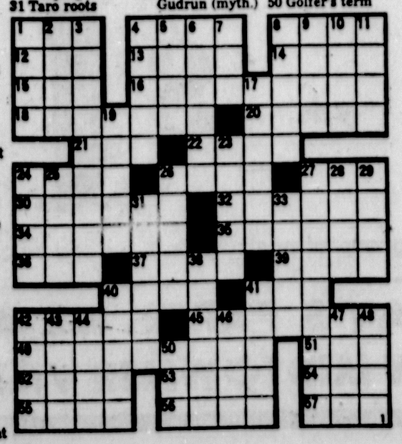
1 Second son of Noah
4 —— of the Apostles
8 "As ye sow, so shall ye ——"
12 Mineral rock
13 Stay in expectation
14 Shield bearing
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Positive affirmation
18 Convoys
20 Alleviates
21 Conclusion
22 Shoshonean Indians
24 Hawk's leash
26 Bargain
27 Shakespearean queen
30 Wild ass
32 Impending evil
34 Philippic
35 Redacted
36 Pigpen
37 Fathers (coll.)
39 Hardy heroine
40 Mineral deposit
41 Through
42 Eagle's nest
45 Tales
49 Come to light
51 Feminine name
52 Row
53 Biblical name for Syria
54 Feminine nickname
55 Writing fluids
56 Corded fabrics
57 Observe

DOWN

1 Dwelling place
2 War god of Greece
3 Hireling
4 Legal judgment
5 Mold
6 Meshwork
7 Sainte (ab.)
8 Rosters
9 Goddess of discord
10 Tropical plant
11 Writing implements
17 Staggered
19 Soviet lake or bay
23 Domesticates
24 Land parcels
25 Distinct part
26 Great fear
27 Fabrics
28 High cards
29 Places for sleeping
31 Taro roots
33 Treat with nitric acid
38 Covet
40 Driving reins
41 Metrical compositions
42 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
43 Ireland
44 Formation, as of troops
46 Snare
47 Singer, —— Adams
48 Bargain event
50 Golfer's term

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

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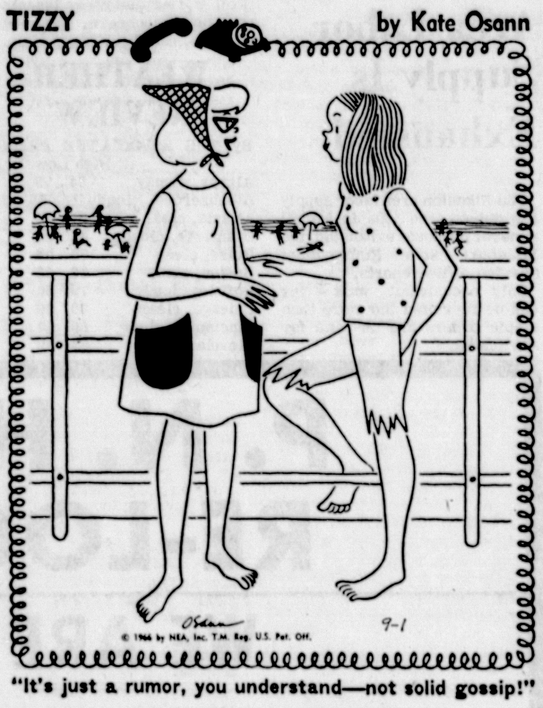

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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

AFTER THE BATTLE, a medic with bandaged arm aids a more seriously wounded U.S. soldier at Phu Loi, 30 miles north of Saigon. In the bitter engagement with Viet Cong forces, U.S. troops were mistakenly strafed and napalmed by American planes.

Dee Peyton Dies This Morning

CHARLESTON--M-Sgt. (Ret.) Dee Tackett Peyton, 59, died at 12:40 a.m. today at the home of a brother, Frank Peyton, near Sikeston.

Born March 12, 1907, near East Prairie, he had lived 10 years in Franklin, Ohio.

He was formerly a resident of Charleston.

On Jan. 11, 1952, he married Miss Joyce Gray, who survives. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ruby Peyton, Bertrand; one other brother, Buddy Peyton, Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Sally Gentry, Bertrand.

Peyton served 21 years with the air force and served in the Pacific during World War II.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery with Military honors.

SCOTT

Cont. from page 1

County superintendent of schools -- $1,333.33 statutory salary, $450.01 base salary, $1,683.34 additional salaries, $3,466.68 total compensation, $710 mileage.

County surveyor, -- $60 board of equalization attendance, $2,785.31 fees, $2,845.31 total compensation.

Probate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Circuit judge -- $326.61.

County treasurer -- $4,150 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $380 fees disbursing drainage funds, $5,530.58 total compensation.

County coroner -- $600 statutory salary, $270 fees, $870 total compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salaries, $6,784.26 total compensation.

Circuit clerk -- $4,800 statutory salary, $1,200 additional salary, $824.30 nonaccountable fees, $6,824.30 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $1,000 statutory salary, $13,998.10 additional salary, less $3,600 deputy hire and $5,648.10 amount paid to county treasurer, $55.50 discharges paid by county, $5,805.50 total net compensation.

Public administrator -- $1,475.68 total compensation.

PEMISCOT COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $975 statutory salary, $70 board of equalization attendance, $1,045 total compensation, $150 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $930 statutory salary, $85 board of equalization attendance, $1,015 total compensation, $336 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $954 statutory salary, $85 board of equalization attendance, $1,030 total compensation, $465 mileage.

County clerk -- $3,642.84 statutory salary, $1,908.86 additional salaries, $200 financial statement fees, $85 board of equalization attendance, $367.63 state fees, $582.99 county fees, $508.76 net hunting and fishing fees, $7,296.08 total compensation.

County superintendent of schools -- $2,100 base salary, $3,230 additional salaries, $5,330 total compensation, $1,240.12 mileage.

County surveyor -- $85 board of equalization attendance and total compensation.

Probate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Circuit judge -- $326.61 annual salary.

County treasurer -- $5,900 total compensation.

County coroner -- $1,200 statutory salary, $118.94 mileage, $1,318.94 total compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.70 additional salaries, $6,784.20 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $4,999.92 statutory salary, $8,072.02 allowance for feeding prisoners.

Circuit clerk -- $6,000 statutory salary, $39.50 additional salary, $6,039.50 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $14,379.65 total accountable fees, less $6,433.07 deputy hire and $2,196.58 paid to county treasurer, $5,750 net accountable fees retainable, $70 index and furnishing certified copies of discharges, $5,829 total net compensation.

Public administrator, $2,446.33 total compensation.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday hogs 4,500; cattle 200; calves 50, sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher, sows 25-50 higher, 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 23.50-24.75; 300-600 lb sows 20.00-22.75.

Cattle 800; steady; good to choice steers 23.50-25.50; standard and good heifers 22.00-23.50, cows 17.50-19.50; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; lambs weak to 50 lower; good to prime 20.00-23.50, shorn ewes 4.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3⅛
Anheuser Busch	44	46
Ark Mo Power	10¾	11¾
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	29	31
Potlatch Forest	29	31
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen. Life Wis.	3¾	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2¼	3

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	27½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51½
Chrysler	38½
Columbia Gas	24⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.	25
Emerson Elec.	49¾
Ford Motors	42¾
Foremost Daily	16⅝
General Motors	72⅞
New England Elec.	23¾
Transogram	5⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Szhmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

New Symphony Leader

TUCSON, Ariz. AP -- Gregory Millar is the new leader of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, replacing Frederic Balazs, who will become conductor at the Cincinnati, Ohio, conservatory.

Millar, 40, is a former assistant to conductor Leonard Bernstein at the New York Philharmonic.

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Education has named Dr. John J. O'Neill an associate commissioner of education for curriculum and instruction. He is dean of the graduate education faculty at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Plane Crash Kills 95

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia AP -- A British airliner carrying 117 persons on a vacation to Yugoslavia crashed and burned today as it came in for a landing and 95 persons perished.

Officials here said 80 persons died when the plane plunged into a woods shortly after midnight in cloudy weather near the airport of this mountain city.

The other victims died in hospitals or on the way. Officials said that of the 22 survivors, two were in serious condition but the others were out of danger.

Rescue workers said those who survived seated in the back of the plane.

When the first rescurers appeared, about a dozen survivors were stumbling about, weeping in shock and hysteria.

It was the worst air disaster in Yugoslav history.

The four -engine Britannia turboprop crashed shortly after midnight on a flight from Luton Airport, 30 miles north of London.

The plane had just cleared the snow - covered peaks of north Yugoslavia's Julian Alps which rim this prosperous and modern capital of Slovenia. It was coming in for a normal landing when it crashed in a field near the runway.

The passengers were British tourists coming to Yugoslavia for a late summer vacation.

Suvivors were rushed to the Ljubljana hospital, which issued an immediate appeal for blood donations.

Authorities in Ljubljana, 80 miles northeast of Trieste, rushed an investigating commission to the crash site.

Ljubljana police said 80 persons were killed in the crash, five others died en route to hospitals, and five others after admission to hospitals.

The plane was flown by Britannia Airways, which operates charter flights for British travel agencies. It was the company's first accident since it was formed five years ago.

The Britannia 102 plunged into a field near Ljubljana's Brnik Airport in the vicinity of the village of Modemnda.

There was no immediate word on identities of the dead and the survivors.

Britannia Airways sent an emergency flight from Luton to bring company officials here.

The last major crash involving a British - owned airliner was on March 5 when a British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jet crashed near Tokyo with the loss of 124 lives.

The last Britannia to crash, also a charter plane, came down in the mountains near Innsbruck, Austria, in February, 1964, killing 83 persons.

Among the injured survivors were Arthur Rowcliff of Dunday, Berkshire, his wife Margaret and daughter Pania.

From his hospital bed Rowcliff said:

"We were all sitting together in the back of the plane when I suddenly felt the plane starting to fly slower. At the same time it started to vibrate. A few seconds later we crashed. The plane bounced back into the air and then hit down again.

"We were thrown out of the plane into the clear. I say my daughter lying amoung wreckage as though she were dead. I managed to get her out even though my head and hands were injured. My wife Margaret seems to be even more seriously hurt."

HOW

Cont. from page 1

Democratic central committee for a recommendation.

Congressman Jones will recommend that the committee's choice be appointed.

The President will submit the name to the United States Senate for confirmation, normally a routine action. After the Senate acts, the President makes the appointment.

The 15 candidates are Andrew T. Dickerson, Glenn Monroe Forbis, William L. George, Warren G. Harber, Herman H. Hughes, Philip H. Hunott, Lynn F. Ingram, William R. Lewis Jr.

Ray Carl Marsh, Charles M. Mitchell, Donald J. Pasaka, Herman A. Poe, Clarence W. Rafferty, William L. Scarbrough, and Ewart Spencer Taylor.

Four Injured At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE -- A truck-car collision on highway 61 in Portageville at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday injured four occupants of the car.

The highway patrol said a speeding car driven by Henry Henderson, 38, of Chicago, collided with a tractor trailer truck driven by James Mixen, 39, of Cobden, Ill., after the truck pulled on the highway from a private drive.

Injured were Henderson, cut mouth and possible chest injury; Doris Henderson, 18, compound fracture of the left leg; Curtis Henderson, 21, face and head cuts, and Elbert Henderson, 23, possible fractured left leg. The injured, all from Chicago, were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital at Hayti.

Henderson will be charged with careless and reckless driving, drinking, and speeding when he is released from the hospital, troopers said.

Nun Expelled by Red China Dies Of Heart Attack

HONG KONG (AP) — One of the eight Roman Catholic nuns expelled from Red China died today less than 24 hours after she crossed the border into Hong Kong. Death was attributed to heart failure and strain.

She was Sister Eamon 60, the former Mary O'Sullivan of Cork, Ireland. She collapsed at the border Wednesday and was wheeled across in a baggage cart.

After the Franciscan nuns crossed the border, Sister Eamon and Mother Mary of the Cross, 76, a Canadian, were taken to a hospital. They were reported suffering from fatigue.

Mother Mary, who headed the group from Peking, was reported in satisfactory condition today but had not been told of Sister Eamon's death.

Sister Eamon will be buried in Hong Kong Friday.

The other six nuns spent the night in seclusion at a convent school. Officials said the nuns, who range in age from 60 to 73, needed rest and could not be disturbed.

They were attached to the Sacred Heart Academy in Peking, a girls' school run by the Franciscan Missionary of Mary to teach children of foreign diplomats.

The academy was closed Aug. 25 after a mob of teen-aged Red guards broke in the 100-year-old school.

Watch Missing Valued at $150

A whilte gold, 23 - jewel wrist watch valued at $150 was reported missing Wednesday from the residence of Mrs. Hazel Woodward, 308 Greer, police said.

Mrs. Woodward said the watch was on a dresser in her bedroom. It was believed to have been taken within the past two weeks, Mrs. Woodward sad.

In other reports, Gerald Oliver, 18, Box 503 Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with speeding on Center Street.

Three persons were charged with public intoxication Johnnie D. Peel, 54, of Blodgett, Ancell C. Cross, 62, of Sikeston, and Carl E. Holefield, 41, of Sikeston.

Cornelius H. Olson, 271 West Kathleen, was arrested on West Malone Wednesday and charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Area Labor Supply Is Exhausted

The Sikeston area labor supply for out-of-area jobs is for all general purposes exhausted, the Missouri State Employment Service office reports.

Only occasional walk - ins can be recruited and more than ample orders are on hand for applicants.

Demands for year-rounds hands have increased with wages of $1 per hour most common with several offering weekly wages of $45 to $60.

The farm labor information station and rest camp, route two, served 194 migrants last week. A total of six were enroute to Indiana and 23 were going to Ohio. The balance of 165 were returning to Texas, their home state.

There is no demand for farm help in the Poplar Bluff area. Seven trainees were enrolled in a manpower development training act class at Marshall. One family has been sent to Michigan for apple harvest, four were sent to California and seven went to Wisconsin.

Farm labor supply and demand is fairly well in balance for the Cape Girardeau office area.

Farm labor demand in the Kennett area continues to be non-existent because most of the crops have been laid by. Approximately 30 apple pickers are leaving the area for the apple harvest in the Waverly - Lexington area. The crew will work under the supervision of James Whitehorn.

Rains during the last two weeks have ended the water shortage problem in the Caruthersville area. The farmers hope that it will stay dry during the harvest.

Boll worms and other insects are causing concern. Spraying of crops has been stepped up.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	84	55	
Albuquerque, cloudy	77	58	.01
Atlanta, clear	85	64	
Bismarck, cloudy	82	47	
Boise, clear	76	48	
Boston, clear	80	63	
Buffalo, cloudy	79	56	
Chicago, clear	88	69	
Cincinnati, clear	89	67	
Cleveland, clear	83	59	
Denver, cloudy	81	58	.01
Des Moines, clear	88	66	
Detroit, clear	86	63	
Fairbanks, M.	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	76	
Helena, clear	75	42	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75	
Indianapolis, clear	91	63	
Jacksonville, clear	89	68	
Juneau, cloudy	54	46	
Kansas City, cloudy	90	74	
Los Angeles, clear	75	66	
Louisville, clear	86	66	
Memphis, clear	87	68	
Miami, clear	95	76	
Milwaukee, clear	78	64	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	M	66	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	68	.02
New York, cloudy	91	39	.02
Okla. City, cloudy	88	69	.05
Omaha, cloudy	85	67	.06
Philadelphia, clear	91	64	
Phoenix, clear	97	67	
Pittsburgh, clear	85	62	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	76	56	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	79	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	75	57	.03
Richmond, clear	88	62	
St. Louis, clear	88	66	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	72	54	
San Diego, cloudy	74	65	
San Fran., cloudy	60	57	.01
Seattle, clear	72	51	
Tampa, clear	88	73	
Washington, clear	92	69	
Winnipeg, clear	69	54	

(M—Missing)

Bearer of Gifts

MANILA (AP) — A wedding gift for President Johnson's daughter Luci and hundreds of presents for friends and officials will be in the luggage of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, when they leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

Anderson Says Many Missouri Policemen Illegally Employed

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Many policemen in St. Louis County municipalities and other cities around Missouri may be illegally employed, state Atty. Gen. Norman Anderson said.

Anderson spoke Wednesday at the Missouri Municipal league conference in St. Louis.

He said his recent opinion that police in cities of the fourth class must live in the city where they work probably applies to all political subdivisions except special charter cites.

The opinion, if strictly followed, would virtually wipe ou the police departments of som St. Louis County municipalities

One police chief said his de partment was ignoring the rul ing. "We're just hoping that nc body rocks the boat until w can get this horse and bugg law off the books."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sewing Directions For Fall '66

STORYBOOK STYLE—The plaid school dress is a favorite for classroom wear from kindergarten on up. Here it's interpreted in Galey & Lord's snuff brown cotton gingham, a fabric that's easy to sew, easy to care for. The high-waisted style with cap sleeves and full skirt is sashed in lime green. Made from McCall's Pattern 7887.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
RE-LOCATION SALE

WE ARE MOVING TO THE MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

WEEK - END SPECIALS

AT OUR PRESENT LOCATION

124 EAST FRONT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LADIES
HOUSE DRESSES
$3
PRETTY PRINTS
Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
and 46 to 52

LADIES
BLOUSES
. One big group
. Values to $3.00
. Prices to clear
$1.

LADIES
SUMMER SHOES
. Broken Sizes
. Final Clean-up
. Save Now
$1.

LADIES
LOAFERS
. Long Wearing
. Very Rich Looking
. Brown & Black
. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10
$2

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One big group of pretty prints priced to clear.

WATCH FOR OPENING AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER. WE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING IN NEW MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

SPECIAL
1965 CHEVY
SUPER SPORTS
DRIVEN ONLY 25,000 Miles
ONLY $2195

'64 CHEVY
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SEMO MOTOR CO.
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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

AFTER THE BATTLE, a medic with bandaged arm aids a more seriously wounded U.S. soldier at Phu Loi, 30 miles north of Saigon. In the bitter engagement with Viet Cong forces, U.S. troops were mistakenly strafed and napalmed by American planes.

Plane Crash Kills 95

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia AP -- A British airliner carrying 117 persons on a vacation to Yugoslavia crashed and burned today as it came in for a landing and 95 persons perished.

Officials here said 80 persons died when the plane plunged into a woods shortly after midnight in cloudy weather near the airport of this mountain city.

The other victims died in hospitals or on the way. Officials said that of the 22 survivors, two were in serious condition but the others were out of danger.

Rescue workers said those who survived seated in the back of the plane.

When the first rescurers appeared, about a dozen survivors were stumbling about, weeping in shock and hysteria.

It was the worst air disaster in Yugoslav history.

The four -engine Britannia turboprop crashed shortly after midnight on a flight from Luton Airport, 30 miles north of London.

The plane had just cleared the snow - covered peaks of north Yugoslavia's Julian Alps which rim this prosperous and modern capital of Slovenia. It was coming in for a normal landing when it crashed in a field near the runway.

The passengers were British tourists coming to Yugoslavia for a late summer vacation.

Suvivors were rushed to the Ljubljana hospital, which issued an immediate appeal for blood donations.

Authorities in Ljubljana, 80 miles northeast of Trieste, rushed an investigating commission to the crash site.

Ljubljana police said 80 persons were killed in the crash, five others died en route to hospitals, and five others after admission to hospitals.

The plane was flown by Britannia Airways, which operates charter flights for British travel agencies. It was the company's first accident since it was formed five years ago.

The Britannia 102 plunged into a field near Ljubljana's Brnik Airport in the vicinity of the village of Modemnda.

There was no immediate word on identities of the dead and the survivors.

Britannia Airways sent an emergency flight from Luton to bring company officials here.

The last major crash involving a British - owned airliner was on March 5 when a British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 jet crashed near Tokyo with the loss of 124 lives.

The last Britannia to crash, also a charter plane, came down in the mountains near Innsbruck, Austria, in February, 1964, killing 83 persons.

Among the injured survivors were Arthur Rowcliff of Dunday, Berkshire, his wife Margaret and daughter Pania.

From his hospital bed Rowcliff said:

"We were all sitting together in the back of the plane when I suddenly felt the plane starting to fly slower. At the same time it started to vibrate. A few seconds later we crashed. The plane bounced back into the air and then hit down again.

"We were thrown out of the plane into the clear. I say my daughter lying amoung wreckage as though she were dead. I managed to get her out even though my head and hands were injured. My wife Margaret seems to be even more seriously hurt."

Dee Peyton Dies This Morning

CHARLESTON--M-Sgt. (Ret.) Dee Tackett Peyton, 59, died at 12:40 a.m. today at the home of a brother, Frank Peyton, near Sikeston.

Born March 12, 1907, near East Prairie, he had lived 10 years in Franklin, Ohio.

He was formerly a resident of Charleston.

On Jan. 11, 1952, he married Miss Joyce Gray, who survives. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ruby Peyton, Bertrand; one other brother, Buddy Peyton, Charleston, and one sister, Mrs. Sally Gentry, Bertrand.

Peyton served 21 years with the air force and served in the Pacific during World War II.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery with Military honors.

SCOTT

Cont. from page 1

County superintendent of schools --- $1,333.33 statutory salary, $450.01 base salary, $1,683.34 additional salaries, $3,466.68 total compensation, $710 mileage.

County surveyor, -- $60 board of equalization attendance, $2,785.31 fees, $2,845.31 total compensation.

Probate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Circuit judge -- $326.61.

County treasurer -- $4,150 statutory salary, $1,000 additional salary, $380 fees disbursing drainage funds, $5,530.58 total compensation.

County coroner -- $600 statutory salary, $270 fees, $870 total compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.76 additional salaries, $6,784.26 total compensation.

Circuit clerk -- $4,800 statutory salary, $1,200 additional salary, $824.30 nonaccountable fees, $6,824.30 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $1,000 statutory salary, $13,998.10 additional salary, less $3,600 deputy hire and $5,648.10 amount paid to county treasurer, $55.50 discharges paid by county, $5,805.50 total net compensation.

Public administrator -- $1,475.68 total compensation.

PEMISCOT COUNTY

County court presiding judge -- $975 statutory salary, $70 board of equalization attendance, $1,045 total compensation, $150 mileage.

County court associate judge, first district -- $930 statutory salary, $85 board of equalization attendance, $1,015 total compensation, $336 mileage.

County court associate judge, second district -- $954 statutory salary, $85 board of equalization attendance, $1,030 total compensation, $465 mileage.

County clerk -- $3,642.84 statutory salary, $1,908.86 additional salaries, $200 financial statement fees, $85 board of equalization attendance, $367.63 state fees, $582.99 county fees, $508.76 net hunting and fishing fees, $7,296.08 total compensation.

County superintendent of schools -- $2,100 base salary, $3,230 additional salaries, $5,330 total compensation, $1,240.12 mileage.

County surveyor -- $85 board of equalization attendance and total compensation.

Probate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Magistrate judge -- $7,800 annual salary.

Circuit judge -- $326.61 annual salary.

County treasurer -- $5,900 total compensation.

County coroner -- $1,200 statutory salary, $118.94 mileage, $1,318.94 total compensation.

Prosecuting attorney -- $5,287.50 statutory salary, $1,496.70 additional salaries, $6,784.20 total compensation.

Sheriff -- $4,999.92 statutory salary, $8,072.02 allowance for feeding prisoners.

Circuit clerk -- $6,000 statutory salary, $39.50 additional salary, $6,039.50 total compensation.

Recorder of deeds -- $14,379.65 total accountable fees, less $6,433.07 deputy hire and $2,196.58 paid to county treasurer, $5,750 net accountable fees retainable, $70 index and furnishing certified copies of discharges, $5,829 total net compensation.

Public administrator, $2,446.33 total compensation.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday hogs 4,500; cattle 200; calves 50, sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher, sows 25-50 higher, 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 23.50-24.75; 300-600 lb sows 20.00-22.75.

Cattle 800; steady; good to choice steers 23.50-25.50; standard and good heifers 22.00-23.50, cows 17.50-19.50; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00.

Sheep 300; lambs weak to 50 lower; good to prime 20.00-23.50, shorn ewes 4.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3⅛
Anheuser Busch	44	46
Ark Mo Power	10¾	11¾
Fed. Compress	29	31
Malone & Hyde	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	29	31
Potlatch Forest	29	31
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen. Life Wis.	3¾	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4½	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	6
Frontier Life	2¼	3

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	27½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51½
Chrysler	38½
Columbia Gas	24⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.	25
Emerson Elec.	49¾
Ford Motors	42¾
Foremost Daily	16⅝
General Motors	72⅞
New England Elec.	23¾
Transogram	5⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate ifone were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Szhmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

New Symphony Leader

TUCSON, Ariz. AP -- Gregory Millar is the new leader of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, replacing Frederic Balazs, who will become conductor at the Cincinnati, Ohio, conservatory.

Millar, 40, is a former assistant to conductor Leonard Bernstein at the New York Philharmonic.

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Education has named Dr. John J. O'Neill an associate commissioner of education for curriculum and instruction. He is dean of the graduate education faculty at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

HOW

Cont. from page 1

Democratic central committee for a recommendation.

Congressman Jones will recommend that the committee's choice be appointed.

The President will submit the name to the United States Senate for confirmation, normally a routine action. After the Senate acts, the President makes the appointment.

The 15 candidates are Andrew T. Dickerson, Glenn Monroe Forbis, William L. George, Warren G. Harber, Herman H. Hughes, Philip H. Hunott, Lynn F. Ingram, William R. Lewis Jr.

Ray Carl Marsh, Charles M. Mitchell, Donald J. Pasaka, Herman A. Poe, Clarence W. Rafferty, William L. Scarbrough, and Ewart Spencer Taylor.

Four Injured At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE -- A truck-car collision on highway 61 in Portageville at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday injured four occupants of the car.

The highway patrol said a speeding car driven by Henry Henderson, 38, of Chicago, collided with a tractor trailer truck driven by James Mixen, 39, of Cobden, Ill., after the truck pulled on the highway from a private drive.

Injured were Henderson, cut mouth and possible chest injury; Doris Henderson, 18, compound fracture of the left leg; Curtis Henderson, 21, face and head cuts, and Elbert Henderson, 23, possible fractured left leg. The injured, all from Chicago, were taken to Pemiscot Memorial hosptial at Hayti.

Henderson will be charged with careless and reckless driving, drinking, and speeding when he is released from the hospital, troopers said.

Nun Expelled by Red China Dies Of Heart Attack

HONG KONG (AP) — One of the eight Roman Catholic nuns expelled from Red China died today less than 24 hours after she crossed the border into Hong Kong. Death was attributed to heart failure and strain.

She was Sister Eamon 60, the former Mary O'Sullivan of Cork, Ireland. She collapsed at the border Wednesday and was wheeled across in a baggage cart.

After the Franciscan nuns crossed the border, Sister Eamon and Mother Mary of the Cross, 76, a Canadian, were taken to a hospital. They were reported suffering from fatigue.

Mother Mary, who headed the group from Peking, was reported in satisfactory condition today but had not been told of Sister Eamon's death.

Sister Eamon will be buried in Hong Kong Friday.

The other six nuns spent the night in seclusion at a convent school. Officials said the nuns, who range in age from 60 to 73, needed rest and could not be disturbed.

They were attached to the Sacred Heart Academy in Peking, a girls' school run by the Franciscan Missionary of Mary to teach children of foreign diplomats.

The academy was closed Aug. 25 after a mob of teen-aged Red guards broke in the 100-year-old school.

Watch Missing Valued at $150

A whilte gold, 23 - jewel wrist watch valued at $150 was reported missing Wednesday from the residence of Mrs. Hazel Woodward, 308 Greer, police said.

Mrs. Woodward said the watch was on a dresser in her bedroom. It was believed to have been taken within the past two weeks, Mrs. Woodward sad.

In other reports, Gerald Oliver, 18, Box 503 Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with speeding on Center Street.

Three persons were charged with public intoxication Johnnie D. Peel, 54, of Blodgett, Ancell C. Cross, 62, of Sikeston, and Carl E. Holefield, 41, of Sikeston.

Cornelius H. Olson, 271 West Kathleen, was arrested on West Malone Wednesday and charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Area Labor Supply Is Exhausted

The Sikeston area labor supply for out-of-area jobs is for all general purposes exhausted, the Missouri State Employment Service office reports.

Only occasional walk - ins can be recruited and more than ample orders are on hand for applicants.

Demands for year-rounds hands have increased with wages of $1 per hour most common with several offering weekly wages of $45 to $60.

The farm labor information station and rest camp, route two, served 194 migrants last week. A total of six were enroute to Indiana and 23 were going to Ohio. The balance of 165 were returning to Texas, their home state.

There is no demand for farm help in the Poplar Bluff area. Seven trainees were enrolled in a manpower development training act class at Marshall. One family has been sent to Michigan for apple harvest, four were sent to California and seven went to Wisconsin.

Farm labor supply and demand is fairly well in balance for the Cape Girardeau office area.

Farm labor demand in the Kennett area continues to be non-existent because most of the crops have been laid by. Approximately 30 apple pickers are leaving the area for the apple harvest in the Waverly - Lexington area. The crew will work under the supervision of James Whitehorn.

Rains during the last two weeks have ended the water shortage problem in the Caruthersville area. The farmers hope that it will stay dry during the harvest.

Boll worms and other insects are causing concern. Spraying of crops has been stepped up.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	84	55	
Albuquerque, cloudy	77	58	.01
Atlanta, clear	85	64	
Bismarck, cloudy	82	47	
Boise, clear	76	48	
Boston, clear	80	63	
Buffalo, cloudy	79	56	
Chicago, clear	88	69	
Cincinnati, clear	89	67	
Cleveland, clear	83	59	
Denver, cloudy	81	58	.01
Des Moines, clear	88	66	
Detroit, clear	86	63	
Fairbanks, M.	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	76	
Helena, clear	75	42	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75	
Indianapolis, clear	91	63	
Jacksonville, clear	89	68	
Juneau, cloudy	54	46	
Kansas City, cloudy	90	74	
Los Angeles, clear	75	66	
Louisville, clear	86	66	
Memphis, clear	87	68	
Miami, clear	95	76	
Milwaukee, clear	78	64	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	M	66	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	68	.02
New York, cloudy	91	39	.02
Okla. City, cloudy	88	69	.05
Omaha, cloudy	85	67	.06
Philadelphia, clear	91	64	
Phoenix, clear	97	67	
Pittsburgh, clear	85	62	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	76	56	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	79	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	75	57	.03
Richmond, clear	88	62	
St. Louis, clear	88	66	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	72	54	
San Diego, cloudy	74	65	
San Fran., cloudy	60	57	.01
Seattle, clear	72	51	
Tampa, clear	88	73	
Washington, clear	92	69	
Winnipeg, clear	69	54	

(M—Missing)

Bearer of Gifts

MANILA (AP) — A wedding gift for President Johnson's daughter Luci and hundreds of presents for friends and officials will be in the luggage of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, when they leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

Anderson Says Many Missouri Policemen Illegally Employed

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Many policemen in St. Louis County municipalities and other cities around Missouri may be illegally employed, state Atty. Gen. Norman Anderson said.

Anderson spoke Wednesday at the Missouri Municipal league conference in St. Louis.

He said his recent opinion that police in cities of the fourth class must live in the city where they work probably applies to all political subdivisions except special charter cites.

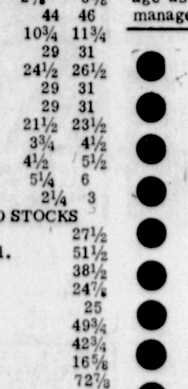
The opinion, if strictly followed, would virtually wipe out the police departments of some St. Louis County municipalities.

One police chief said his department was ignoring the ruling. "We're just hoping that nobody rocks the boat until we can get this horse and buggy law off the books."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sewing Directions For Fall '66

STORYBOOK STYLE—The plaid school dress is a favorite for classroom wear from kindergarten on up. Here it's interpreted in Galey & Lord's snuff brown cotton gingham, a fabric that's easy to sew, easy to care for. The high-waisted style with cap sleeves and full skirt is sashed in lime green. Made from McCall's Pattern 7887.



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DRIVEN ONLY 25,000 Miles
ONLY $2195

'64 CHEVY
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DON'T MISS THIS ONE

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DEMONSTRATION - POWER STEERING - POWER BRAKES
FOUR IN THE FLOOR

'63 CHEVY
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'65 CORVAIR CORSA
FOUR IN THE FLOOR

BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE

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217 N. Main GR 1-5402 Used Lot GR 1-4[illegible]

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RE-LOCATION SALE

WE ARE MOVING TO THE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

WEEK - END SPECIALS

AT OUR PRESENT LOCATION
124 EAST FRONT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

LADIES
HOUSE DRESSES
$3
PRETTY PRINTS
Sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
and 46 to 52

LADIES
BLOUSES
. One big group
. Values to $3.00
. Prices to clear
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SUMMER SHOES
. Broken Sizes
. Final Clean-up
. Save Now
$1.

LADIES
LOAFERS
. Long Wearing
. Very Rich Looking
. Brown & Black
. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10
$2

FINAL CLEAN-UP
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4 yds. $1
One big group of pretty prints priced to clear.

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